US 'buzzed' airliner, Libya says

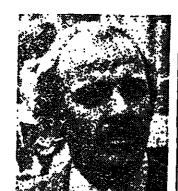
Two fighter jets from a United States aircraft carrier buzzed a Libyan sirliner in Greek air Eloyan sirliner in Greek air space on a regular flight from Athens to Tripoli on Sunday, Radio Tripoli reported. It described the alleged incident as international piracy and terrorism, and sold Libya had complained to the United Nations Security Council.

Nato to impose fresh sanctions

Nato countries are to announce a fresh set of sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union. from the measures. As the sanctions differ from country to country—despite strong American pressure for a unified package—they will be appearable. announced separately
Polish news, page

Thatcher rejects budget boost

Mrs Thatcher told industrialists and unions on the National Economic Development_Council that next month's Budget would not contain any major reflationary measures. She stressed there would only be a "gentle take-off" in the econ-



Bremner wins libel case

Billy Bremner, the former Leeds and Scotland footballer, in London after he had been awarded £100,000 libel damages in the High Court over allega-tions in the Sunday People that he offered bribes to try to influence the results of matches Page 5

Brezhnev takes US to task

President Brezhnev yesterday accused the United States of "dragging its feet" at the nuclear missile talks in Geneva He called for agreement on a two-thirds reduction in medium-range weapons by

MPs back EEC

The Commons rejected by 212 votes to 110 a move to introduce a Bill providing for the United Kingdom to leave the EEC by repealing the European Communities Act, 1972
Parliamentary report, page 4

Dozier escape

The US Air Force transport aircraft carrying General James Dozier home from Italy Yesterday to a hero's welcome after his release from Captivity, narrowly avoided crash-ing on landing at Andrews Air Force base. Maryland

Sinai volunteers

The Ministry of Defence said the British contingent to the Sinai peace-keeping force Sinai peace-keeping force would consist of 35 Army volunteers, commanded by a lieurenant-colonel, to serve as headquarters staff Mubarak in US, page 6

Maxwell threat

Robert Maxwell, the chairman of Oxford United, is to Issue a writ against his former manager, Ian Greaves, and against Wolverhampton Wanderers, who yesterday appointed Mr Greaves as their new manager Page 20

Bristol survive

Eight players accepted an imfrom Bristol City and ensured the club's istanediate survival. Their two-year contracts were forfeited and they expect to share 563,000 Page 20

Letters: On in vitro fertiliza-tion, from Dr R Snowden and Professor G D Mirchell; SDP and Tawney, from Mr Michael Foot; Defence job cuts, from Sir Frank Cooper. Leading articles : Aslef ; PLO;

South African press. Features, page 12 Can President Reagan salvage El Salvador? Richard Hope on the grim outlook for the rail-

Obituary, page 14
Professor M S Jandta, Sir
Charles Sykes, Mr Cyril
Gourley, VC.

Arts 11 Books 10 Bosiness 15-18 Court 14 Crossword 26 Diary 12	Prem Bonds 26 Sale Room 14 Science 2 Snow reports 19 Sport 19-21 TV & Radio 25 Theatres, etc 25 Z5 Years Ago 14 Universities 14 Weather 26
Parliament 4	Wills 14

Government action ruled out

THE

Rail inquiry is delayed for plea to Aslef

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The inquiry into the rail dispute failed to start yesterday as final attempts were made to persuade the footplatemen's union to attend. It was not clear last night whether the inquiry will go ahead without the union's cooperation.

Leaders of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen meet this morning to consider an appeal

morning to consider an appeal to join the inquiry while in another part of London the British Railways Board meets to decide its response to Aslef's decision to escalate the strikes

Aslef pickets at Aylesbury yesterday turned away a driver, who is a member of the rival National Union of Railwaymen and who had turned up to take a train into London. British Rail had been hoping to run a skeleton service in defiance

of the Aslef strike, But British Rail has operated a small number of freight services using some of the NUR's 1,600 drivers. About 20 to 30 1,000 drivers. About 20 to 30 trains have been running in various parts of the country when Aslef strikes have been held. Yesterday the number was said by British Rail to be down to three.

Aslef members stepped up pickets on depots to stop the freight trains running. In the past NUR members have

past NUR members have worked in Scotland, Blyth docks, Northumberland, Not-tinghamshire and other areas

of the country.

The NUR instruction to its members is not to cross Aslef picket lines, but it has said nothing about taking trains out if there is no picket line.

Lord McCarthy, the inquiry chairman, had two hours of private talks with leaders of the other two rail vuions and BR executives at the offices of the Advisory Conciliation

of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service. He was also holding discus-sions with Mr Pat Lowry, chairman of Acas and Mr Len Murray the TUC general sec-retary and one of the three is today expected to renew the call to the Aslef executive to

Yesterday's manoeuvring took place as the 20,000 train drivers staged their tenth 74-hour stoppage and there will also be no trains today. Unless there is a breakthrough in behind-the-scenes talks. Aslef members will strike next Sunday Tuesday and Thursday. Yesterday's preliminary session of the committee of inquiry was due to be open to the public but Lord McCarthy

decided that he wanted to



Season ticket holders will be able to claim extensions or refunds for the days of the strike, BR said yesterday. Weekly ticket holders could claim refunds only.

Season refunds

speak to British Rail, the National Union of Railwaymen and the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association in private. Mr Murray went straight to the Acas offices from the morning meeting of the National Economic Development ional Economic Development Council, which was chaired by Mrs Thatcher and also attended by Sir Peter Parker, the British Rail chairman.

Mr Murray is believed to have been absent from the NEDEC meeting for some

time while he spoke on the telephone to Mr Raymond Buckton, Aslef general secretary. Mr Murray has made it clear that he thinks the union is wrong to refuse to attend the inquiry although he is also thought to be critical of the Acas decision to ask Aslef to suspend the strikes while the

inquiry sits.
The Aslef decision to strike on Tuesday and Thursday will cause chaos to the railway system on Wednesday and the British Railways Board will to-day consider whether to suspend the footplatemen on that day because it will not be able to run a reasonable

☐ Senior ministers stated yesterday that Government intervention in the dispute was nowhere near being seriously considered (Julian Haviland

Ministers feel themselves to be under no pressure from their own party, whose members are hostile to Aslef: or from the Opposition, which has deliberately avoided a

Mr Michael Foot, after con-sulting Mr Murray and the other rail union leaders has asked Lahour MPs to "maintain parliamentary silence

over the dispute. There is some Labour em barrassment that the party's National Executive Committee Mr Leslie Huckfield, MP for Nuneaton, to pass without debate a resolution saying that the British Rail Board was at fault and that the footplate men should be paid the 3 per

cent.
If British Rail is forced to ask the Government to relax its short-term borrowing limits, that will be done. This is not seen as financing the strikes, but rather as supporting the British Rail Board's resistance

to the strikes.

Differences among ministers are likelier to emerge when the dispute is settled. ☐ Sir Peter Parker said the dispute now had "blood pouring" from the railways. But he praised travellers for their "magnificent" response to the strikes. "I am damned grateful for the way customers have

taken the strain", he said. "It is a very painful situation with the blood pouring." Grim outlook, page 12 Leading article, page 13

Pickets turn back NUR driver

BR hopes of special service dashed

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Aylesbury

picket duty yesterday dashed British Rail's hopes of starting even a limited passenger ser-vice during the industrial action by the main footplate-

men's union.

Mr Alf Bryant, a branch secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and one of the collection to the back and the collection to the collection of the collection to the his colleagues turned back a National Union of Railwaymen member who cycled to Ayles-bury station to take out the

13.40 to Marylebone.

In a scarcely-audible inter-lude lasting less than a minute. Mr John Wheeler, the first of four NUR drivers rostered to work Marylebone diagrams, was challenged by Aslef pickets in the road outside the station and turned his bicycle round for home, with photographers in hot pursuit.

Two other NUR drivers due to work yesterday were said by station staff to have been suddenly struck down by illness. Their non-appearance is more convincingly attributed

It was not a very happy scene outside the Buckinghamshire railway terminus. Mr Wheeler, a spare, neatly-moustachioed man in his fifties with more than 30 years service at the local depot, applied his bicycle brakes when he saw the footplate pickets. When reminded—as if he needed to be of the official dispute with British

Two striking train drivers on Real and the NUR's instruction to members not to cross Aslef "Those are my instructions" and turned back.

Aylesbury boasts only 26 drivers; five belong to the NUR and the rest to Aslet.

Mr Bryant admitted a certain personal distress at asking a man from his own depot not to take out the four-car diesel multiple unit waiting on plat-

"Nobody likes asking some-one else not to work." but he doesn't want to cross the picket line. He's gone, hasn't he? "he said. British Raid had hoped to

run trains into London at approximately two-hourly intervals after lunch, permitting four rush-hour evening commuter services into Buckinghamshire and a "late" train just after 9 pm.
Several dozen hopeful com-

muters turned up at the station from 7 am, only to be told that there was no prospect of serness. Their non-appearance is more convincingly attributed to frantic contacts between the two unions after BR's strike breaking plan was disclosed in the newspapers.

It was not a very happy scene outside the Buckingham As Fleet Street journalists, and the strategies of the serious properties of serious notices until the afternoon and no certainty of any trains, some strong feelings were ventilated, with one grate, would-be traveller insisting they should work or starve. As Fleet Street journalists, and the

television crews and the frankly curious gathered in the station yard a British Rail spokesmen regretted that news of the proposed trains had leaked out. "The more publeaked out. The more publicity the service is given, the less likely it is to run.", he lamented. "We were hoping Continued on back page, col 3



Haig sounds Salvador alarm

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Feb 3

On the other side are the right-wingers, led by Senator Jesse Helms (Republican,

The congressional battle-lines over American policy towards El Salvador have become clearer this week with the testimony on Capitol Hill of Mr Alexander Raig, the Secretary of State, and Mr Thomas Enders, the assistant Secretary of State

On one side are the Liberals, who are alarmed by the Ad-ministration's plans, announced on Monday, to send \$55m in emergency military aid to the Government of President José Napoleón Duarte. They fear that the United States may be in danger of sliding into another Vietnam.

Confidence

vote sought

by Schmidt

From Patricia Clough and

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the

Peter Norman, Bonn, Feb 3

West German Chancellor, today staked his political future on

the Bundestag acceptance of his hard-won programme to create jobs and stimulate the

economy. In a dramatic move

to rally support both in the

country and within his flagging coalition, Herr Schmidt called for a vote of confidence from

the Bundestag in his plans. The vote is expected on Friday.

It was only the second time

a Chancellor has taken such a step in West German history. The first was ten years ago when the former Chancellor.

Herr Willy Brandt, faced with

a hung parliament, put the confidence vote to clear the way for fresh elections.

clearly at a Press conference

that he was not thinking of

fresh elections. The purpose he said was "to make it clear

that the government is based on the clear confidence" of the Social Democrat and Free

His aim was to strengthen confidence in his government

and not to open any doors' to elections. "Herr (Helmut) Kohl (the Christian Democrat opposition leader) will have to

project his hopes further into

the future", he said. Herr Schmidt's move came

less than a week after he threatened to resign in order

threatened to resign in order to force the two parties to end weeks of wrangling over the measures, many of which are unpalatable to one or the other. It seems as though Herr Schmidt, who is personally in fine form after his pacemaker operation, feels intensely that dissent within his own SPD and between the two parties are draining his power to govern and that drastic measures are

and that drastic measures are

parliamentary

Democratic

But Herr Schmidt stated

Jesse Helms (Republican, North Carolina) and other neo-conservatives, who believe that the Administration's reaction to the spread of Cuban influ-ence in El Salvador, Nicaragua and elsewhere in Central America has been all bark and

At yesterday's hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee, Senator Helms tried unsuccessfully to get Mr Haig to comment on the reported presence of Soviet TU95 (Bear) long-range bombers in Cuba, in addition to Havana's

Reagan's salvage, page 12 SDP faces first big test over union Bill

By Authory Bevins, Political Correspondent

decide their Commons line on necessarily the Government's Employment relations."

divided over their attitude to the industrial relations legislation which has its second reading in the House on Monday.

Some favour the Bill as the first step towards more curbs on the unions; others want nothing to do with the Tory legislation, yet others would prefer to duck a decision by going for an abstention.

The dilemma facing the leadership is that a vote for the Bill might be taken as an endorsement of the hard line attitudes of Mrs Thatcher and Mr Norman Tebbit, her Employment Secretary, while a vote against the Bill in alliance with the official Labour Opposition, could be seen as a rever-

As for the third alternative, abstention, one senior source commented last night: "That would be pretty feeble, wouldn't it?".

This public processing the senior serior of the Railway Transport and Salaried Staff's Association, is thought to be opposed to the Tebbit Bill.

sion to the party's left-of-centre

This public perception of the SDP's attitude to a major issue of policy, when put to the parliamentary test tonight, will provoke the most tormented political debate yet faced by the party's MPs.

The Liberals are unlikely to help. Their MPs met at Westminster last night, but no deci-sion was expected before tonight's two-hour special session organized for the SDP MPs.

The Liberals' view was best expressed in the Commons when Mr Tebbut announced his outline proposals last Novem-

Social Democrat MPs will Truro, told Mr Tebbit on face their first critical policy November 23: "Union-bashing test tonight when they meer to may be popular, but it will not

recent receipt of a second squadron of MiG 23 (Flogger)

Cuba, but there was no evidence of their being based

A State Department spokes-

jet interceptors.

Bill.

The party's 27 MPs are cal pressure is bound to be on divided over their attitude to the Social Democrats, if only because they have faced the consistent charge from both Conservatives and Labour that they have no policies. Mr William Rodgers told the

party conference in Bradford last October that there was scope for further industrial relations legislation, and that there was a case "for protect-ing the rights of individuals on grounds of conscience and con-viction from the loss of a job through the absence of trade union membership."

Mr Thomas Bradley, who is down to speak for the SDP in Monday's debate, has criticized the failure of the Bill to ensure the election by secret ballot of all senior trade union officials.

The only other public indi-cation of a view on the Bill was given by Dr David Owen, the party's parliamentary leader, at Leicester on January 14. He said: "Social Democrats should be very wary of going down the legislative route to industrial reform merely to placate public feeling or even party members' feeling. The latest proposals from Mr Tebbit appear to come some way between Mr Prior's caution and Mrs Thatcher's dogmatism. Like the curate's egg, the pro-posals are good in parts".

Dr Owen expressed general support for the closed shop ber. The party sees little to support for the closed shop oppose in the legislation, but proposals and scepticism about as Mr David Penhaligon, the change in union immunities

Tebbit warns his enemies

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, yes-terday warned trade unionists who have said that they are prepared to break his new employment legislation that they would be committing an offence against the people. He was being questioned before the Commons Employment Committee about the comments made to it two weeks ago by Mr William Keys, chairman of the TUC's

against such a law and was prepared to take the possible Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, had also told the committee that trade unionists were likely to be prepared to break the law if Mr Tebbit's Employment Bill reached the second park the law if reached the statute book.

employment policy committee, that he would work actively

Mr Tebbit said although his mir resolt sate attrough my Bill was being referred to in trade union circles as "Tebbir's law" if enacted, it was Parliament's law and the "If anybody seeks to flout or disobey that law an offence is being committed not against

me but against the people and against Parliament," he said. "I hope that when they have soberly weighed these matters that those who feel strongly about this legislation will still take the view that the

people's law and Parliament's law should be obeyed."

If they disagreed strongly they should campaign properly and lawfully for it to be changed. Mr Tebbit also said:

"I believe that that is what will have neverther they be the strongly and lawfully for it to be changed. Mr Tebbit also said:

"I believe that that is what will have not seen they be the strongly and they are they be the strongly and they are the are they ar A Pentagon spokesman confirmed today that TU-95s regularly carried out reconnaissance missions off the American coast while on their way from the Soviet Union to will happen except perhaps for a few of the wildest spirits vhose interest is not so much

in opposing this Bill as oppos-ing the rule of Parliament."

Mr Tebbir said that view was encouraged by opinion polls showing strong support man later said that these were not heavy bombers equipped for nuclear weapons, Turmoil in El Salvador, page 6 among trade unionists and nontrade vionists for his measures. I do not believe there is a mood among ordinary men and women to indulge in political strikes designed to undermine Parliament."

After a 90-minute examina-tion Mr Tebbit left Conserva-tive members of the committee with the clear impression that he regards the Employment Bill as the last industrial relations measure of the present Parliament.

When Mr Jonathan Conservative MP for Thanet, East, put to him the view held in some quarters that he has not gone far enough and whether he would amend his Bill if he felt he had been too moderate and gentle, Mr Teb-bit said; "I think I have hit exactly the right note. I do not have it in mind to have second thoughts."

second thoughts."

Mr Aitken asked what the
Bill did for the rights of those
members of the National
Union of Railwaymen who saw their livelihoods threatened by the "bloody-mindedness and crazy militancy of Aslef."

Mr Tebbit said he preferred not to comment on the British Rail dispute

Parliamentary report, page 4

The case of the wronged physician

From Peter Watson, New York, Feb 3 Addicts of Sherlock Holmes

are in for a big disappointment. A rehabilitation of the reputation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is under way. In their adulation of the world's greatest detective, who is regarded as little short of real, it has become the acceptel practice of Holmes fans to belittle the rôle of his creator. Conan Dovle is often referred to as nothing more than Dr Watson's "literary agent," a man who took up a literary career not out of any burning desire to write but because he was a complete failure as a

But now two Americans, a physician and an historian, have traced all of Conan Doyle's 12 non-fictional medical writings, including his hand-written MD thesis which has never been published, and have compared his scientific

They conclude that Conan Doyle, who was knighted for his services as a doctor during the Boer War, far from being the Boer Wer, far from being a failure as a physician; accurately predicted a number of important medical developments, to such an extent that he should, they say, be considered on a par with Sir William Osler, the most famous doctor of Conan Doyle's era, who was later Regius Professor of Medicine Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford.

The defence of Conan Doyle

swanath

which is being led by Dr Alvin Rodin, of Wright State University, at Dayton, Ohio, is not entirely light-hearted. He has the support of Dame Jean Conan Doyle, the author's only surviving daughter who lives in Kent. She, too, is concerned that the record about her father should be put straight. Dr Rodin records that in 1884, in a letter to the Lancet, Conan Doyle described various unexpected side-effects of gout, including eye disease and psoriasis (red, scaly patches on the skin). The link between eye disease and gout was con-

but the association with psoria-sis was not established until much more recently. He was also the first to record that cases of zout with or without these side-effects, had occurred in three genera-tions of the same family. Once more, it was not until much later that the heritability of

gout was conclusively proved. In 1890, at an international conference in Germany, Robert Koch caused a sensation by announcing that he had discovered a cure for tuberculosis. This was followed by a large correspondence in the press. allegedly detailing examples of this wonder cure. Conan Dovle went to Berlin to see for himself but wrote a letter to The Daily Telegraph advocating caution in regard to the new wonder treatment. He had found, he said, that the substance (the formula for which Koch never revealed) destroyed. Continued on back page, co! 5

Above all accountable.

In both the private and public sectors, only the Bovis Fee System of building satisfies the demands of <u>complete</u> accountability:
Throughout the project, you – the Client –

will know exactly how, where and when every penny is being spent. Remarkable?

It is when you think that Bovis, and Bovis alone, have been keeping the books open since

(No wonder we've built so many good relationships.)

For further information, or any kind of advice on construction please call Bernard Hodgson, Marketing & Sales Director. Bovis Construction Limited, Bovis House, Northolt Road, Harrow, Middx. HA2 0EE.

Tel: 01-422 3488.

Bovis Construction Limited Operating the fee system of building.

'£70,000' for 8 years imprisonment amount of the award but it

By David Nichelson-Lord The man who spent eight years in prison wrongly convicted of murder on dis-credited scientific evidence has been offered compensation by the Government, it was disclosed yesterday. The amount is believed to be at least £70,000.

Mr: John Preece, aged 49, a lorry driver of Stokeon Trent, was freed by the High Court in Edinburghlast year from a life sen-tence imposed in 1973. Vital evidence at his trial was given by Dr Alan Clift, the Home Office scientist who has since been forced to George Younger, Secretary

not emphasize at the trial Office would not comment dence and there was a that both Mr Preece and further until a reply is conviction, the significance the murdered woman, Mrs received. Mr Preece was not Helen Will; shared the available for comment last same rare blood group. An ex gratia payment has The



in 1973.

retire.

of State for Scotland, to involving 1,500 reports from
The High Court was told Mr Preece through his Dr Clift. In contested cases
last June that Dr Clift did solicitors. The Scottish where Dr Clift gave evinight.

Scottish Office nothing had yet come to now been offered by Mr would not disclose the light.



is thought to be more than £70,000, one of the highest in Scottish legal history. Despite an examination by the Home Office of 1,500 other cases in which Dr Clift was involved, none had come to light in which there were "grounds for thinking that a miscarriage of justice occurred", Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secre-

tary, said last night.
In a letter to Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent South, Mr Whitelaw said laboratory records going back to 1967 had been scrutinized, involving 1,500 reports from of the evidence was being carefully considered but

From C

vesterday

Juline by

magistrat pight ciul

room ale old-tashio

this rulin

resching the ma

nightspo. dance fit accommo

patrons it. few clubs

Mecha Tiffonis

Rollo.

chique 3

Ex-m.

their

Mr. Rich 46. m. Vic

Por cover

former 10 cies ange

charged 1

(Gue Teev

49, 3 pm P Routes :-i

of others.

jounuly

Packer.

Head. In

pu is a

Guer 7523

agresticed

New

inquir: it

Denn: Inc

Forest end

three and

expected ?

south-wast ture nam

public Shell introduced the most 1983 and 11 the site

the sit-respon in

as provides

Walko

youta:

ers wulker after Mr B

apprentice

aright red :

Twanty-fr

evidencii.

Government agency backs TUC claim of 4m jobless

when there is an upturn in the

The commission estimates

that in real terms its annual

spending will increase from the present £1,185m to £1,931m

during 1984-85. It cannot pro-

vide estimates for the final year of the corporate plan because the Government's in-

thing we can to get people out of unemployment and into per-

manent jobs, temporary work,

can help economic recovery

the next four years.

yesterday supported claim that the true level of unemployment is about four training for unemployed people, so the country can cope with the demand for new skills training

The Manpower Services Commission indicates in its draft corporate plan for the four years to 1986, that there are at least 750,000 people out of work in addition to the registered total of 3,071,000. Those include people who do not register as unemployed or are involved in special employment schemes.

Commission officials also believe that many people have left the labour force because there are too few vacancies and are no longer seeking

When all those factors are taken together it becomes clear that the commission's esti-mates of current unemploy-ment approach four million, which the TUC has claimed for

The commission's corporate plan, which has been sent for approval to Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, does not expect any big fall in the level of registered unemployment before 1986.

The TUC's annual economic review, published earlier this week, predicted that the total number of jobless would reach five million by 1984. The MSC believes that reducing unem-ployment will be made more difficult as between 200,000

Government's jobs and 400,000 more people look hensive training and job prefor work in the next four years. paration scheme. Spending on The commission aims to pro-vide more and varied skills about £1,500m in 1984/5. the new scheme will rise to

The commission is also con-cerned about long-rerm unemployment and the programme to help people who have been out of work for more than 12 months is to be expanded to 30,000 places. Sir Richard said the number of long-term unemployed, now standing at

750,000, will rise to one million later this year and stay at that level for several years. He said the biggest challenge facing the commission this year was to repeat last year's

flation factor is not yet known, but it is certain to take comachievement of offering a Youth Opportunities Pro-gramme place to all 16-year-old mission spending over £2,000m. Sir Richard O'Brien, the commission's chairman, said yester-day: "We are doing everyschool leavers by Christmas. The commission expects to offer YOP training and work experience to 630,000 youngsters between this Easter and

training opportunities and special programmes for young people. We aim to do more in It is hoped that under the new programmes, no youngster will join the unemployment register at least until the age "The commission cannot solve the economic problems that have brought us to these unemployment levels, but we

There will also be facilities to help older people already in work to up-date or change

through our training pro-gramme and by using our employment services to fill their skills.

The commission draws attention to the problems of ethnic minorities, particularly in inner city areas, and it aims employers' vacancies as quickly as possible." He said the Government had given its support for the first step toward replacing the Youth Opportunities Proto give some priority to special programmes within the overall initiative gramme with a more compre- minorities.

GLC talks on new race chiefs

By Lucy Hodges A proposal for four new ace relations advisers and three more administrative officers at a cost of £126,000 a year is to be considered by the Greater London Council next

A paper which will go before the ethnic minorities commit-tee for approval on Monday recommends that three advisers are needed to work in the GLC's new ethnic minorities unit. One would be concerned

with promoting equal oppor-tunities policies in employ-ment and training within the council; the second would be responsible for the economic and employment prospects of blacks in London generally; and the third would work in the field of arts and recreation. All would be paid between £14,196 and £15,792. The fourth official would be a senior race relations adviser

a senior race relations adviser to work as deputy to Mr Herman Ouseley, the Guyanaborn principal adviser.
Guidelines, which will also be presented for approval next week, will ensure that every department in the council is aware of the racial dimension

of its work.
"Officers would have to consider and report on the likely or actual impact (either favourable or negative) of a particular policy and the political developments of last year when Mr Robert Sands, the Maze hunger particular policy particular policy, proposal or

project, and committees would be in a position to consider these implications," the paper

That kind of proposal has been endorsed by the Commission for Racial Equality, Lord Scarman and the Policy Studies Institute.

☐ Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, is reported to have told a group of senior trade unionists yesterday that time was not on the side of the Government in its efforts to deal with race relations.

The TUC delegation pressed Mr Whitelaw to say what be thought might happen this summer in the inner cities. The Home Secretary refused to be drawn. But he did say: "Time is not on our side." After the meeting Mr Kenneth Gill, general secretary

of the white-collar section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said is had been a disappointing though affable session. "We expressed our surprise and dismay that the sense of urgency that seemed widespread last summer had dribbled away",

The Home Secretary was reported to be unenthusiastic about making racial discrimination a disciplinary offence for police officers, normally pun-ishable by dismissal, as recommended by Lord Scarman in his report on the Brixton riots. Neither did he appear enthusiastic about in-dependent investigation of dependent investigation of complaints against the police.

they were launched, 175

Rovers - worth £1.5M -

have been chosen by Swan

National to spearhead its

The order is early evi-

dence that the new Rover

range is on course to win

leadership of the valuable

executive car market for

hire fleet.

Sinn Fein to fight Irish elections

political wing of the IRA, is to field capdidates in the Irish general election for the first time in more than 20 years. It is also considering contesting any election for an asembly in Northern Ireland that might be proposed as part of Mr James Prior's initiative.

One of their candidates standing for election to the Dail the republic's parliament, is Mr Seamus McElwain, aged 22, who is on remand in Crum-lin Road jail, Belfast, facing charges of murdering full-time members of the Ulster Defence Regiment, IRA membership and possession of guns.

Another, Mr John McGirl, is the uncle of Francis McGirl, the labourer aquitted of the murder of Lord Mountbatten of Burma. However, if any Provisional

Sinn Fein candidate is elected he will not take his seat in the Dail but will follow the example of Mr Owen Carron, the MP for Fermanagh, South Tyrone, at Westminster, by doing only constituency work. Mr Rory O'Brady, president of Provisional Sinn Fein, said

the organization was going into anagh, south Tyrone, and later the success of his election agent, Mr Carron. In last year's Irish General Election another hunger striker, Mr Keiran Docherty, won a seat as did Mr Paddy Agnew, a

Maze prisoner. The Provisional Sinn Fein

£8m MUSIC

COLLEGE

PROJECT

By Christopher Warman

Arts Correspondent

The Royal College of Music,

which celebrates its centenary

this year, is to launch an

appeal later this month for

£8m to equip the college with

new buildings and provide

funds for scholarships and

accommodation.

The college, in Prince Consort Road, Kensington, west London, was founded by the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. The present Prince of Wales is president of the centenary appeal committee. The appeal begins with a service in Westminster Abbey on February 28.

The first stage of the build-

ing development programme, estimated to cost £2.75m, in-

cludes a new opera theatre, library complex, students' com-

mon room and other facilities.

come directly from busi-

ness users and the new

Rover's all-round economy

and low running costs

make it especially appeal-

ing to today's executive.

Fighting back

accommodation.

on February 28.

Provisional Sinn Fein, the establishment of a democratic socialist republic. Mr David O'Connell, vice-president of the political wing and director of the election, dismissed the issue of the Budget, which has the fall of the coalition, as

> The constituencies chosen by the Provisional Sinn Fein are: Sligo, Leitrim, where Mr John McGirl, aged 60, was elected an MP in the Irish general election in 1957 while he was interned; Cavan Monghan, the seat won by Mr Kieran Docherty, where Mr McElwain will stand; co Louth, now held by Mr Paddy Agnew who is not standing again, will be contested by Mr Francis Browne, aged 36, a local coun-cillor; Wexford, to be cou-tested by Mr Sean Doyle, aged 45, a nurse and local council lor; and Dublin Central, where Mr Christy Burke, aged 33, will

The Official Unionist Party Northern Ireland will decide tonight on its candidate for the Belfast South, by-election which is to be held after the murder in November by the Provisional IRA of Mr Robert Bradford MP. (Tim Jones writes from Belfast.)

Unofficial talks between the Official Unionists and the Rev Ian Paisley's Democratic ing the "loyalist" vote have apparently broken down and the by-election will give West-minster and Whitehall a crucial insight into the political mood of the province.

Army bomb disposal experts last night defused a 600lb booby trap bomb at Camlough. South Armagh, allowing 100 families who had been evacumanifesto says its primary aim families who had been evacuis British withdrawal and the ated to return to their homes.

STEELMEN'S **OVERTIME BAN LIFTED**

By Our Labour Editor Steel union leaders yesterday called off a national over-time ban due to begin on Monday after reaching a compromise wage deal for 42,000 production workers.

The Iron and Steel Trades Confederation signed an agree-ment with the British Steel Corporation for 1982 that rules out a general increase across the board in favour of locally-determined productivity bonuses linked to output. But BSC management and

all the industry's unions will meet in August with a view to consolidating a proportion

of the extra cash
Yesterday's deal brings the
ISTC into line with other unions that had already accepted the controversial shift away from national bargaining to local incentive schemes in state steel.

LAWYER MP **MUST PAY** DAMAGES

From Arthur Osman

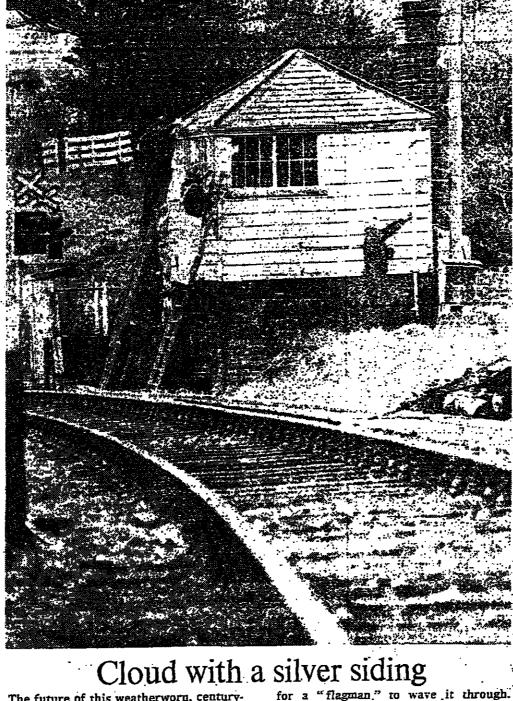
Mr Delwyn Williams, Con-servative MP for Montgomery and a solicitor, was ordered in the High Court at Birming-ham yesterday to pay £1.873 damages to a former client for negligently handling a land and building transaction. Later Mr Williams said that Mr Colin Biffen, aged 48,

the successful plaintiff who is physically handicapped, had been funded by politically motivated opponents.

Mr Biffen, of Mill Street, Ashton-on-Clun, Shropshire, said : "Absolute rubbish-I borrowed the money from

my mother".

In his judgment, Mr Piers
Ashworth, QC, sitting as
deputy high court judge, said Mr Williams had been de-scribed as cavalier in his treatment of the plaintiff's affairs. "I regret to say that is the impression I have also formed," he said. Mr Williams denied negligence.



The future of this weatherworn, century-old signalbox at Instow, north Devon, has been looking more assured since the national railway strikes began (Craig Seton writes). The dispute may have driven commuters to despair, but the enthusiasts behind the Instow Box Emergency Repair Fund are delighted that it has halted the only train on the track, a lone goods vehicle that passes through Instow twice a day.

The fund set up to save the signalbox, a grade two listed building, found that it could not afford to have repairs carried out while the goods train passed, because British Rail charged £52 a day

Now, three days a week, no goods train runs through Instow and workmen from a Barnstable contractor can repair the box without incurring the British Rail penalty.

Mr David Norman, secretary of the

fund, said yesterday that the rail strike was an unexpected help in the attempt to save the box, built between 1872 and 1874 by London & South West Railways. "British Rail have been trying to get rid of it for a long time, either by pulling it down or moving it, but we are trying to make sure it does not disappear. Aslef has been helping us along."

Breast v bottle

Pamphlets 'break health code'

travened the code.

such materials, its report, pub-

British baby food manu-acturers, who have been facturers, who have been criticized for their marketing practices in the Third World, are now under attack for their activities at home. War on Want accuses them

of violating a voluntary international code approved by the World Health Assembly in May, 1981, designed to rather than bottle feed.

Bottle manufacturers are attacked for advertising direct to the public, and milk manufacturers are criticized for advertising in health clinics and hospitals, giving free samples and not restricting their promotional literature for doctors to "scientific and factual matters". All four activities violate the code.

War on Want has been campaigning since 1974 to increase the number of mothers breast feeding after the dangers of bottle feeding in the Third World, where water is frequently polluted, were highlighted by its report The Baby Killer.

Now it has carried out a survey of health workers and mothers in 72 British towns to see whether the code is being followed. It received 150 replies and 1,675 documented incidents of practices in direct stronger action is taken this kind of promotion will continue which is unaccentable. contravention of the internathere should be no posters,

tional code were reported.
Although the code says that calendars or clinic cards advertising baby milks in health an attempt at breast feeding, care facilities. Britain's hospionly 25 per cent continued tals and clinics were full of after two weeks.

whereas we have to pay for other literature." A health visitor commented that nearly all the material available at her clinic was pro-vided by baby milk companies. She said: "I am afraid that

if the promotional material is removed, it will leave a gap that the Department of Health and Social Security will not

milks. The snag is, these books

kind of promotion will continue, which is unacceptable."

Mr Cherley said that a Department of Health survey in 1975-76 showed that although 51 per cent of women made an attempt at breast feeding.

lished today, says. marketing director of Cow and Most of the promotion was Gate, said yesterday: "We are in leaflets, pamphlets and making every attempt we can advertisements in baby care to abide by the aims and prin-booklets. In all, 1,174 items in ciples of the WHO code 98 different places totally con- wherever we operate." He said the leaflets for

Cow and Gate, for example, mothers leaving hospital were necessary. "When a mother prepared "feeding your baby necessary. "When a mother set home" leaflets, which were leaves hospital, if she is going distributed to mothers as they to prepare a feed at home, she left hospital.

needs instructions." He said he One dietician said: "I am could not comment in detail because War on Want had not very pro-breast feeding. I yet distributed its report. always encourage that in my talks. However, it is extremely embacrassing when I know

The mother with adequate breasts, nipples and milk will that the 'baby books' given out contain adverts for baby find that breast feeding a healthy baby is not only more convenient but a pleasure to both of them (Thomas Stuttawith their adverts are free; ford, Our Medical Correspondent writes). Even in the cleanest house

hold a bottle is more likely than the breast to harbour germs. It has long been known that babies fed on breast milk have a lower incidence of diarrhoea and vomiting due to infection. Human milk also provides protective factors against infection, giving increased immunity to many

There is well documented evidence that a better bond is established between them and this close early relationship will stand the child in good stead in its later life.

Breast or Bottle? Factors influencing the choice of infant feeding in the UK, War on Want, 467 Caledonian Road, London N7 9BE, £1.



London Transport 'needs state control' By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

London Transport should be duals at the GLC. So much March 21. That would bring in

taken away from the Greater London Council and put back under the control of central government, Sir Peter Mase-field, the London Transport chairman, said last night.

The instability under which London Transport had operated during the past 10 years had been "traumatic", Sir Peter been "traumatic", Sir reter told the all-party Commons transport committee. The experiences of the past 18 months showed that a radical reexamination was overdue.

The system of executive committees at the GLC was unequal to the problems of transport, and a transfer of owner-ship to the Department of Transport would be "wholly beneficial ".

Sir Peter said he was criticizing the system, not indivi-

top-level time was devoted to producing papers for the GLC that London Transport could not manage its business pro-

The "Fares Fair" policy and the actions of the GLC and the law lords had we tagged the policy and further fare rise this year but there would be without the relaw lords had put London Transport in a position of fores and also if it raised them go partly to the private car, next month. "We do not know resulting in more congestion,

produced 10 per cent more traffic, or 12 per cent commental to London, Sir Peter pared with a 2 per cent loss said. The low fares had been that would probably have no higher than in other capitals. He called for a new substitute to the rest that the months of less than the last three months.

f.156m and cause an 18 per cent loss of traffic. There would still be a deficit of f.125m in 1982.

quired subsidy. Traffic lost from public transport as a result of the higher fares would where we stand", Sir Peter partly to more walking, and said.

A 32 per cent fare cut had journeys at all.

sidy to public transport throughout London and the cost £31m and London Trans. South-East based on the £1 port had "very reluctantly" grant for every £1 earned decided to double fares on through fares.

Opposition pledge on revising pensions

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

A Labour commitment to increase pensions twice a year in times of high inflation is expected to be delivered in the House of Commons this afternoon. The House will be debating

an Opposition motion " on the need to improve the lot of the elderly", and Labour leaders have agreed that they will need to spell out their own proposals.

It is understood that the

twice-yearly uprating of pen-sions would apply when infla-tion was running in double figures, but ministers and MPs on all sides of the Commons will keep a careful watch on the qualifications and costings built into the proposal. The Opposition will stress, however, that whatever they out for-ward, it is bound to contrast well with the Government's own record.
The Department of Health

and Social Security announced last week that it hopes to save £500m in the coming financial rear from its 1980 Social Security Act provision, " keeping pensions and long term benefits in line with prices rather than with the higher of prices or earnings."

Other measures expected as part of the Opposition package include a proposal for a national concessionary fares scheme for pensioners, a revalued death grant, without means test, of about £200, and a Christmas bonus doubled to 520 with inbuilt inflationproofing.
Mr Brynmor John, Labour's

frontbench spokesman will also attempt to contrast the sensitivity of the Opposition to the problems faced by the elderly with the attitude taken by the Prime Minister. ☐ The state social security

budget has become a Frankenstein monster absorbing more than 22 per cent of earnings and costing £50 per week in contributions from higher paid employees, compared with 14 per cent in 1975, Mr Dryden Gilling Smith, a pensions consultant, said yesterday (Lourna Bourke writes).

Mr Gilling Smirh called for the winding up of the state earnings-related pension

scheme, which he called a "swindle". Speaking at a Financial

l'imes pensions conference, Mr Gilling Smith said that the original Beveridge Report in 1942 recommended a combined employer/employee National Insurance contribution of 7s 6d per week "Even with inflation since then and multiplying this figure by 20, the present maximum contribution should only be around £7.50 a week and not £50," he said.

and not 150, we saw.

A plea that pensioners should be protected from having their fuel supplies disconnected throughout the year rather than only in the winter months will be made today by Age Concern (our Social Ser vices Correspondent writes).

BL PEACE TALKS -BREAK DOWN

Talks in London on the twoweek strike by 13,500 workers at BL truck plants in Chorley and Leyland, Lancashire, and Bathgate, Scorland ended in deadlock last night.

The management has said that unless the strike, over plans to cut 4,000 jobs was ended the future of the truck-making operation could be at Details of the talks will be

put to mass meetings today. The two sides do not intend meeting until February 15.

Science report Avoiding rejection of tissue

transplants By the Staff of "Nature" Improvements in the suc. cess rate of tissue trans plantation may eventually ollow a new observation of the mechanism by which grafted tissue or organs ace so_often_rejected. It was originally thought that graft rejection results

essentially from direct racing-nition of the transplanta tissue by T lymphocytes, the cells of the immune system which are instrumental in many immune responses However, experiments with a rather chequered history have more recently rended to show that transplants most also carry a seed of their own destruction, since their chances of rejection are reduced merely by culturing them in the laboratory for a period before transplants.

Dr Willys Silvers and Ra colleagues at the University of Pennsylvania have now shed some light on why this should be so. They worked on the assumption that the value of culturing the intended transplants is that it leads to the death of macrophages. These short-lived cells are present in any fresh tissue, since one of their roles is to parrol afficiency expression of the control o tissue, scavenging dead ardying cells.

From what is known about more precise functions of macrophages, it is suspected that they play an unwitting role in presenting the tissue with which they are trans-planted to the immune system of the recipient, in such. a way that the tissue is: recognized as foreign and rejected. Through novel skip grafting experiments between different strains of mice, Di Silvers's work has confirmed these proposals and made clearer the mechanism in To guard against destroctive immune resonness to wards its own tissue, the

body carries an elaborate set of molecules; acting as a marker of self identity on the surface of nearly all of its cells. These molecules are centrally involved in the process of presentation of foreign material by macraphages to T lymphocytes, Were this process to be involved in rissue rejection, then when strain B miss rejected a transplant c fresh skin from strain A, i would be partly because the transplant contained macrophages with strain A type marker molecules, allowing them to present the skin cells as foreign material we the T lymphocytes of the recipient.

Experiments suggest that rejection of the skin grafts is dependent on some sharing of self marker mole cules between those found on the cells of the graft and those found on the macro phages. If they each carry and different set of marker mole. cules, then activation of the T lymphocytes against the graft is somehow blocked. Therefore, if donor magophages could be eliminated by culturing tissue before transplantation or blocked by some other means, with out damage to the tissue transplantation genetically different individuals could become more successful than at present Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, USA (Volume 79, page 171, January, 1982). © Nature-Times News Service, 1982.

Redundancy conditions set for universities By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

The University Grants Committee (UGC) wrote to uni-

versities yesterday guaranteeing to reimburse in full the cost of compensation to academic staff made redundant because of cuts in grants provided that the payments are no greater than those agreed by the Government and that redundancies are "consistent with academic planning." What is meant by the phrase "consistent with academic planning" has been left un-

tenure.

clear, probably deliberately. However, it is understood that the UGC might refuse to pay for staff made redundant in departments that are being closed or reduced against the UGC's wishes, as expressed in individual letters to universities last July.
Yesterday's letter states that

the committee will not reim-burse universities for redun-dancy or early retirement payments that are more generous than those approved by the Government under the national redundancy scheme for university academics. Many universities are already operating more generous schemes.

Nor will the committee re-

imburse universities if the posts vacated are subsequently refilled. No comparable redundancy.

scheme has been established for non-academic university staff. But the UGC says it will reimburse universities in full for the costs arising from the requirement of non-academic staff under any agreed early retirement scheme in opera-tion before August 1, 1981. In the same letter, the grants

committee reminds universities that the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals is looking into the question of academic tenure for university teachers,
"It is clearly advisable for universities to be cautious for

the time being about the con-tractual arrangements they

enter into when making (new) appointments of academic staff ", the letter says Proposals for a contract for all new academic appointments, which would include a clause allowing dismissal for reasons of redundancy, will be put to a meeting of vice Chancellors next week.

Dr Edward Parkes, chairman
of the UGC, said in evidente to the Commons Public Accou Committee yesterday that fewer than baif of recruits to universities last year were given a firm expectation of

☐ Teachers are failing to keep a close check on publis work and behaviour in the last two years of compulsory schooling allowing standards in many schools steadily to deteriorate. HM Inspectorate for Schools HM Inspectorate for Scho says in a report on Welst comprehensives. It is reasonable to expect that purils should that pupils should adopt more adult artitudes to school at the beginning of the fourth year (the age of 14), the report says, but too often evidence of failure by young people to conform to these

expectations is ignored.

The report calls for frequen regular monitoring of publication progress. The early recognition of disaffection is essential, it says.

Years IV and V in Comprehensive Schools. (Welsh Office, Ednerion Department, Cathays Park, Cardiff CFI 3NQ. Free.)



mck group Mr Thurs his offer T. C. Harr ham, Seeri been refug comment. Winning Staff Se Mottley, a Royal Arm who has w Littlewoods said verters leaded to st Ken: man y

Chariain Father Fraged 48. coordinating for the Pos in May squesh at t any, where

Toxteth A police

stolen vehic teth, Liver

Hundreds (

Conclabia las

recovering in the provering in the provening in the prove

Science Pagin

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Protest at dance floor rule

From Our Correspondent Sheffield

Mr Peter Wigley, Shef-field's chief publicity officer, yesterday protested against a ruling by the city's licensing magistrates that dancers in night clubs should have more room along the lines of the old-fashioned ballroom floors (Our Sheffield Correspondent writes). "We sell the city partly on its nightlife, and this ruling could have a farreaching effect", he said.

The magistrates ruled that nightspots should provide a dance floor big enough to accommodate half the accommodate half the patrons at any one time, but few clubs have floors of such

Mecca Leisure closing Tiffanys nightspot in London Road, Sheffield, where a £500,000 improvement, including a smaller dance floor, was planned.

Ex-mayor faces theft charge

Mr Richard Soznick, aged 6, of Victoria Road North, Portsmouth, a solicitor and former lord mayor of the city, appeared before Havant magistrates yesterday jointly charged with the theft of £1,600 from John Willmott (Guernsey) Ltd.

Mr Anthony Savage, aged 49, a property consultant, of Routes Merriennes, St Martins, Guernsey, faced the same charge, and a number of others, including obtaining money by deception, jointly with Mr Michael Packer, aged 50, former company secretary, of Hill Head, Hampshire, and Mr Patrick O'Sullivan, aged 34, banker, of St Saviours, Guernsey. The case was adjourned until May 4.

New Forest oil

inquiry adjourns
The first part of the public inquiry into Shell's appli-cation to drill for oil at the Denny Inclosure in the New Forest ended yesterdsy after three and a half weeks of evidence. The inquiry is expected to reopen in April after modifications to the south-west Hampshire struc-ture plan have been made public.

Shell intends to drill for

three months, probably in 1983 and 1984, and to restore the site. The enquiry will reopen on May 4 (not April as previously stated.)

Walkout over vouth's red hair

Twenty-five garage work-ers walked out yesterday after Mr Barry Thurman, an apprentice mechanic, was suspended for dyeing his hair bright red to match his punk rock group's image. Mr Thurman, aged 18, said

his offer to wear a hat at T. C. Harrisons of Rotherham, South Yorkshire, had been refused. The garage general manager declined to

Winning soldier
Staff Sergeant Graham
Mottley, aged 33, of the
Royal Army Medical Corps,
who has won E574,884 from Littlewoods football pools, said yesterday that he intended to stay in the army. A Kent man who won £578,895 decided to remain anony-

Chaplain dies

Father Francis Gresham, aged 48, who has been coordinating arrangements for the Pope's visit to York in May, has died after collapsing while playing squash at the city's university, where he was a chaplain.

Toxteth ambush

A police patrol car was ambushed as it chased a ambushed as it chased a in Europe, as was a stolen vehicle through Toxteth, Liverpool, yesterday.

Test of evidence against police outlined by DPP

By Peter Evans Eome Affairs Correspondent

gations

disadvautage, compared with senior police officers, in

The change "might cause delays in the investigation", he said. There could be duplication of effort with officers in his department, who had to satisfy themselves that all proper

committee it was reluctant to

politically impossible to maintain the status quo, the

use of a non-police super-visor could be a workable

The Director of Public them and they would be at a Prosecutions prosecutes in only two per cent of complaints of assault by police trying to get at the truth, referred to him, Mr Peter Sir Thomas also criticized Barnes, his deputy, told the House of Commons Select ment of a non-police super-Committee on Home Affairs visor or assessor of investiyesterday. Mr William Whitelaw, the

Home Secretary, is considering proposals for a Bill to reform the complaints system in the wake of the Scarman report into the Brixton riots.

The average number of prosecutions a year between 1975 and 1979 was 47 out of 2,664 complaints of assault annually. Only 22 of the prosecutions resulted in convictions. Mr Barnes said that the number of serious assaults annually had been put at between 150 and 300

Sir Thomas Hetherington OC, the DPP, said in evidence that the main test in all cases submitted to him was whether there was a reasonable prospect of conviction solution.
on the basis of the evidence.

That test applied whether the suspect was a policeman or victed within two years of not.

Solution.

Solut

not. discharge from custody and 'It should, I suggest, the new Criminal Justice Bill occasion no suprise that, is likely to increase the despite the throughness of number of young people sent the investigation, this evidento penal establishments, it tial test is satisfied in only a was suggested yesterday small percentage of cases. Often it is a case of 'oath against oath', but there are various other reasons why the evidence is so often

idea that inquiries now carried out by police into complaints, should be taken over by independent investi-gators. He said it would be difficult to recruit enough of

Judge to be reported to lawyers' ruling body

مكذا من الأصل

By Nicholas Timmins Judge Lord Dunboyne, who on Monday criticized defence counsel for time wasting and praised the police for manly restraint in causing relatively minor injuries to a black youth, is to be reported to the senate of the Inns of Court, the barristers' governing body.

Mr Sibghat Kadri, the defence counsel, who is joint chairman of the Society of Black Lawyers, said yesterday he would ask the group to raise the matter with the senate, and would also report it himself. A matter calling it himself. A motion calling for the removal of Judge Lord Dunboyne is also to be put to the annual meeting of

selves that all proper inquiries had been made before the file was passed to them. There might also be a conflict between the assessor's duties and the the society tomorrow.

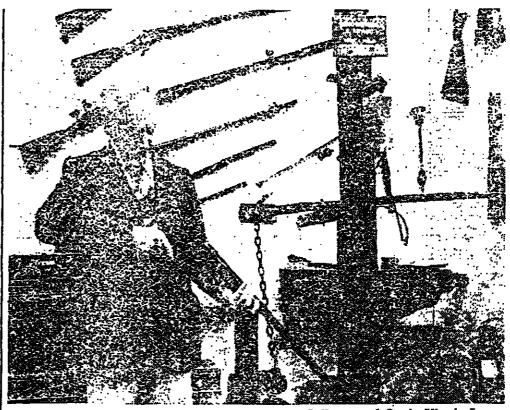
Mr Kadri said that the judge had made it clear to the DPP's statutory role.
The Association of Chief
Police Officers told the jury that, if it was left to him, the defendant would have been convicted within minutes. In fact he was acquitted of assault on the police. "The verdict spoke for itself", Mr Kadri said. accept that further change in the system was necessary or desirable. However, if it was It was obvious that the defendant had been set upon by a large number of police.

officers, yet the judge had praised the police for restraint. "The misfortune is that when black youngsters read that in the newspapers, particularly when they have followed the case, they will say: 'What justice? The judge still thinks we are guilty'."

In the incident, Mr Anthony Amos, aged 20, bit the finger of a Special Patrol Group officer to the bone The younger the offender, the more likely he was to find himself back in custody, Miss Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for a life and death struggle after the evidence is so often insufficient."

The Care and Resettlement of the Care and Resettlement of On occasions, when he was satisfied the evidence was sufficient but the case more suitable for disciplinary action, he advised the Deputy Characteristics of Young action, he advised the Deputy Chief Constable to discipline the officer.

Sir Thomas is against the idea that inquiries now detention centres of the National Association for the National As



End of an era: Mr Victor Grange, manager of Gallyon and Son's King's Lynn branch, the Queen's gunsmiths, which closes on February 20. The firm supplies Sandringham and has held the Royal Warrant since the 1940s.

Navy 'too slow in ordering ships'

By Henry Stanbope, Defence Correspondent

state-owned company, may have to make 45 per cent of its workforce redundant unless the Navy orders some ships quickly, MPs were told yesterday.

The number of job losses could be cut from nearly 16,000 of the 33,000 work

force to about 2,700 by a plan which involves diversification of work at some shipyards and heavy reliance upon

export orders.

But the building of new

Judge Lord Dunboyne The Navy's seal of ap-critizing Mr Kadri for proval, in the form of orders, unnecessarily prolonging the defence, gave guidance to the taxing officer that may result form Type-23 frigate, whose in Mr Kadri's fees being cut.

British Shipbuilders, the within the ministry. But BS tate-owned company, may has been told it cannot have to make 45 per cent of expect even a letter of intent s workforce redundant from the Government until British Shipbuilders'

executives told the Commons Defence Committe they desperately wanted orders for the Type-23 and for the Type-2400 conventionally powered submarine. They feared that by the time the Navy had finished with the designs they would be too expensive for foreign buyers. Some-times, they said, it takes the Navy up to six years before they ordered a ship.

Mr Robert Atkinson, chairman of BS, and three of his top executives, were giving evidence to the committee after seeing Navy orders reduced from an average of £440m to only £250m last

Mr Atkinson said: "Unless we get orders we will have to

eliminate a national capa-bility, with the loss of a skilled workforce we cannot replace, because we could not keep them on the pay-roll. We are told that financial constraints lie behind it. But constraints. I consider it is one of my tasks to protect a national asset."

Britain's record in selling larger warships like the £120m Type-22 frigate, was abysmal, he said. The market had been captured by countries like West Germany, The Netherlands, Italy and France who built cheaper warships and coordinated their export drive more effectively. The ministry's order for

the Type-2400 submarine, which would sell well to countries like Australia or Argentina, was promised in mid-1983. Two years ago the projected date had been mid-82.

Gassing of badgers spreads to Wales

Ey Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

The gassing of badgers to control cattle disease has spread to Wales and may start this year in English counties remote from the main centres of the disease. The Welsh Office said vesterday that 27 sets had been gassed in the prinici-pality in recent months. pality in recent months. Government scientists have begun trapping badgers without killing them in the Midlands because of several cases of tuberculosis in cattle near Ipstones, Staffordshire.

Badgers will also be examined further south because the disease has appeared recently in two cattle herds near Haslemere. Surrey, and

recently in two cattle neros near Haslemere, Surrey, and in one to the north of Eastbourne, East Sussex. The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food reported yesterday that the number of diseased cattle in south-west England rose slightly last year inspite of the resumption of gassing there late in 1980.

The Government stopped gassing late in 1979 because of bitter opposition from naturalists who claimed that infection of cattle by badgers had not been proved. Gassing resumed when Lord Zuckerman, after an investigation, said the disease threatened the survival of badgers as well as the health of cattle.

swanat!

igle he having

hours ere 166 out. It 34 Test

s been stances

re the
The
India
Visthird
only
in he
high

is ţ-

The ministry said yesterday that the number of diseased cattle rose from 343 in 1979 to 635 in 1980, when gassing was banned for most of the year. It rose to 648 last year even though gassing had resumed. The Government gives little publicity to the gassing campaign because demonstrators have some times prevented its field officers from pumping gas into sets.

Lord Zuckerman concentrated in his report almost entirely on south-west England. The disease is still common near Land's End, in much of Avon and in the Cotswolds,

Lufthansa says fares could be cut

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

Air fares in Europe could be cut by 15 to 20 per cent if American practices on navi-gation and airports were followed, Lufthansa, Ger-many's state airline, claimed

be reduced by Lord Bethell's case in the European courts, Mr Martin Landgrege, Luft-hansa's head in Britain, said. There was no price-fixing

between European airlines, Mr Landgrege said. The competition rules of the Treaty of Rome did not apply to them. Airlines set fares in full accord with their govern-ments who required the state airline to provide a particular route network as a national public service.

So long as individual nation states continued to make such requirements, it was unlikely that a common market would exist in Euro-pean air transport, he sug-

The American example of free competition through deregulation was not encouragregulation was not encouraging, he said. Fares which had been heavily reduced had risen again by up to 100 per cent in recent months. It was not possible for airlines to cut their charges so long as their costs were rising, Mr

Landgrege said. But there were certain costs in which United States costs in which contest states airlines enjoyed a great advantage. Airport and traffic control charges which in Europe were paid by airlines and their customers were met by taxpayers in the United States.

Fuel charges were higher in Europe, as was labour when social security was

More want to shop on Sundays

reconvicted within two years.

The reconviction rate showed that custodial mea-

sures were not an effective answer to teenage crime.

Nearly two people in three favour a change in the law to

Lady Trumpington, who is sponsoring the Bill, said yesterday: "There is obviously great public support for the idea that shops should be free to decide their own opening hours, instead of being hemmed in by our present outdated, absurd

law which says a mother may buy a bottle of gin on a Sunday, but not milk for her baby's bottle, a newspaper from a newsagent's but not a Bible from a bookshop?"

Lady Trumpington, speak-ing at the National Consumer Council in London which with the Consumers' Associ-ation supports her Bill, said previous attempts to amend the Shops Act had failed largely because of opposition from the Union of Shop, Distrubutive and Allied Workers (Usdaw), and because of religious objections.

But this Bill, unlike previous attempts, commands wider support "which we hope will prove irresistible," she said.

The opinion poll was previous attempts to amend

the campaign

By Frances Gibb

allow shops to open later and allow stops to open later and on Sundays, according to a cation and airports were ollowed. Lufthansa, Gernany's state airline, claimed esterday.

But they were unlikely to be reduced by Lord Bethell's ase in the European courts.

reading of the Shops Bill, due next Tuesday in the House of Lords. It aims to abolish restrictions on shop opening hours; the latest of ten attempts in the past 20

legal restrictions.
What sense is there in a

The opinion poll was commissioned by Dickie Dirts, the Loudon retail clothing firm which has led

From now, the one place for export-

Street, the headquarters of the British Overseas Trade Board. Formerly housed in three London offices, all our data banks, staff and services are now restructured into five relat-

ers to go for market advice is I Victoria

ed overseas trade divisions. Our headquarters acts as a central clearing house of world trade information for our regional offices throughout the country, giving companies all over Great Britain access to up-to-the-minute market information from nearly 200 British Diplomatic Posts around the world.

If you are already a well-established exporter, you probably make use of several of our services already. But if you are thinking of breaking into foreign markets for the first time, you might like to make use of one, or perhaps several, of the services outlined below. We will certainly be pleased to advise on any aspect of exporting, whenever the proposition looks viable, and on any foreign market that you consider to be your best outlet.

We can provide a basic general practitioner service for exporters all over the UK through our regional offices and, here in London, we have a wide range of specialist services, together with inside information on particular countries, which is collected by our diplomats overseas.

· MARKET BRANCHES

These provide advice on conditions in overseas markets and are the focus for briefing exporters on current conditions, tariffs, regulations and business customs. We can also advise on personalities, market prospects, competitors' activities and the climate for investment. In partnership with the Diplomatic Service commercial staff overseas and Advisory Groups of experienced businessmen, the branches develop programmes of support for UK exporters in their areas.

BIG PROJECTS

WILES

The Projects and Export Policy Division (PEP) provides a single focus for the support given by Government for industry in pursuing capital projects overseas and contains the World Aid Section, which provides information about opportunities for exporters under the aid programmes administered by the international lending

EXPORT MARKETING RESEARCH

This is a free advisory service that also offers financial support for research and, in some cases, for subsequent management consultancy services.

EXPORT INTELLIGENCE SERVICE

Market intelligence and advice is distributed daily on a highly selective basis to subscribers to this service.

MARKET ENTRY GUARANTEE SCHEME

This is a funding arrangement to help British exporters in the early years of a new venture, when very often an initial loss can be expected.

HELPWITH **OVERSEAS TRADE FAIRS**

We organise joint venture schemes so that firms can exhibit collectively abroad. We also run British pavilions at certain international trade fairs.

MARKET ADVISORY SERVICE

This service gives information on prospects for selling certain goods or services abroad and on how to exploit those market opportunities.

ASSESSING YOUR POSSIBLE OVERSEAS PARTNER

Wecanprovide anup-to-date assessment of a potential overse as business partner you name in terms of the company's standing, scope of its activities, regional coverage and technical know-how.

INWARD AND OUTWARD MISSIONS

We can help groups of UK exporters visit certain overseas markets, and can also make grants to groups of companies with a common interest who want to invite overseas businessmento inspect their goods and services.

STATISTICS AND MARKET INTELLIGENCE DATA

Our library of published information on overseas markets is available for public use. Our staff are pleased to advise on the best sources, although they cannot undertake your actual research.

BOTB REGIONAL OFFICES

Businessmen might prefer to make contact through the Export Sections of the Departments of Industry and Trade offices in the following cities: London, Newcastle upon Tyne, Leeds, Birmingham,

Manchester, Nottingham and Bristol. The Welsh Office in Cardiff, the Scottish Office in Glasgow and the Northern Ireland Department of Commerce in Belfast also act as BOTB regional offices. They, like their English regional equivalents, are all in direct contact with our newly reorganised headquarters in London.



For a comprehensive booklet that details all the services we offer exporters, write to: Publicity Unit Ref SB1, British Overseas Trade Board, 1 Victoria Street, London SW1H OFT.



Hundreds of get-well messages have been sent to Police a community policeman and Constable Ian Bennett who is recovering in Bristol Royal bers of the coloured company of the coloured constant of the coloured cons fered in violence in the St Paul's area of the city last

His wife, Carol, shown at his bedside yesterday, said: "Ian is much better and I come from people in St a good recovery.

Infirmary from injuries suf- munity have called to see

PC Bennett received a fractured skull and eye injuries when a bottle was "Ian is much better and I thrown at him during gang thrown at him during gang have been reading the cards fights on Saturday. Hospital officials said he was making come from people is Come

ONE BLOW KILLED FRAIL CHILD' From Our Correspondent Liverpool

Gillian Lawson aged two, died from a single blow when she would not go to bed, Liverpool Crown Court was told yesterday.

The child died in an ambulance hours after being struck by John Rowlands, the court was told. Mr Rowlands, aged 22, of Fellbeach Close, Birkenhead, denies manslanghter. denies manslaughter.

The court was told that the

child was frail and had weighed 3lb 10oz at birth. Mrs Susan Lawson, who lives with Mr Rowlands, said her daughter would fall at the slightest push and needed physiotherapy for her legs.

Miss Heather Steel, for the prosecution, read a statement by Mr Rowlands about the night he was left in charge of Gillian and her sister Kelly, aged three. In it he allegedly said: "I got mad with the children

because they would not go to bed. I pushed Gillian and she fell over. I got mad and I hit her" The case was adjourned until today.

West needs concerted response on Poland

FOREIGN OFFICE

ine Polish Government to honour its undertakings, Mr Humphrey Atkins, Lord Privy Seal said during Commons exchanges in which Labour MPs strongly criticized the American television programme Let Poland Be Poland.

He said that the western world should consider what action it was prepared to take. Britain was discussing with her allies today (in Brussels) the most appropriate measures they could take jointly.

The British Government, together with its European Community partners and Nato allies had condemned without reserve the massive violation of human and civil rights that had occurred in Poland.

We have (he said) called upon the Polish leadership to live up to its declared intention to re-establish civil liberties and the process of reform. The Government believe it is essential that there should be an active and concerted was the process of the proces

western response.

We and our allies are engaged in close consultations to coordi-nate specific measures to be adopted against Poland and the Soviet Union in accordance with Nato declaration of January 11.

As soon as decisions are taken,
I shall inform the House of the

Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexley, Bexleyheath, C): In view of the international importance of recent events in Poland, does the Government agree with President Reagan's statement that human back over 30 years? Is it his view that although there has been speculation, there has been no lifting of the military clamp down

Mr Atkins: Whether human rights have been put back 30 years, I would not wish to

plain that human rights are being prepared to take. That is exactly seriously violated in Poland. what is happening.

would be much more credible if to interfere in the management to other own affairs, we give them apply double standards in these matters, and if the Government would attack as strongly the denial of civil rights in countries like El Salvador and Turkey.

Does he think that any useful purpose was served by the Prime Minister appearing in that ridiculous Hollywood film show?

Mr Atkins: If Mr Powell is suggesting that the Government what should remain silent about what the control of the countries of the countrie

Mr Atkins: The Government is happening in Poland, I do not agree with him rights wherever it occurs. We have repeatedly said that with, I thought, the support of the Opposition. On the programme, the Prime Minister was asked to Soviet Union. The response to the events in Poland and the actions of the Soviet Union. The response say her views on Poland, and she

Mr David Winnick (Walsall, North, Lab): The plight of the Polish people living under martial law and an oppressive Stalinist junta was not helped in any way by the production of Let Poland Be Poland. In many ways it made a mockery of the tragedy in Poland.

The United States President

in Poland.

The United States President and the Prime Minister would speak with far greater authority and credibility on the Polish issue if they did not act constantly as defenders and apologists of evil or oppressive regimes all around the world, particularly in El Salvador.

Mr Atkins: Attacks by him on the Government for supporting evil and oppressive regimes throughout the world deserve no comment from me. He knows perfectly well the position of the Government about the events in Poland. On his judgment as to whether the programme, which I did not see, was helpful or not, what matters is that the western world should continue to conthe Polish Government to honour its undestakings and should consider what action it is

The western world should continue to condemn what was happening in Poland and to press the Polish Government to honour should civil rights in Poland, that stance we give them the moral right to pontificate upon ours. If we seek

suggesting that the Government should remain silent about what is happening in Poland, I do not

western response to the events in Poland and the actions of the Soviet Union. The response should be in terms of specific measures. He should ensure that the agreement in the west on these specific measures should be quickly forthcoming.

Mr Atkins: I agree. It is to this end that we have had, and are continuing today, discussions with our allies about the most with our aines about the most appropriate measures we can take jointly. I cannot tell him whether we shall arrive at conclusions today, but I undertake that we shall press ahead as quickly as we can and I will keep the House informed.

Mr Dennis Healey, Chief Oppo-sition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Leeds. East, Lab): Is there any infor-mation on reports that there could be soon a meeting between the Polish authorities and members of the Solidarity union, including Mr Lech Walesa? If

As the United States administ ration has agreed to the payments of contributions it was obligated to make towards certain commercial banks which had made loans to Poland, is it are important.



Atkins: Civil liberties

Government's policy to hedule existing Polish debt? Mr Atkins: No, it is not. We have agreed that the question of rescheduling Polish debts should be left in abeyance. That remains

I do not know whether the reports that General Jaruzelski and Mr Lech Walesa will meet, are true or not. For my part I hope they are, for this is one of the conditions we made for reviewing our position towards Poland — that there should be a renewed dialogue between the Polish Government, Solidarity——I the church

Sir John Biggs-Davidson (Epping Forest, C): In helping to relieve distress in Poland, it is important that supplies should be sent through church agencies rather than through the Polish Red Cross, which is clearly dominated by the dictatorship.

Mr Atkins: Yes. The EEC has decided to spend the money it set aside for selling food to the Polish government at a discount to providing humanitarian aid, including food aid. The channels through which it should be sent are important.

We are declining to send it to the Polish Government. It is our belief that the church is the best way of ensuring that the food we



reaches the right people.

I note what he says about the Red Cross. We are in touch with the International Red Cross and other voluntary organizations. The prime purpose is to ensure the food goes to those who really

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab): Some people found it a certain irony that the foreign minister of Turkey should take part in the programme Let Poland be Poland. Could I get the Government's policy straight on this? Is it Government policy that it is against the suppression of trade unions in Poland, but in favour of the suppression of

Mr Atkins: I am happy to say I do not answer in this House for the overnment or foreign ministe Turkey. The position of th British Government is plain and has the support of the majority

We are against the kind of repressive activities, including the suppression of trade unions, which the world has seen happening in Poland since December 13. We shall continue to maintain our opposition to it and use what efforts we can to ensure that the Polish Govern-ment returns to the course on which Poland had been embarked

Budget dilemma for court

EUROPE

If the British Parliament refuses to authorize the addition to the to authorize the addition to the European Community budget adopted by the European Parliament, the British Government will have to reduce its payments to the EEC, Mr. Humphrey Atlans, Lord Privy Seal, said. He was answering questions after a statement outlining the Government's proposed action following the difference of view which had arisen between the Council of Ministers and the European Parliament on the European Parliament on the adoption of the 1982 Community

budget.
In his statement, Mr Atkins said that the Council had decided to institute proceedings before the European Court of Justice about the budget, but that meanwhile member states would pay in full the sums resulting from the budget as adopted. The Council would also open dis-cussions with the Parliament and the Commission as soon as possible to resolve the problem.

We hope that these discussions will succeed (he said). At the same time we have to protect our legal position and ensure that, if an answer is not found by discussion, we shall have a ruling of the court. By far the best way of doing that is through an action by the Council as a whole.

As some other member states were willing to accept the budget to a state of the s

as adopted, and were reluctant to go to the court, the presidency proposed, as a compromise, that the council should take the metter to the court but that all member states should pay their contributions on the basis of the budget as adopted. We accepted

this.

Because, in our view, that part of the budget added by the European Parliament after the second budget council on November 24 was not legally November 24 was not legally adopted, we cannot treat it, as we do the rest of the budget, as a direct charge on the consolidated fund on the basis of section 2 (3) of the European Communities Act 1972. We shall therefore make a separate payment of our part of this extra sum (about 22.5m per month). The authority of Parliament will be sought for this payment

in a supplementary estimate for the current financial year and in a main estimate for 1982-3, meanwhile the payment will be met by met by means of repayable

advances from the Contingencies Once the issue has been resolved, preferably through discussions between the community institutions, but, if not,

through a judgment of the European Court, we shall know the amount which we are obliged to pay. We shall then either receive a repayment or be under a firm Community obligation to pay the full amount.

Mr Eric Heffer, Opposition spokesman on European and Community affairs (Liverpool, Walton, Lab): it could rightly be argued that the European assembly has exceeded its powers. by interpreting non-compulsory expenditure on a wider basis than generally accepted by the Coun-cil. That is a matter of principle. While it is true that the extra budget agreed by this assembly beyond what the Council has agreed to would marginally benefit Britain, certainly in relation to the regional and social fund, nevertheless that is out-weighed in other directions. Therefore it is right to resist the decision.

The assembly's decision should be resisted and we can under-stand why the Government is in some difficulty in certainly not wanting to go to the European Court on its own. We pegret the Government was unable to persuade its fellow EEC members to withhold payment until the court decided.

In the circumstances, we should need to look closely at this proposal on payment and we reserve our position. Possibly we need a debate on the whole

Mr Atkins: I understand the position he has outlined. It will be possible to debate the matter when the supplementary estimate is laid before the House. Although in this case the amounts are not enormous, there announts are not enormous, there is a matter of principle involved here which could have far-reaching implications unless we get the matter settled.

Bill to get UK out of EEC rejected

it would nave oeen preferable if we had persuaded our partiers to join us in action. A joint approach by the council is more approach. than an individu

This is only of a temporary nature. If there is a decision that Parliament acted illegally, it is guaranteed that the money will be repaid. If it acted legally it would be a community obligation we would have had to fall.

would be a community obligation we would have had to fall in with in any case.

Mr James Spicer (West Durser, C): If it is a problem of a temporary nature, how long will it be before the Court gives its opinion?

Mr Atkins: This is a matter too for the Covernment, but of the European Court of Justice 'Esse experience shows that it does not move all that quickly, but I hope the matter can be resolved by the Mr David Stoddart (Swindow

Mr David Stoddart (Swinding, Lab): most MP's resent attempts, by the European Assembly to filch powers which property belong to the Council of Ministers whose members are responsible to their nation parliaments.

Will be now make it clear that if this assembly continues to try to usurp powers of this House he will come forward with a European Assembly Repeal Hill and withdraw our delegation. He Arkins: No. I will not do that What we will do, and are doing at to ensure, so far as we can their the European Parliament arisingly within the constraints had upon it.

Mr Guy Barnett, an Opposition spokesman on European and Community Affairs, (Greenwith Lab): As it is clear that it is the Lab): As it is clear that it is the Government's view that that sair of the budget which was added by the assembly was not legally adopted, and therefore does not fall within moneys which can be taken from the consolidated hind under the European Communities Act. and recourses the ties Act, and requires the authority of this House, wing action is the Government going to take if this House refuses to give that authorities? Mr Atkins: We shall have in reduce our payments. We shall have to see what this House says,

S African reply being considered

ILL-TREATMENT

had just replied to the British Government's expression of concern over allegations of ill-treatment by Mr Steven Kitson while detained by South African was now being carefully exam-ined by the Government, Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, seid.

tions of Lord Carrington, Sec-retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, had drawn the attention of the South African Government to Mr Kitson's allegations of ill-treatexpressed the concern of British Government and

asked that the allegations were investigated.

We received a reply (be said) from the South African Government yesterday which is now being carefully examined. Mr Clinton Davis: What was the purport of the reply received from the South African Government? Will Mr Luce take into account when assessing the bonafides of the reply, what is currently happening in South Africa with further intimidation, arrests of leading trade unionists detention without trial and

ists, detention without trial and all the other miserable apparatus of the evil apartheid regime?

Mr Luce: The reply of South Africa is fairly detailed, since the allegations of Mr Kitson were fairly extensive, and therefore it will take time for us to investigate and decide how we should best deal with this.

We have repeatedly made statements, including our Permanent Representative at the United Marions and on behalf of the Ten

Nations, and on behalf of the Ten as well in December, that we deplore bannings and detentions and believe that people who are imprisoned for political reasons

Intensified effects of rail dispute

RAIL DISPUTE

The Speaker, Mr George Thomas rejected a request by Mr Leslie Huckfield (Nuneaton, Lab) for an emergency debate on what he said was toe failure of the British said was the failure of the British Railways Beard to honour its agreement to pay all railwaymen a 3 per cent increase from January and on the consequences for industry and the travelling

blr Huckfield said that since h last made such an application Asief had changed its intended days of taking strike action, which would have a different and possibly more intensified effect on the railway system. There was a strong feeling that the board ight re-aliate tomorrow Many MPs believed that the Government was responsible in no small measure for the dispute

and that this was the first example of the Government's new policy towards the trade union movement. The Secretary of State for Transport had already intervened in this dis-

arready intervened m. this dis-pute, but cutside the House. He should be enabled to make the same inflammatory and misguided statements inside the

Protests at sex shop proposals

PORNOGRAPHY

A Government new clause and schedule to enable local auth-orities in England and Wales to control sex shops and sex cinemas were moved by Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office, when the report stage of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Pro-

the schedule contained the details of the licensing system covering conditions for licensing and the renewal and transfer of Affairs, said.

He told Mr Stanley Clinton
Davis (Hackney Central, Lab),
who had asked what representations had been made by the
Government to the South African
Government concerning the
treatment of Mr Kitson, that the
British Embassy, on the instruc-

ably, caused a great deal of concern and resentment among local communities. That was especially true when they had been opened in particularly unsuitable locations such as near

a school, or in one case, next to a church.

Local authorities had found themselves powerless to inter-vene. That was because sex shops had been opened in premises previously used as ordinary shops, and no planning per-mission was needed.

The idea of licensing sex shops had come from the GLC last year to deal with the problem in Soho and initially it had been decided

proposals was to provide a means to control premises whose activities were not necessarily illegal, but whose used should regulated, to ensure undestrable elements were not concerned in their operation and the charcter of the ensure was not the charcter of the ensure was not the charcter.

of the surrounding area was not adversely affected. adversely affected.

It was not intended to prohibit sex shops, but to have a reasonablemeasure of control and to achieve this it was necessary to acknowledge their existence. The Government realised some might feel so strongly about the issue that even this degree of acknowledgement was unacceptable, but the evidence from many sources favoured the proposals.

Granting licences would not confer any immunity from the criminal law. Premises would criminal law. Premises would continue to be subject to the Obscene Publications Act, 1959, and the Indecent Display Control

Act, 1981.

It had been argued that the proposals gave some advantage to the pornography industry, but that was not the opinion of the

sex shop proprietors.

The Bill would cover also sex cinemas — premises used to show films or videos portraying or dealing with sexual activity. It was not intended to include ordinary cinemas. There was also a specific exemption for premises being used in respect of birth control.

control.

It was possible that these provisions might be affected by a Cinematograph Bill which would have its second reading shortly, so the Government might wish to reconsider this part of the proposals at a later stage.

In making decisions on licencthe same inflaminatory and misgrided statements inside the floure so that MPs could question him and put their points objections received and refusal would be to take into account any objections received and refusal would follow if any of the conditions were not met. These included an age limit of 18 on the licence holder. If he had a conviction, or that the business report on the Brixton disturbances. In making decisions on licence, that would deter and frighten if the writing price is inclusive. When the would repeat to a substitute of the would repeat to a substitute of the would repeat to a substitute of the writing from that would enter and fright

ive or inappropriate to the locality, a licence could also be refused. But it would not be refused. But it would not be possible for an authority to say simply no to all sex shops; there would have to be a reason for refusal. Existing premises would have no right to a licence and would have to apply as any new premise would. Any sex shop in operation before December 22, 1981, would have to receive preference where there was a question of too many applications.

Applicants who were turned down would have a right of appeal to the magistrates; court and then to the Crown Court. A licence would be subject to terms and conditions as prescribed by the local authority such as house

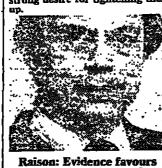
refused on any of the grounds on which it could initially have been Local authorities and the police

would have power to enter and inspect licensed premises at any reasonable time and to inspect unlicensed premises on a war-

Commenting on an amendment by Sir Bernard Braine (Essex, South East) and Dr Brian Mawhinney (Peterborough, C), he said it was essential that the definition of sex establishments chould be as comprehensive as should be as comprehensive as possible and have no obvious loopholes which could be exploited by those wishing to evade the controls of the licenisng

arragements.

No right would be conferred on any individual to trade in any material which contravened the general criminal law. If the Bill did not include the various activities which might be lawful, they would be outside the terms of the controls which would be weakened when there was a strong desire for tightening them



Government proposals

On other amendments, the Government did not want to risk the possibility that other premises which the Bill was not designed to deal with might be held to require a licence. Examples were medical bookshops, or those dealing with marriage guidance or sexual relations in marriage.

He feared that an obligation on the licensing authority to hear in person every individual who objected to an application would place substantial burdens on the authority.

The most appropriate and effective penalty would be one

The most appropriate and effective penalty would be one which reflected the high financial rewards associated with the activities of those premises. For that reason there was an exceptional maximum penalty of £5,000 on summary conviction. Imprisonment would be difficult to recordle with the general to reserve such powers for need to reserve such powers for the more serious offences. Dr Shirley Sommerskill, an

Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Halifax, Lab) said that This was an industry making a great deal of money. Fines should be raised to something that would deter and frighten if

person who would himself be refused a licence.

When the number of sex establishments would be excess
establishments would be excess
of speed.

be dealt with in the magistrates division.

press his amendation.

Mr Alexander Lyon said that he was said that h

Mr Roland Moyle (Lewisham, East, Lab) said that he supported the proposals. Sex shops were beginning to spread to the suburbs and becoming much more visible to the ordinary population and capable of causing considerable offence. population and capable of caus-ing considerable offence.

He had an amendment to prevent sex shops selling articles to stimulate or encourage cruelty

Sir Bernard Brame (South-Rast Essex, C) said sex shops were springing up like poisonous fungi all over the country, but judging by the press there had been a strong and growing reaction. It was not merely that people's instinct made them revolt against the filth peddled from these establishments, but in the view of the communities most closely. the communities most closely affected it degraded the neighbourhoods in which these shops

cruelty and the sale or manufactured designed to encourage such activity should have been banned structure. Instead there was to be written into the law that it was permissible in certain circum-stances. What the Government had set out to do would not do. Astonishingly, it even made provision for an exemption from licensing, providing an open door to corrumium.

Pornographers were laughing all the way to the bank. The punishments proposed in this Bill were derisory against the vast and increasing profits made out of this filthy trade. Here was a licence to print money on a scale that existed nowhere else in this

Licensing sex shops was bad in and parliamentary approval of a fundamentally corrupt and corrupting enterprise. Pornography refied for its effect on the degradation of women. Therefore it was specifically designed to undermine society.

The Bill would have the likely effect of concentrating the vicous trade of sex shops in areas where local authorities would allow licences. But the Bill did anow needees. But the Bin the not make it possible for a local authority to close porn shops in its own area forthwith and make it clear it would not tolerate

hem. The Government should have second thoughts and stiffen the proposals to give local authorities the power to close down this evil trade. If the minister replying to the debate could give an assurance on this, he would not

New long-term plan for coal needed

The Coal Industry Bill was given an unopposed second reading on Tuesday night.

During later stages of the debate,

said he was amazed at the amount of money being spent by the Government.

Benefits secured from the North Sea went straight into the NCB deficit.

Mr Barry Henderson (East Fife. C) said it was disappointing the Government had not taken the opportunity to loosen, however slightly, the stranglehold of monopoly and restrictive trade practices which prevented this industry from achieving its potential as a key national

Bir Thomas Ellis (Wrexham, SDP) welcomed the Bill an said they could now look forward to realistic pricing. For years the industry had suffered from unrealistic pricing resulting from capricious political intervention less.

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab) said that he was in favour of licensing in the way it was contained in the schedule, but against doing it through planning regulations. The planners had no criterion for judging the likely

effects of a sex shop, whereas the local authority did.

Why should a local authority not be able to justify its refusal to license a sex shop simply because it did not want sex shops in its area? It was mimarily an in its area? It was primarily an issue for local authority expertise, which could reflect public opinion in the area. It was not a decision for a Crown Court judge. Something should be written into the schedule to allow local authorities not to have sex shops in its area.

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend, East, C) said that at present there East, C) and that at present there would see through this nonsense. Would see through this nonsense. Rumours from Whitehall were and the graded the neighbourhoods in which these shops operated.

The portrayal of violence and The portrayal of violence and the sale of material to the companies and the sale of material to the constraint of the biggest contributor. To leave the constraint of the biggest contributor.

35 for Middle East

The British contribution towards the Middle East peace keeping force will probably be made up by a headquarters contingent of about 35 men, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State, Foreign Office said during questions.

Lunch vouchers

The luncheon voucher concession was not and never had been, linked to the cost of a ham sandwich, Lord Cockfield, Ministrator of Sant Transcript said sandwich, Lord Cockfeld, Minis-ter of State, Treasury, said. He was answering the Earl of Kinnoull (C) who wanted the Government to consider, before the next Budget, adjusting the allowance of luncheon vouchers at least to equal the present cost of a single ham sandwich.

A Bill to provide for the United Kingdom to leave the Common Market was rejected by 212 votes 110 — majority against, 102. Its sponsor, Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirlingshire, Lab), seeking leave to bring in his European Communities Act 1972 (repeal) Bill, said membership of the EEC had been an unmitigated disaster in terms of jobs, trade, industry, agriculture, fisheries, food, economy, and virtually any criterion that could be named. The Treaty of Rome had been a

The Treaty of Rome had been a charter for multi-national compacharter for multi-national compa-nies to take their investment out of Britain. ship jobs abroad and throw people on the dole queues. It had only provided jobs for a few overpaid Euro-MPs, Euro fanatics and carpetbaggers like Mr Roy Jenkins, who took over EZSO,000 for his job in the EEC and was now trying to con the and was now trying to con the people of Hillhead to vote for him. The people of Scotland would see through this nonsense. Rumours from Whitehall were

would not be turning a back on world trade. The EEC was a narrow protectionist block. Sir Anthony (West First, C), opposing the Bill, said that nobody would deny that the EEC was not working particularly well at present, but Britain had had a long decline. To say that all her troubles were due to membership of the EEC had as much of the EEC had as much intellectual responsibility as to say they were due to Commonwealth immigration. Both were untrue and equally squalid.

Britain trade deficit with the EEC was one-third of what it was with the United States and one-twelth of what it was with Japan. Her contribution to the EEC was only one-twentieth of a penny in the pound of public expenditure

last year.

If Britain broke the treaty, who would want to enter into a binding agreement with her of Foreign Ministers meeting the

been taken after the most thorough national debate in history Britain had been a member for 10 years it was time to grow up, stop hankering for a past that was gone and stop dreaming impossible dreams.

While there were differences of view between Britain and her EEC partners, relations between them were good, Mr Humphrey Atkins, Lord Privy Seal, said when amid some laughter Mr Arthur Merica (Northernation Anthony Marlow (Northampton, North, C) asked Mr Atkins if he intended to take any steps to celebrate 10 years of United Kingdom membership of the EEC on January 1, 1983.

Mr Atkins said no specific steps were invisaged by the Government to celebrate the

Mr Marlow: During the referendum campaign, the minister of propaganda sent round an unsolicited document to every household on the puported benefits of membership. To celebrate the tenth anniversary next year, would Mr Atkins set out the facts to everyone, pointing out partirularly that it has cost £1m a day since we

Mr Atkins: I cannot answer for the activities of the so called minister for propaganda during the campaign. That was nothing to do with this party. (Laughter), Our EEC membership last year did not cost us £1m a day. Our adjusted contributions after the arrangements made by the Prime Minister came to £1m a week. Mr Ronald Leighton (Newnham,

North East, Lab): With the anniversary coming up we are having the worst relations with our European partners than we bave ever had . Has be seen the report from the Brussels correspondent of *The Times* on Saturday?

two peacemakers, Leo Tindemans, the Belgian foreign minister, who is president of the council, and Gaston Thorn, president of the commission, were asked to tour the EEC capitals to seek amicable agreement on reform but agreed there was no point in doing so was no point in doing so
Mr Atkins: I reject both of his
points. Ail of us are seeking to
achieve what the European
Council, the heads of government, agreed that we should do.
Leo Tindemans and Gaston
Thorn are not doing as Mr
Leighton suggested. They are
embarking on precisely the kind
of discussions which they and we
believe may lead to a solution.

Mr Eidon Griffiths Burg St Edmunds, (C): He should that again about the suggestion. It would be a good idea on the tenth anniversary to set out to the British public the immense benefits of membership and, moreover, to indicate that, it we must own own house in order.

put our own house in order, there are great treasures still to be won. (Some laughter) Mr Atkins: We do not need to suggests. Ministers seek to do a continuously. Rather than cel-ebrating and having a party, it is more important to persuade the people of these benefits and that people of these benefits and that the right thing to do is to take advantage of them.

Mr Eric Heffer Opposition spokesman on European, and Community Affairs: Is, the Government going to be game inely serious about the future budget negotiations? We have had continuous negotiations in had continuous negotiations in the past and no permanent settlement has been reached.

Mr Atkins: The figure he has

Labour call for new deal

HOUSE OF LORDS

Britain needed a new economic Britain needed a new economic deal and a new social purpose which must be infused with something warmer and more human than the cold, crude concept of market forces, Lord Beswick, speaking for the Opposition, said when opening a debate on the over-reliance on market forces in society.

He said the Government's present economic policy was not giving and could not give the society required. In the modern

social results which a stable society required. In the modern industrial society with modern equipment so that everyone could communicate easily, a broadly-based policy, democratically agreed, was a prerequisite for the solution of economic problems. At this time, in this kind of society, the Government had chosen to turn back the pages of history, to emphasize the merits of individual self-seeking and to over-qualify the idea of private as against public enterprise. against public enterprise.

against public enterprise.

To secure a genuinely stable and civilized society, some broad agreement on a national incomes policy was essential. It would be difficult to evolve a policy which would be meaningful and flerible, but it would be quite unobtainable if the concept of market forces dominated all other activities. Now was the time for seeking a consensus on time for seeking a consensus on a wider policy, manifestly shaped for the common good. High interest rates were now

more of the cause than the cure of inflation. All money borrowed went to pay interest on money already borrowed, and neither governments nor industries could face that situation for long.

Market forces in general and interest rates in particular mane interest rates in particular were distorting the shape of society. This distortion gave a society in which more houses were needed while half a million construction workers were kept idle and their families supported by Government money borrowed at 14 or 15 consensus!

To get the social and economic infrastructure needed in health, education, social services, transport and communications, public enterprise had a crucial part to play. To get the pump-priming the private sector needed public investment was remuired.

tment was required. Lady Young, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the House, said the fact could not be escaped that the quality of Britain's public services ultimated decaded on the books.

mately depended on the health of mately depended on the health of

Beswick: Be warmer and more human

earned by industry.

The country had learnt by bitter experience that too heavy a burden of public expenditure damaged the profitability of the private sector and reduced its capacity to finance the kind of welfare everybody wanted to see. Short-term injections of money could give some temporary relief but only postponed an even harsher day of reckoning. Recovery did not need re-fiation Real, sustainable recovery was under way. It was painfully slow. It had to be. There were no quick or easy solutions to Britam's industrial

Tiose who offered appealingly simple solutions did the cause of consensus harm. Was there a fail-safe incomes policy which could win agreement from both sides of industry? Could central planning and control of prices and invorces. possibility of rewards for honest and control of prices and imports

productive endeavour. Lower, do more than inflict damage on much lower, interest rates are industrial and commence essential.

less time spent on squabbling about where the public sector should end and the private sector should begin and more on making the first more efficient and the second more profitable. There was no consenus or a single untried solution among these proposals. But there was a need for a consensus of common sense based on an understanding of the facts of economic life. The country was seeing the signs of this understanding with productivity rising strongly.

We have come a long way (she said) and having come so far we must build on these achievements. It would be a mistake even to consider a return to the policies of the past when we are still struggling with the consequences of their failure.

There are grounds for hope that we are beginning to see the signs of a reversal of Britain's slow economic decline. I would not be prepared to throw this away, nor do I believe that the British people would.

The Bisbog of Lincoln, the Br

The Bisbop of Lincoln, the Rt Rev Simon Phipps, said the Government must do something for those who were most hurt. I those who resisted change needed to be hurt out of the damage they were doing to the economy, but millions were being hurt who had done nothing to

Lord Harris of High Cross (Ind) said the Government was far from deserving the well-worn stricture that it was a band of extremists hell bent on turning the clock back to the heydays of nineteenth century liberalism. Market forces were only ordimarket forces were only ordi-nary men and women as consumers and producers coop-crating in competition for their mutual benefit.

He urged the Government to continue moving more decisively towards the market

Shrill student protesters

EDUCATION

It was those who sought to deny treedom of speech, for impure, to visitors who brought the student body into disrepute for Eston, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security. for Health and Social Section is said in response to a university in the House of Lords about the decision of the National Union of Students to call for a week of disruption in the universities, polytechnics and colleges. He added: Those students merely demonstrate in a small shrill way an affinity with Addit Hitler and Joseph Stalin an instinctive fear of the math instinctive tear of the constinctive tear of the constinctive tear of the constitution and confer the responsibility must remain that of the institutions random constitutions of the constitutions co

cerned. Lady David, for the Opposition, said the students had something to be worried about. Their grant was going to be increased by per cent, well below the inflation rate, and the parental contribution was frozen at its present level. They had something to take action about (Labour cheers).

Lord Glenamara (Lab) said that Lord Glenamara (Lah) said that under the Government's con-straints many students were suffering hardship. Many stu-dents were not getting enough to eat and were not buying the books they were supposed to buy. This affected the middle income groups mainly. in this PR age (he said) a week of protest is about the only way they can make their grievances felt (Conservative protests and Labour cheers).

Lord Elton: The Governmen economic restraints cannot be economic restraints cannot be applied less stringently to those who are not in work but are learning at public expense than to those who are in work.

Jackie C Sheritele Scotti-b (earth-mai

in the Su

It is assumed that the contribution will be £1,400m. On that basis can we know now that this time the Government is genu-inely serious

quoted is the unadjusted contribution. This is going to be adjusted because of the stand de Government took in 1980.

attacked

مكذا من الأصل

Billy Bremner is awarded £100,000 in libel damages

nected with them offer bribes to Wolves players.

Johnnie Giles said the bribes allegations were "Lu-

Allan Clarke said he was

Mr Justice Bristow told the

"You will no doubt think

Billy Bremner was for a

the judge

corruption,"

former Leeds and Scotland the goal which prevented footballer, was awarded Leeds from winning the vital f100,000 damages by a High game against Wolves in Months. footballer, was awarded Leeus from withing the vital from 500,000 damages by a High game against Wolves in May, Court jury in London yesterday over newspaper allegations that he had offered bribes to "fix" matches.

Leeus from withing the vital game against Wolves in May, Cup and League Championship and League Champi Leeds team or anyone con-

The jury of seven men and five women decided after a two-hour retirement that the Sunday People was not jus-tified in making the accu-

The publishers, Odhams Newspapers, and Danny Hegan, the former Wolves "absolutely disgusted" by the article. The allegations were "total nonsense", Jack Char-Hegan, the tormer volume player, were ordered to pay the damages and also costs of lton said For the defence, evidence bearing estithe damages and also costs on the seven-day hearing, estimated to more than £60,000.

The libel award is one of the libel award is one of the libel awarded in the libel award is one of libel awarded in the libel awarded

High Court.

McAdams, and Gary Sprake,
Mr Hegan told a reporter former Leeds players, and by

mr Hegan told a reporter former Leeds players, and by and repeated in evidence that two journalists. Mr Bremner offered him a Mr Hegan, now unemigrand" to give away a oenalty in a championship-deciding Leeds v Wolves played and living at Coatobridge in Scotland, told the jury that during the Wolves v Leeds game Bremner had Maltby, near Rotherham, penalty, wee man, and I will give you a grand."

Rovers, in the Third Div.

Rovers, in the Third Div-ision, said he was delighted per in the match, said Mr with the verdict, adding: "It's Bremner offered him £5,000 been the longest six days of to give away a penalty.

Mr Munro, now living in

A lawyer for Odhams said Australia, agreed that the nev were considering an Sunday People had paid they were considering an appeal over the amount of £4,000 in air fares to bring him and his family back to Mr Bremner denied in evidence that he had ever Britain on a visit.

offered a bribe to a footballer a lorry driver living in or attempted to fix a match.

Mr Patrick Milmo, his jury that Don Revie, then counsel, had asked for large damages to compensate Mr Mr McAdams, aged 48, now Bremner for injury to his against Southampton, in reputation and distress 1962, that he had "fixed" one reputation and distress caused to him and his family. Mr Bremner had told the of the Southampton players

Mr Bremner had told the jury that he gave up his playing career because of jibes from the terraces at away matches that he fixed games.

He said his childrem had living in Solihull, also said living in Solihull also living in Solihull also

also been taunted at schood that Mr Bremner was sent by that their father was "a Mr Revie to "fix" a Nottingfixer", and similar accuham Forest player in May, sations were made to his wife 1971 when she was shopping.

Evidence in support of Mr jury that the Sunday People fremner's case was given by was, in effect, accusing Billy Bremner's case was given by his former team-mates, Johnsy Giles, now player-manager of Shamrock Rovers, Jackie Charlton, manager of be liable to two years' Sheffield Wednesday, Allan imprisonment: Clarke, manager of Leeds, "You will no and Derek Dougan, the long and hard before you Scottish International.

Mr Dougan, charman of corrupti the Professional Footballers' advised. Association, was a former team-mate at Wolves of Mr time Britain's highest paid Hegan, who made the allemid-fielder. His earnings at gations against Mr Bremner Leeds in 1974 were reported in the Sunday People in 1977. to total nearly £100,000.

Inquest on Moonie follower is halted

coroner yesterday stopped an inquest into the death of man involved with the Moonies and told the police he was not satisfied

with their investigation.

Mr Leslie Tos, aged 29, a gardener, of Kimberley Road, Stockwell, south London, drowned in the Thames last month. He was described by Mrs June Attard, his sister, as a frightened man.

"He would sleep in a chair in the front room with the curtains open because some-one might be coming for him. He was very nervous and he would sometimes go to the front door with a pitchfork in his hand," she

aid. Dr Paul Knapman, the Westminster coroner, was told that Mr Tos was seen floating under Battersea Bridge clinging to his ruck-sack and shouting for help, but when constable Charles Lowther arrived at Albert Bridge he could see only the rucksack.

Professor Keith Simpson the pathologist, said there were no marks on the body to suggest that Mr Tos had been thrown into the water and he was sure Mr Tos was alive when he entered the

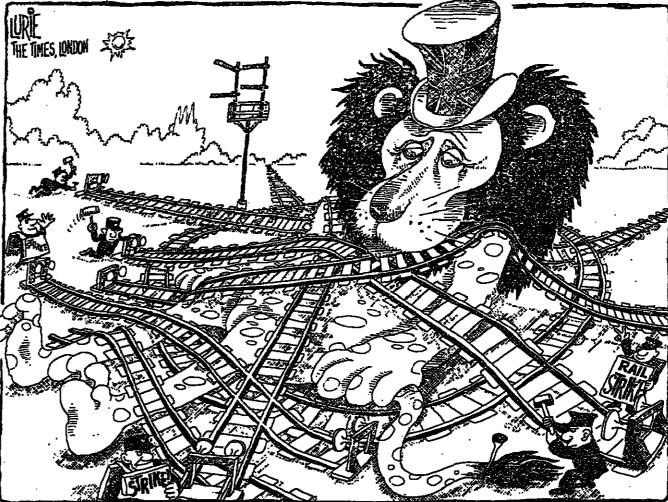
Dr Knapman stopped the hearing, saying: "This man was shouting and making a noise while he was in the water. This is not the sort of behaviour one would expect from a man who wanted to kill himself. This case has not been sufficiently investigated by the CID so I am stopping it here and now.

"I don't think it would be right to record an open verdict in view of his sister's evidence. I would like the CID to interview the relevant parties in this case; so far they have done nothing."

The hearing resumes on March 17.

Delayed start for TV studio

Central Independent Television's new Nottingham studio will begin broadcast-ing on Monday, February 15, following the settlement of a dispute over pay and man-ning. An hour-long magazine programme of East Midlands news, Central News at 6, will start the service from the Giltbrook studio. The pre-senters will be Anne Diasenters will be Anne Dia-mond and Nick Owen and there will be special items to be upheld against *Check-*from around the region.



BBC unhappy about | Landlord ordered to complaint ruling

Mr Holt's complaint fell

did not consider they were

investigated in sufficient depth to justify associating

danger of being treated

The BBC expressed dis- staff are said to feel they the BDC expressed dis-satisfaction yesterday with the way the Broadcasting
Complaints Commission took
evidence in a case concerning
the Checkpoint consumer
affairs programme on Radio

Checkpoint broadcast an item
last August about the agriculture.

last August about the activi-an adjudication ties of a Miss Jan Kerby against the programme, (formerly Dutton), against which the BBC accepts, Mr whose defunct theatrical David Barlow, secretary of agency they had received the corporation, is to seek an allegations of financial misearly meeting with the management. commission. Procedures for taking evidence deserve fur-ther study, the BBC says. commission upheld both. It said the Checkpoint team was justified in investigating the matters complained of but

Mr John Edwards, pro-ducer of *Checkpoint*, said he was totally mystified by the commission's rules of procedure. "They do not seem to exist", he said. "And we do not understand the basis on the theatre with the allega-which they accept or reject tions of financial mis-evidence. We were not given management made against an uninterrupted opportunity to present our case."
The programme's lawyers

expressed the view that in a court of law the programme

down". Mr Harry Marks, sections, down". The complaint is the first of the commission, did not to be upheld against Check-wish to comment on the point and the programme BBC's statement.

jail for contempt

Mr Roy Cutler, aged 68, a an emergency knee operwest London landlord and ation. But Mr Walker said the brother of Sir Horace Cutler, hospital had no record of any the former GLC leader, was ordered by a High Court judge yesterday to be jailed for six weeks for contempt of

court.
Mr Cutler had failed to obey court orders to provide the names of tenants living in a sub-standard block of flats which the local authority wants to demolish.

About 15 tenants are still living in Brook House, West Drayton, described in High Court as "unfit for human habitation" by Mr Richard Walker, counsel for Hillingdon Borough Council. Mr Cutler, of Alexandra Avenue, South Harrow, was not in court yesterday when

the six-week prison committal order was made. Mr Justice Hodgson was told that Mr Cutler had so far Miss Kerby in respect of her provided only seven names, claiming he did not know the defunct agency.

Nor was the programme's rest. The council required all implication justified that actor and actresses were in the names to bring county court proceedings aimed at having the building demol-

> Mr Cutler sent a note to the court claiming he had to go into hospital yesterday for Friday.

hospital had no record of any appointment, adding: "What plainly happening, and it has been going on for ten years, is that he wants to hold out as long as possible and not comply with the demolition order."

Mr Cutler was ordered by the court last November to provide the names of tenants. Last Thursday he was given until yesterday to comply fully with the order.

"It seems clear he is not going to comply until he is in prison. But he has been in prison before, and I do not know how much good it will do" the judge said

World Cup case

The Football Association and the Football League yesterday began a High Court action to stop the alleged

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Vandals end use of rescue kit

A big wooden box containing mountain rescue equip-ment in case of emergencies in the Lake District has been so vandalized that it has been brought down. The Mountain brought down. The Mountain
Rescue Committee of England
and Wales is being recommended not to replace it.
The box, at the eastern end
or Striding Edge, Helvellyn
was donated by Barrow
Mountaineering club eight

years ago as a memorial to a member. It contained a stretcher, casualty bag, first-aid equipment and splints, supplied by the mountain rescue committee. Mr Joe Boothroyd, leader of the Patterdale mountain rescue team, said the stretcher was vandalized three years ago and had to be replaced. The box was also badly damaged and had to be rebuilt.

"Since then it has been vandalized beyond recognition. We are recommending that neither be replaced," Mr Boothroyd said.

Navy to sell its only hydrofoil

The Royal Navy is to sell its only hydrofoil, the 117-ton HMS Speedy, bought from the United States in 1980 and The craft was under trial as a high speed fisheries and oil rig protection vessel, but North Sea conditions have been found to be too severe for it, Whitehall officials said yesterday. Her range, endurance and maintenance has disappointed the Navy.

Police talk man out of suicide

Three policemen spent 80 minutes on a 150 foot crane in a Plymouth car park yesterday coaxing down a man who was threatening to

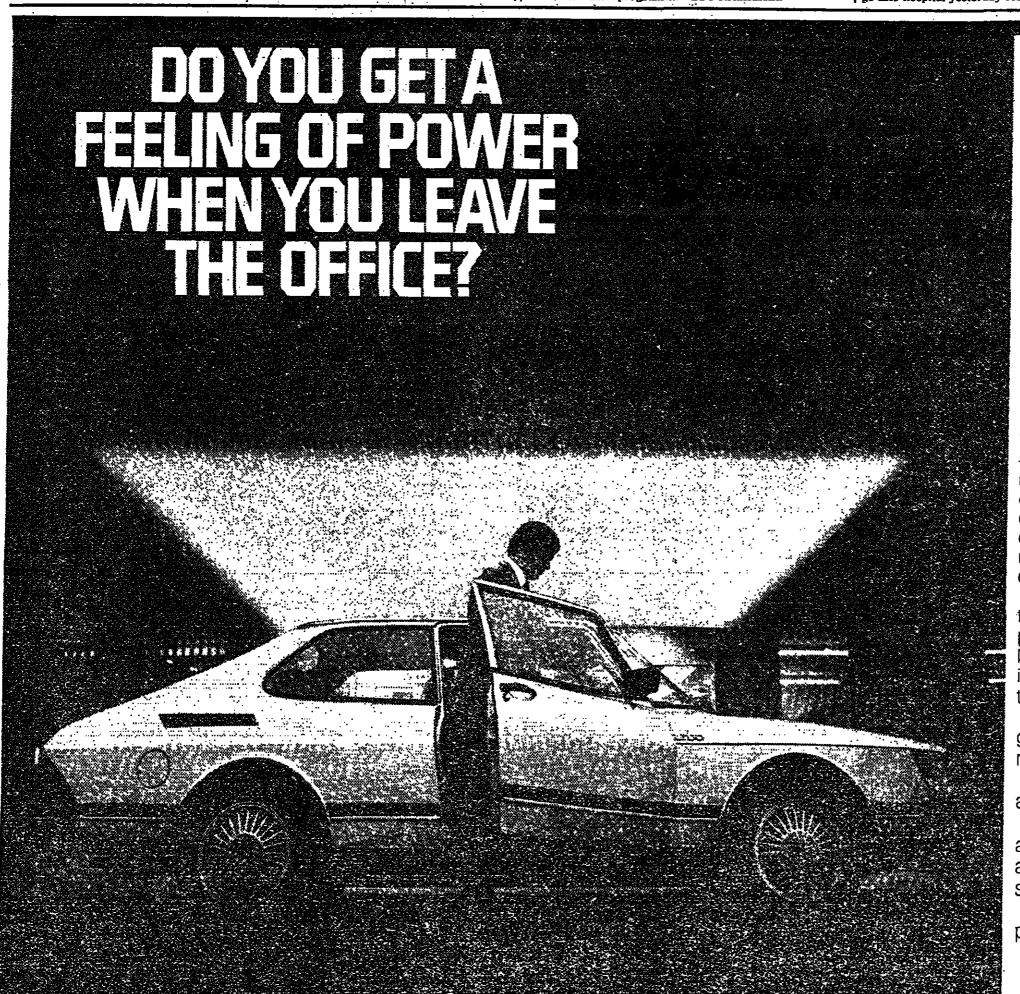
jump. Constable Keith Steward, constable Chris May and constable Geoffrey Symes persuaded the man, aged 31, to climb down after a woman he was asking to see arrived at the car park. The man was taken into police care.

8 for lower 4 for

Murder trial

Daniel Rosenthal, aged 27. of Nordik Gardens, Hedge End, Southampton, was unlicensed use of their 1982
World Cup emblem Bulldog
Bobby on tee shirts sold in the North of England. The case was adjourned until Friday.

Southampton, was adjourned committed at Eastleigh Magistrates' Court yesterday for trial at Winchester Crown Court, charged with the murder of his mother, aged 60.



After an exciting day at work when the adrenalin has been flowing, does a feeling of despondency creep over you with the thought of the drive home?

Does the exhilaration of the day come to a sudden halt, the moment you step into your car?

Yet, you know there are certain cars in the world, that send the blood racing through the veins, even with a quick glimpse of them in a car park. The Saab Turbo must be one such car.

From its long low bonnet to its sporty rear spoiler, it simply exudes power. The kind of power you'd normally associate with extremely expensive two-seater sports cars.

Yet, although you've got a hundred and forty-five horse power under your bonnet, you've got the spacious comfort of a luxury five-seater saloon for under £11,500.

The special Saab turbo engine technology (it's as closely guarded as the blend of an ancient malt whisky) has developed an engine, that not only gives you a rapid surge of power, but a rare quality of smoothness usually reserved for expensive six-cylinder engines.

It is this smoothness, combined with the extremely low wind and road noise, that puts the Saab Turbo into a class of its own. In fact, in a Turbo, you could be forgiven for imagining you're serenely cruising across the sky 30,000 feet up.

There's also a hint of our aviation background in the aircraft precision of the instrumentation layout, and visibility.

And the positive way it handles, even at 122 mph.

Yet with all its very impressive acceleration, it's surprisingly economical. You can actually enjoy 34 miles per gallon, at a constant 56 miles per hour.

Which just goes to prove that not all power corrupts.

Nato denies US troop withdrawals

Nato has firmly denied a report in Die Welt the West may be considering big withdrawals of American troops from West Germany (Our Foreign Staff writes). Senior Nato officials in Brussels said that the Pentagon may be considering whether some American forces could be used else-where in emergencies. If so, the officials maintain, their removal would be only temporary, along the lines of British Rhine army battalions being used in Northern Ireland. The report in Die Welt

quoting Nato sources, says the aim of the study was to protect American interests worldwide by strengthened air and naval forces with a highly mobile deployment force ready to strike anywhere at short notice.

It is possible that the story was leaved because there are

was leaked because there are isolationist tendencies in the United States that advocate the removal of troops from Europe. The West German Government would be highly alarmed at any such suggestion and may, therefore, welcome a firm denial from Washington to set the record straight.

Israeli soldier goes berserk

Tel Aviv. — An army recruit went berserk in training camp in southern before turning his weapon on himself. One of his victims died. His condition is grave.

Army sources said the soldier was a conscript who had just completed a seven-day prison sentence for a breach of discipline.

Debray to examine plight of refugees

Islamabad. — M Regis Debray, the French presiden-tial adviser for foreign re-lations, will travel to Pakistan next Monday for a three-day fact-finding mission on the situation of Afghan refugees there, reliable sources here said. M Debray spent three years in jail in Bolivia after supporting the guerrillas led by Che Guevara.

172 Kurds go on trial in Turkey

Ankarra.—A total of 172 left-wing Kurdish Labour Party members went on trial at Erzurum, eastern Turkey, accused of trying to establish an independent Kurdish The prosecution is demand-

ing the death penalty for 34 of the defendants and sentences of between six months and 20 years for the rest. Commander shot

San Sebastian. - Unidentied a naval commander in the Basque town of Zarauz as he drove by in a Jeep.

Tin magnate dies

New York.—Senor Antenor Patino, the Bolivian tin magnate, has died in New

South Africans to streamline anti-terror laws

From Michael Hornsby Cape Town, Feb 3

draconian security laws, application from the Com-together with a proposal for missioner of Police. a new Ministry of Law and The draft legislation also Order to administer them, were laid before Parliament

into security legislation any under the chairmanship of malu Mr Justice Rabie, a senior If Transvaal judge. The inquiry relea was requested by the Govern-Announcing the com-

mission's proposals, Mr Kobie Coetsee, the Minister of Justice, said the Govern-ment was treating them as a very high priority and would make known its attitude to them later this session. They are to be debated in conjunction with the Steyn Com-mission report on the press. finding is that the toughness of the existing security laws is amply justified by the terrorism and sabotage committed in the republic

during the past few years, and the likelihood that these activites would continue to increase in the foreseeable future. Those responsible for these activities, the commission contends, are trying

to overthrow the existing order by violence, are aided by communist countries and Tel Aviv. — An army recruit went berserk in training camp in southern larael and shot 10 soldiers before turning his weapon on Congress.

The commission does, however, allow that the wideness and stringency of the security laws have had some inequitable effects, and that use of provisions for the detention of people without trial and the banning of unlawful organizations and publications need to be more strictly monitored.

Among the changes recommended are that those de-tained should be visited in

German newspaper, that the American Andmiristration may be considering high streamlining, but not days without ministerial relaxing, South Africa's approval after a written

provides for the appointment of Inspectors of Detainees here today.

The Bills are the outcome and submit written reports to of 18 months' work by a sixthe minister and also furnish man commission of inquiry the Attorney General with security legislation any evidence of

maltreatment. If a prisoner had not been released after six months, the police would be required to adduce reasons before a board of review, which would also be empowered to take written and oral evidence from the prisoner. A report would then be submitted to

These proposals are evidently designed to quiet ome of the domestic and foreign criticism of the treatment of those detained, who are frequently held incommuni-cado and without access to lawyers or relations. Prisoners have also died from oners have also died from supposed accidents ranging from falling out of windows to slipping on bars of soap.

The new draft Bills would regroup all the exisiting security laws, of which there are more than 30, into three pieces of legislation: an Internal Security Act (dealing with four redefined offences of terrorism, subversion, sabotage and comversion, sabotage and com-munism); a Protection of Certain Information Bill (re-placing the existing Official Secrets Act); and a Bill to combat a new offence of

intimidation.

Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Police, told Parliament today there would be a very important sabotage trial later this year. Care was being taken, he added, to see that they did not injure themselves or commit suicide in the meantime.

According to Mr Le Grange, there are 133 people detained under the security tained should be visited in laws excluding people held private not less than once a under provisions allowing for formight by a magistrate and a district surgeon, and may for up to 14 days.

Carrington flies into Asean disarray

From David Watts Bangkok, Feb 3

Lord Carrington,

struggle to coerce the Vietnawould play into the hands of
mese into leaving Cambodia
fiter a remark yesterday by
Datuk
Sri
Mahathir
Mohamed, the Prime Minister of Malaysia, which appeared to undermine Asean strategy.

been maintenance of the Khmer Rouge seat at the United Nations, Asean leaders have always maintained that it was essential to keep the seat in the hands of the Khmer Rouge to prevent it going by default.

the But yesterday Dr Mahathir Poreign Secretary, flew into hinted to Asean parliamental background of disarray in Malaysia might reconsider its the Cambodia policy of the support of the Khmer Rouge Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean). Members were publicly at dian opposition groups pro-odds over what to do next in the political and military On the face of it such a move

The day after Dr Mahathir's remarks General Carlos Fundemental to this has Romulo, the Foreign Minister of the Philippines, expressed himself less", and Air Chief Marshal Siddhi Savetsila, the Thai Foreign Minister, called on the Chinese to organize talks between the potential Khmer coalition partners in Peking,

Press freedom

'El País in takeover battle'

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Feb. 3.

which has closely tied its fortunes to the survival of te country's new democracy, will visit London tomorrow.

El Pais, now in its sixth year since first appearing within six months of General Franco's death, has become remarkably influential as well as successful. But there is a shadow over its future as is a snaoow over its ruture as a group of right-wing share-holders prepare a takeover bid for this summer. Their target is the editorial inde-pendence of Senor Huan Luis Cebrian and his staff.

On the night of the military coup attempt last February 23, while 350 Spanish MPs held at gunpoint in the Cortes, El Pais got a special edition on to the streets with banner headlines punning on its name: "The country stands by the constitution viva la constitución.

Rightists, small in number but close to the levers of power and with behind the scenes political influence, have not forgiven the news-paper for that rallying cry to the forces of democracy.

Senor Cebrian told The Times that the secret of his paper's editorial independence has hitherto been the diffusion of its shareholders - 1,200 people ranging from provincial university pro-fessors to several of the and left, but no one with a large packet of shares.

"A group of highly conservative-minded share-holders now believe El Pais is not responding to what they wanted. Basically the conflict comes from one uphoids the newspaper's A group of highly consector who put money into principle of genuine indepen-the paper and believe they dence by inviting people with

The editor of one of can control the editorial left-of-centre views to con-Spain's leading newspapers line," Senor Cebrian went tribute.

A senior executive explained he believes that a wealthy Madrid lawyer and businessman, aided by a former deputy editor of the newspaper who left, are behind a secret operation buying up El Pais shares to force a change of its editorial line at the annual share-holders' meeting in June. This is not an illegal operation but he said that it did contravene El Pais's own

The newspaper's publisher and one of its founders is Señor Joé Ortega, son of the Spanish liberal philosopher, who in the months before



Señor Cebrian: Fortunes tied to Spanish democracy.

leading political figures the transition period to lected together snaremounts democracy on both the right and a team of young journalists whose average age is still General Franco's death, col-lected together shareholders

A senior newspaper execu-tive in Madrid commented:

'After they got rid of Señor Suarez [the former Prime Minister] the right-wingers' one big foe is El Pais." This year is a crucial one for Spain with the trial of senior army officers accused of involvement in the coup attempt and a keenly contested general election in

sight. Señor Cebrián denies however, a right-wing claim to control 30 per cent of the shares already, maintaining that according to his calculations they muster less than

20 per cent.

The real power, he says, lies in the hands of the 21-member board of directors who control 40 per cent of the shares. "But there is no very defined proprietor, no one proprietor for me to telephone, and this gives the people who make the newspaper a power which other-wise perhaps we would not have. In the complicated period facing us perhaps that is what makes the people who have real power, the establishment, seek to con-

journalistic community has been hearing rumours that the Govern-ment is not unhappy with the takeover going forward. The other day, a close aide of Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Prime Minister, indicated that the Government was

On the allegation that the of the 26 victims. paper takes a line too much in favour of the Socialists, Señor Cebrian said: "If we can criticize a Centre Democrat Government perhaps it will be easier for us to criticize, as we centainly will, the Socialists if they win

deeply concerned" over the



President and Mrs Reagan greeting President and Mrs Mubarak at the White House yesterday.

Mubarak pledges peace to Reagan

Washington, Feb 3 — President Reagan welcomed President Mubarak of Egypt to the White House today with pledges to continue Middle East peace efforts and oppose Soviet moves in the area. It was the Egyptian leader's first meeting with Mr Reagan since he came to power last October. Mr Reagan said the two leaders shared a mutual

totalitatian power which oppressed the peoples of Poland and Afghanistan.

"Within the Middle East this same power encourages hatred and confict, hoping to take advantage of instability", Mr Reagan said.
"The two leaders stood sidebility", Mr Reagan said.
"The United States stands band played the national numbers of both Egyptian firmly with Egypt and other anthem of both countries.

Middle East nations conHeavy rain forced the cersonnel on duty.

occupied territories.

The two leaders stood side-

concern at the expansio of a cerned with Middle East emony indoors, where Mr totalitatian power which security". Reagan greeted Mr Mubarak oppressed the peoples of By contrast, Mr Mubarak warmly. The President said: "Your visit reaffirms our visit reaffirms our said the key to peace in the Middle East lay in settling the question of autonomy for Palestinians living in Israelition. "Your visit reaffirms our friendship and all Americans thank you for that reaffirmation".

Turmoil in El Salvador

Army joins in the propaganda war

From Our Correspondent, San Salvador, Feb 3

Stung by accusations of vided by the Salvadorean wholesale slaughter of civ. high command. ilians by its troops, the El Salvador military command has launched a propaganda campaign attributing similar atrocities to its guerrilla opponents.

Leading newspapers in San Salvador today carried lurid accounts of a massacre allegedly committed by guer-rillas of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front at the small town of Nueva Trinidad, some 55 miles north-west of San Salvador, in the conflict-torn province of Chala-The reports, which vari-

ously gave the total civilian death toll as 150 or 400, were attributed to military sources, who were said to have hinted that the guerrillas included "white who spoke with foreign accents".

However, the absence of

of the scene at Nueva Trinidad has cast doubt on the version of events pro-

number photographers and cameramen were flown to the scene of the alleged guerrilla massacre. One of them, Sedor Carlos Santamara, a freelance cameraman em-ployed by ABC TV of the United States, said that 16 bodies were on display.

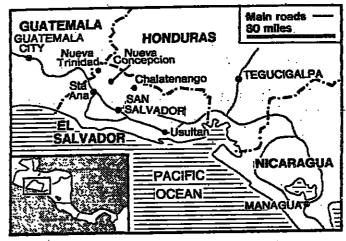
However, 10 of these were members of the local civilian militia, five were civilians and one allegedly a guerrilla.

Señor Santamaria said that the local commander showed him a grave which allegedly contained 350 corpses. But he said that, judging from its size, it could not have contained more than 10

that the guerrillas included bodies.

"white who spoke with The efforts by the Salvadoforeign accents".

However, the absence of their opponents' image came
significant numbers of bodies after the killing of 19
of the scene at Nueva civilians in the course of an army operation on the out-which is seeking a huge skirts of San Salvador early increase in military and



been allegations that more than 700 villagers were slaughtered during an operation last December in northern Morazan province, near the frontier with Honduras.

continuing Reports excesses by Salvadorean forces against the civilian population have provoked angry attacks in the United States Congress against the policies President Administration,

last Sunday. There have also economic aid to El Salvador The latest spate of guer-

rilla attacks appeared to have in died down in the past 24 nce, hours, after the withdrawal with of an insurgent force which had fought its way into the provincial capital of Usulu-tan, 60 miles south-east of

San Salvador,
The guerrilla broadcasting station, Radio Venceremos, has, however, warned the civilian population to be prepared for increasing military activity.

Reagan's salvage, page 12

Right-wing crusader stamps the country

From Paul Ellman El Salvador, Feb 3

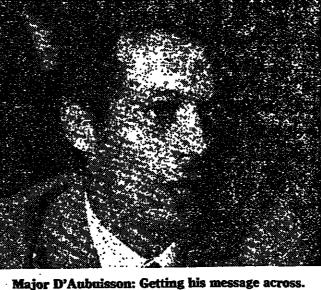
It is fiesta time in Nueva Concepción, but the political leader the United States would least like to see do well in El Salvador's elections next month has little cheer to offer his audience of straw-hatted farmers.

"The choice before us is to bow our heads like slaves, to fight, or to leave our home-land", thunders Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, the Maximo Lider of El Salvador's extreme right. The major has come to this

farming centre, 40 miles north-west of San Salvador, to seek recruits for the crusade which United States officials fear could see his party, the Nationalist Repub-lican Alliance (Arena), capture a significant share of the seats in the voting on March 28 for a Constitutional Assembly.

A strutting 39-year-old, the major's words cut across the tinkle of merriment coming from a fair set up in the main square of Nueva Concepción, a town of unpaved roads splash through foul-smelling puddles.

Despite the increasingly effective campaign by left-wing guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Movement, the major's harshest words are reserved for Christian Democratic politicians who share office with the military in the ruling junta headed by President José Napoleón Duarte. "Christian Democracy is the same as communism",



and draws chuckles when he enhancing his image of quips: "They're like water-machismo by allowing his melons — green on the travel plans to be known in outside but red in the middle."

Although Arena formed only last October, it is considered one of the three parties, out of the seven contesting the elec-tions, which stands a chance of emerging with significant support.

Part of its strength is attributed to Major D'Aubuisson himself, the only politician to have taken his campaign to rural areas

Surrounded by guards the same as communism", armed with assault rifles, Major D'Aubuisson declares. He notes that the Christian Democratic colour is green in an armour-plated vehicle,

advance as an invitation to the guerrillas, who have threatened to eliminate him, to attack his entourage.

His campaign is backed by big landowners, members of El Salvador's middle class and, most significantly, by the military. A former member of the

son professes to believe in democracy, he has been the community — and it is a accused twice in the past two growing majority — underyears of plotting to over-throw the Government because of its commitment to December 1970, there are no political and social reforms. Thanks to his links with spectacular", he claims.

armed groups responsible for conducting a reign of terror in country areas where civilians suspected of sympathizing with the gnerrillas thizing with the guerrillas are murdered regularly as a warning to others.

Officials at the United States Embassy in San Salvador make no effort to hide their disquiet that the major their disquiet that the major account of the interment account of the interment surport to be able to demand the removal of Predident Duarte covered the planned trip, the from the junta after the March 28 vote.

The major has vowed that he will not allow the election to result in a "communist constitution" for El Salvador. Apart from that, his policies are summed up under such vague slogans as peace, progress and lib-

However, a member of his entourage in Nueva Concep-ción shed some light on the frantic fears that lie behind the majors campaign.

A former member of the National Guard, the paramilitary force modelled on Spain's Civil Guard, which has been held responsible for widespread excesses against Salvadorean civilians, Major D'Aubuisson has, in the past, enjoyed the protection of General José Guillermo Garci, the junta's Miniter of Defence.

"If this country doesn't go communist, it will be a miracle", said Mr Arnold Canton, a businessman who devotes all his free time to campaigning for Arena. "The guerrillas are almost in power and what does the State Department want? Human rights. What rubbish."

Mr Urban's estimate of the number of demonstrators involved in the Gdansk pretest exceeded even unofficial estimates. He emphasized however, that nobody was killed and he stood by the first official reports that only 14 people had been injured. The militia acted, according to Mr Urban, when the demonstrators tried to be a not to the control of the c demonstrators tried to persuade workers to lay wreaths at the foot of a cross commemorating the shooting of protesting workers...in

Poles admit

From Roger Boyes Warsaw, Feb 3

The Polish Government today admitted that militia

and riot police used water hoses and tear gas to disperse 3,000 demonstrators in Gdansk last weekend.

Mr Jerzy Urban, the

revealed the details of the

demonstration at a news-conference during which he denied that there was wide

spread unrest in the country

as a result of food price

Mr Urban's estimate of the

unrest

strikes

Government

but deny

However, the spokesman denied that there had been strikes throughout the country. At the Ursus tracter factory in Warsaw there had been particularly heated "discussions" over the price rises and the need for compensation he said but did. sation, he said; but did not elaborate. In Wroclaw, there was "a type of a young demonstration in one of the dormitories of the polytech-nics", the students had sung and shouted anti-state.

and shouled anti-state.

slogans.

Unofficial reports maintained that Ursus was shot
down briefly for "repairs"
and that there were go-slows
in several factories in
Wroclaw and Lodz.

Mr Urban did not volunteer any information about teer any information about the unrest and all of his facts were disclosed reluctantly in response to questions. The news conference was techni-

cally dedicated to a report on the state of Polish agriculture. The situation appears to be calm in the capital and the authorities have been confi-dent enough about the mood in Gdansk to organize a trip to the port for foreign correspondents yesterday. However, the return of the students still presents a problem. Talks were schedproblem. Talks were sched-uled in the Ministry for Higher Education today about whether to start the undergraduate term as planned tomorrow.

According to a student leader, Warsaw university may stagger the beginning of term with political science and journalism students starting only on February 13 to give additional time to the political vetting of lecturers and reduce the possibility of

staff-student unrest. Mr Urban conceded that Although Major D'Aubuisthere was some disgrundement about the food price stands the need for price increases. Unlike 1976, or protests or riots — nothing

the military, he is believed to have attracted the backing of the "death squads," the armed groups responsible for conduction responsible for with the Pone The miles are the miles now insecarable issues of

martial law and internment.
The Primate hoped to visit an internment centre outside Warsaw today in order to be able to present an up-to-date episcopate appears to have decided that it would be better for the Primate to

rest. | Paris: The decision of M Claude Cheysson, the Foreign Minister, to receive Mr Jozef Czyrek, the Polish Foreign Minister, at the Quai d'Orsay this afternoon illustrates the difficulties the Socialist Government faces in its attempts to "moralize" French political life (Charles

Hargrove writes).
M Cheysson has laid him-M Cheysson has laid him-self open to sharp criticism not only from the Opposition but also from some left wing quarters. The fact that his meeting with the representa-tive of the Polish military regime took place in a rather shamefaced, hole-in-the-corner fashion — the presof photograp apparently, was regarded as "unnecessary" — only makes matters worse.

More than 100 testify in Atlanta murder trial

From Our Own Correspondent, New York, February 3 completed this week.

More than 100 witnesses have testified since the trial opened on December 28, and many have described seeing Mr Williams with at least five Judge Clarence Cooper has for a sexual act. allowed the prosecution to introduce evidence relating to 10 other deaths in an Georgia crime

attempt to show a pattern of activity involving Mr activity involving Mr Williams and several of the victims. Mr Williams who is 23 and

The prosecution case describes himself as a music against Mr Wayne Williams, promoter and freelance charged with killing two of the string of missing and he knew none of the victims murdered young blacks in But some witnesses said he Atlanta, is expected to be attended three of the

The prosecution has attempted to prove that Mr Williams practised homosexuality. A youth of 16 today claimed that he had been offered \$20 (just over £10)

Georgia crime laboratory testified earlier this week that bloodstains found in Mr Williams's car matched the

Stiff sentences in US slave case

Three men were sent to jail ping". His criminal record lowed by five years' protoday, one for life, for included possession fo bation on slavery charges. - kidnapping and holding explosives, manslaughter and workers in involuntary a pending case of alleged servitude on a farm in North murder.

Although it is an extreme and his brother Richard, example, the case has high-lighted the exploitation of recruiting missess. recruiting migrant workers from cities along the eastern seaboard and holding them migrant workers in the United States. The evidence suggests that tens of thousands of illegal against their will last summer at a farm in Nash County, immigrants employed for token wages.

Judge Earl Britt said in employ died in the fields sentencing the men in the after being compelled to Three serologists from the Georgia crime laboratory testified earlier this week that bloodstains found in Mr Williams's car matched the blood types of two of the victims.

sentencing the men in the after being compelled to District court at New Bern, work despite complaints that he was ili. Mr Warren was imposing stiff penalties as a sentenced to 20 years for his conspiracy in the death; his brother was cleared of control of the victims.

From Christopher Thomas, New York, Feb 3

in a less spectacular example of exploitation of migrant workers, dozens of Indonesians have just been discovered working in Bever-ly Hills and Los Angeles as servants for wealthy families. The indications are that a highly efficient smuggling operation is under way to get the Indonesians into the country without papers.

A man believed to be linked with the smugging operations was today arrested in Jakarta. He is likely to be character of the contring to be charged with recruiting Indonesians to work as indentured servants, according to United States Embassy officials in the capital.

المحددا من الأصل

A SMALL INDUCEMENT TO ENCOURAGE YOU TO MAKE A BIG DISCOVERY.

Until now, low-tar cigarettes have not only lacked taste they've also lacked a certain ie ne sais quoi

مكذا من الأصل

they've also lacked a certain je ne sais quoi.

And that's despite all the promises to the contrary.



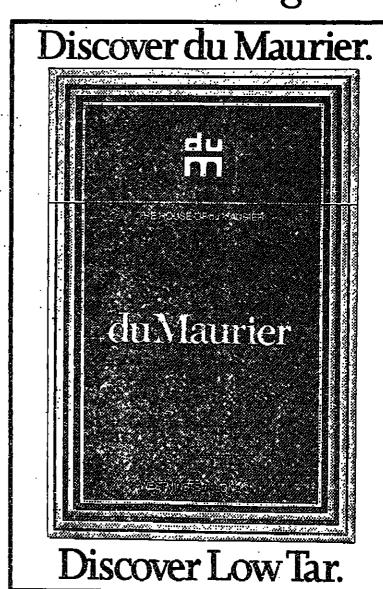
not going to be easy.
Which only leaves us one option: To make you a special introductory double offer you'll find difficult to refuse.

3p off your next pack. Or, in exchange for IO in-pack coupons, a completely free pack.

Is that a tempting enough offer to give du Maurier low tar a try?

We hope it is. Because for the very first time you'll discover a low tar cigarette that really does have more than mere taste.

Now isn't that a discovery worth making?



LOW TAR Manufacturer's estimate

DANGER: H.M. Government Health Departments' WARNING: THINK ABOUT THE HEALTH RISKS BEFORE SMOKING.

Marchais stays in driving seat

militants who have preceded us".

It was, he stressed, a consequence of the fact that the French

Communist Party "remains the prisoner of a socialist model

unadapted to our country and our

age". By concluding the common

programme with the Socialists in 1972, the party had also "placed itself in a position of weakness" towards both them and the right.

The party was still committed, he added, to "Socialism a la Française", in line with the con-

clusions of its twenty-second and twenty-third congresses. That means there will be no break with the past, and the party will continue to advocate a policy based on social invoice and consistence.

Brezhnev takes US to task for slow arms talks

dent Brezhnev today accused would mean cutting the the United States of dragging its feet at nuclear missile few years by approximately a talks in Geneva and called for third and then going further agreement on a two-thirds ahead". reduction in medium-range

nuclear weapons by 1990. The Soviet leader who was talking to representatives of Socialist International, also firmly rejected Pesidents Reagan's Notion of 'linkin Soviet-American relations, Tass said.

Moscow viewed patient and constructive talks aimed at real reductions in East-West arms levels as the only way to solve world tensions, Mr Brezhnev said.

He suggested that the United States had displayed a different attitude at the

The initial stage of these talks gives rise to a certain wariness because of the obvious reluctance of the American side to look for a basis of a mutually acceptable agreement", he said.

The Geneva negotiations, which started in November, aim at limiting deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe. The United States is its triple-warhead 5520 missiles and plans to deloy nearly show restraint in its dealings with Third World states.

"Diplomacy requires demonstrated in agreement is with Third World states.

"Diplomacy requires demonstrated in agreement is with Third World states.

Both sides agreed to strict secrecy at the start of the situations and disputed probnegotiatons. Mr Brezhnev's lems in the world cannot be remarks today, indicating cut by any sword. The only soviet impatience with their progress, was the first substantial comment on them progress, was the first sub-stantial comment on them from either Washington or Moscow.

The Soviet President renewed earlier calls for a moratorium on further missile deployment and for an agreement reducing missile stocks by hundreds of units. But for the first time he outlined in public a possible timetable for these cuts.

"It would be possible, for instance, to cut by 1998 the present amount of mediumrange nuclear armaments by each side to one-third or even

The President said "the two sides could agree to a

had already been made in private by Soviet officials in talks with United States officials. They said Mr Brezhnev's comments did not contain any substantially new proposals because he based his calls for sharp reductions in arms on the premise that there was a balance of power

few years has given Moscow an advantage and left the West dangerously exposed.

Mr Brozhnev rejected out-right Mr Reagan's demands

"Diplomacy requires de-nouements and not linkag-es", he was quoted as saying. "The tangled knot of conflict

ments on arms cuts.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Modernize army, China told

Peking.— General Yang Dezhi, Chief of Staff of China's four-million-strong armed forces, said they could not engage an enemy in nization and discipline were improved. According to China Daily. an official newspaper, he declared: "We are faced with a highly modernized and well trained, powerful enemy. To deal with such an enemy we need not only high morale but also expertise in using modern

"If we fail to upgrade the organization and discipline of the armed forces," he said, "We would not be able to engage an enemy in modern warfare and might have to pay a higher price in the

larly remarks on the presence of a million Soviet troops along its borders and accuses Moscow of seeking to subjugate China.

Cairo. — Egypt has said that its border with Libya will remain closed, despite recent signs that both countries were easing restric-

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry had said the border, closed for the past three years, was being opened for authorized present of E authorized groups of Egyptians working in Libya to return home for holidays. But a Cabinet spokesman later said "the border was only opened briefly to allow 27 teachers and their families to cross because of their special circumstances".

Gambians given death sentence

Marxist takeover. Two others have been acquitted.

province of Kosovo last spring, Mr Mehmet Malici,

between East and West.

both sides have about 1,000 medium-range nuclear missile carriers. It includes British and French missiles and United States forwardbased systems in its calcu-lations. The American side rejects this argument and says a build-up of more than 150 SS20 missiles in the past

that arms questions be linked Europe. The United States is calling on Moscow to remove generally in foreign affairs and that the Kremlin agree to

destruction of arms".

The remarks came at a meeting with leaders of the Socialist International's council on disarmament at the Kremlin. The group included Mr Kalevi Sorsa, chairman of Finland's Social Democratic Posts. Democratic Party, and Mr Walter Hacker, a senior official in the Austrian

Socialist Party.

Socialist International, which comprises more than 50 socialist and social democratic parties, has been trying to find ways of facilitating East-West agree-

Force-feeding

threatened

short her protest after being threatened with

In a letter to her

family living in the

American Embassy in

Moscow, Miss Vash-

chenko, aged 30, quoted

a Soviet doctor at the

Botkin Hospital, Mos-

cow as telling her on Sunday evening: "If you don't eat, we will feed you with a tube

down your throat. We

don't want to, but we

wrote that she had suffered a high fever and became delirious

for a short time on

Vashchenko

force-feeding.

Miss

Miss Lida Vashchenko, who ended a monthlong hunger strike after being taken to hospital at the weekend. She has claimed that she cut

event of an emergency".

The report did not identify the enemy, but China regu-

Egyptian border stays closed

for a snort time. Sunday. "Now", her letter went on, "my health is getting better because I am eating. I think soom I will be before the KGB. It will be in their hands when I can stand firmly on my two feet". Dr John Schadler, the doctor at the Embassy, and a consular officer visited Miss Vash-

chenko in the gastro-intestinal unit of the

Banjul. — Six Gambians have been sentenced to death for their part in an attempted coup last July. The judge took 10 hours and 25 minutes to read a 400-page judgment condemning the men variously for murder, treason, felony, waging war and planning to depose and kill President Sir Dawda Jawara. Seven people were sentenced to death in December for their part in the failed

Kosovo jailings

Belgrade. - More than 280 people have been jailed for their part in violent Albanian nationalist riots in which at least nine people were killed in the southern Yugoslav the Provincial Interior Minis-

Western diplomats said the proposal of a two-thirds cut

The Soviet Union says that

Auersperg, aged 22, a Brown University student.
"My sister asked my stepfather about rumours she had heard about him having affairs with other women Prince von Auersperg said.
"My stepfather said that after my younger sister was born my mother was unable to have sex and he looked towards other women,

M Georges Marchais, the General

Secretary of the French Commu-

nist Party, addressing the opening session of the party's congress in Paris yesterday. Judging by the loudness of the applause that greeted him, his position is still unchallenged (Charles Hargrove paris). The general

writes from Paris). The general line of the five-day congress is more one of continuity than of

change, despite the unprecedented

democratic debate in party cells

and branches throughout the coun-

try which has preceded it in the

responsibility for the party's setback at the polls last summer when it lost a quarter of its voters, was "collective". Nor could it be pinned on "the leaders and the .

Von Bulow

'confessed

Newport, Rhode Island.

Feb.-Claus, von Bulow once

confesed he was having an

to affair'

M Marchais insisted that the

past three months.

Asked by Mr Stephen Famiglietti, the prosecutor, whether a name was men tioned, the Prince replied: "Yes, Alexandra Isles." According to court docu-

ments, Mr von Bulow and Miss Isles, a New York

Mr von Bulow faces two

The court began hearing evidence yesterday after prosecution accusations that the Danish-born financier was a fortune hunter with an eye on his wife's estate.

Yesterday, Prince von Auersperg recalled a conver-sation with his mother during the Thanksgiving weekend of 1980, a month before she became ill, in which she said she considered divorcing Mr von

"My mother said she wanted a divorce", he said.
"I asked her why, and she
said it was something so
horrible she didn't want to tell me. I asked her again and she said it was too horrible to

Prince von Auersperg was expected to continue on the witness stand today for more questioning by the prosecution and the first cross-examination by Mr cross-examination by Mr Herald Fahringer, for the defence.—AP

£5m art robbery

Barcelona. — Police here are holding a Belgian accused of stealing art works worth about £5m from Spanish churches and monasteries. Most of the stolen objects

affair with another woman, his stepson testified today at Mr von Bulow's trial on Hopes of agreeing broad guidelines for Britain's budgetary contribution to the

EEC have virtually been abandoned. Initial soundings by the European Commission and the Belgian Presidency library of Mr von Bulow's Manhattan flat in January, 1981, about a month after his about a solution to the problem have shown that only by discussing real figures is there any chance wife had been taken to hospital in a coma, according to Prince Alexander, von of success. Throughout the nego-

The Great

From Ian Murray

Brussels, Feb 3

British

pay-out

tiations on the issue so far Britain has been insisting that the proper procedure is to agree on the principles by which budget contributions should be calculated and that, after this has been done, the details of financial mechanisms can be worked

France, however, has increasingly taken the line that it is impossible to negotiate in the abstract and that there has to be a real knowledge of how much the deal will cost each country before agreement can be possible.

Mr Leo Tindemans, the mas within two months after Mrs Martha "Sunny" von Bulow fell into what doctors have called an irreversible meaningful dialogue." So he comma on December 21, has given up the idea of 1980. discreet contacts with other counts of assault with intent to murder his wife with injections of insulin during Christmas visits to her mansion in 1979 and 1980. each country is prepared to pay towards a budget rebate for Britain.

Britain's only real ally in looking for a "guideline" solution is West Germany and it is no coincidence that these are the only two countries which by any scenario would be net payers into the community. At the same time the resigned British acceptance that it will have to play the numbers game is evident from the release of Whitehall calcu-lations this week of the extent of British payments if

there is no budget deal. According to these figures
Britain would have to pay in
£1.140m more than it received and West Germany £1.040m. All the others would be net beneficiaries. Italy would receive £539m, Ireland £393m, Greece £337m, Bel-gium £269m, Denmark £202m, Luxembourg £178m, Holland £176m and France £59m.

There are no official figures for this and each country has been doing its country has been doing its own calculations along less than objective lines. Nevertheless the British figures are probably in line with what would be the eventual totals and they show that, significantly, it would not take a very large adjustment in payments to turn France from being a net beneficiary into a net contributor. into a net contributor.

Zimbabwe law chief told to quit

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, Feb 3

The Attorney General of Zimbabwe has been asked to resign his post to make way for a black man, Mr Robert Mugabe, The Prime Minister, confirmed today. Asked at a press con-

hospital for 30 minutes

ference why Br Brendan Treacy, who is 57, was being replaced, Mr Mugabe said it was part of a programmme of Africanizing crucial posts.

Mr Treacy has been Attor-ney General since 1975 and was responsible for the decision in 1980 to prosecute Mr Edgar Tekere, former Minister of Manpower and secretary-general of the ruling Zanu (PF) party, on a charge of murdering a white

Last month, Mr Treacy being made in the Ministry of announced that he was Justice and it had been bringing charges against two decided to replace Mr senior members of the Treacy.
national army — a lieutenant- Mr T
general and a brigadier — discuss t general and a brigadier — discuss the matter other than over incidents involving a to confirm that he had been notential to enforce the party team of white bowlers who claimed that they were har-

match at a military barracks siderable in Salisbury.

Mr Mugabe said that the government had been pursuing a policy of African advancement, but had generally waited for posts to fall water through resignation

them. At the same time, "struc-tural appointments" were

Mr Treacy declined to asked to resign.
Should he decline it coud

assed and detained after a cause the Government conembarrassment. The post is entrenched by the constitution and he can be removed only for pro-fessional misconduct or incompetence agreed by a judicial tribunal. vacant through resignation | Mr Treacy, later told before installing blacks in Reuters that he would be leaving the country. He said:
"I have been asked to leave.
No reason was given".

Mauroy's optimism From Charles Hargrove, Evreux, Feb 3

as he calls it, which began in.
October. It opened in the
euphoria of the "pink wave"
which carried the Socialists to power; it ended in a more sober mood amid growing discontent, and demon-strations against his Govern-

In Rouen, earlier yesterday, 5,000 shopkeepers and artisans. Kept by riot police on the far bank of the Seine from the prefecture where M Mauroy speaking, shouted unflattering but everyone, supporters and rhymed slogans, as they opponents alike.

would in the city of "We live in a country where dialogue and consul-

what it was like.

British, the Germans and the None of this seems to

for personal contacts with

The farmers, who had also tation remain too rare", he prepared a warm welcome for said in Evreux,

other speakers. There was no question of France surrendering its nuclear forces unilaterally, he emphasized. As a member of the Atlantic alliance, on social justice and economic member of the Atlantic alliance, growth, with private ownership France should carry out its comand small enterprises functioning Jeering fails to disturb

alongside an enlarged public sec-

tor.

He went on to emphasize the

importance of democratic change

in such a socialist society, and of individual and collective freedoms

tibly attached". He also recalled

his party's "condemnation without appeal of Stalinism".

serious problems remained. Criti-

cism of its actions will be left to

to which Communists are indefec-

M Marchais gave the Government good marks for "moving in the right direction", though

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, chose upper Normandy and this small town, hard hit by recession for the last lap of his "Tour de France for employment", as he calls it which becan in the planned to hid whom they planned to hid Minister of Agriculture, who was in Caen yesterday, and whom they planned to kidmap for three days to make her milk cows and show her

"They should welcome her with flowers instead," M Mauroy declared in Rouen, for she is battling for them in Brussels against the Dutch."

undermine the Prime Minister's optimism, his fondness

Arrigo Levi: A Personal View

Italian Communists find their feet

Pravada's attack will be soon followed by others). raise the question of what will be the political strategy, and influence, of the PCI — the biggest Communist Party outside the Soviet Block — both in Italy and in the wide world, now that it

is free from its Soviet ties. is free from its Soviet ties.

In Italy, Signor Enrico
Berlinguer's party is already "back in business' as
a moving element of Italy's
fragmented political scene.
It has started a strong
"disturbing action" against
Comrade Bettino Craxi's
Socialist Party by insisting
that a new "alternative of
the left" has now become
possible: this hinders Sigpossible: this hinders Signor Craxi's strategy, aiming at taking the leadership of a centre-left block excluding the communists.

Signor Berlinguer could do nothing different right now: he could not go back to a "historical compro-mise" with the Christian Democrats just when he is leading the party in a bitter fight with the Soviet Union, which disturbs a large number of his nore traditional supporters, For the time being he is bound to try to translate his elusive formula of the "third way" into a more acceptable 'alternative of the left''.

But these are just his initial moves. The future rules of the political game in Italy are still to be written. We witness the beginning of a "triangular system", where each of the three main blocks (the Christian Democrats, the Communists, the Socialist"Liberal" Alliance) will
play with a number of
possible combinations and formulas.

The socialists being the central-party in this system, they should have the widest choice. For the moment they will insist on their strategy of a centre-left coalition, hoping that they can convince their partners to accept Signor Craxi as a new Premier until the next elections.

But if their ambitions

were to suffer a severe repulse by the Christian Democrats they might threaten to choose an "alternative of the left" strategy. The fact that they have more than one choice may strengthen towards the Christian Democrats.

The bitter open quarrel and the lengthy recriminations which are being exchanged between the Italian and Soviet Communist Parties (Unita's first answer's to Prayada's attack will be taken and the Socialist blackmail. Communist ministration of the Socialist blackmail. isters should be less objectionable today, both inside and outside Italy, than they

were in the past. Anyway, a triangular situation (Britain might come to face it in the near future) lends itself to any number of potential combinations. This will not in crease Italy's governmental stability, which is bad. But the inevitable changes in the strategies and images of all political parties could reduce the large existing psychological gap between public opinion and the politicians, and this would be good for Italian democ. racy.

Outside Italy, what is Outside staty, what is going to happen? Transpoints must be borne in mind. The first one is that the PCI will continue acting as a Communist Party. This is its only chance, if it is its only chance, if it wants to have real influence in those areas — Western Communism, the non-aligned countries, the world left — which it has chosen as its operating ground. The second point is that the PCT will have an extremely active "foreign policy". Its "internationalist" vocation is a genuine one.

Of course the PCI will not be able to create serious problems for Soviet power inside the Soviet block, at a time of severe repression. But it will go on embodying a dangerous, ideological political alternative as long as it continues being "a Communist Party", which is what it wants to be. The Kremlin leaders may reach. the conclusion that a proper excommunication of the PCI is advisable in order to. reduce its negative influence. But Moscow's excommunications today carry a doubtful weight.

Outside Moscow's reach, behind the protective shield of the Atlantic alliance, Signor Berlinguer's unusual Communist Party will in any case continue creating difficulties for Soviet aims in the wide world. But it will not be an easy partner in the Western community, and it will also hinder Atlantic strategy in many

From now on, the PCI will do both things more vigorously than ever before. But the DC has already © Times Newspapers Ltd, shown in the past its 1982

> **ALGIERS GAS** BY FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 3

An agreement was signed in Algiers today on inreased deliveries of Algerian gas to France. M Claude Cheysson. the Foreign Minister, said it was "not a mere commercial contract, but a fundamental agreement on coodevelop-

M Pierre Beregovoy, the M Pierre Beregovoy, the Secretary-General of the Elysee Palace, said: 181 demonstrates the determination of Paris to contribute to the valorization of the natural resources of developing countries in accordance with the South dialogue".

South dialogue".

The agreement was preceded by two years of difficult negotiations

In the end, the French Government has agreed to pay a "political" price for the gas, although this is not admitted officially. Nor has the price been disclosed. But it is reliably believed to be about \$5.20 (£2.73) a million British Thermal Units compared with the current price paid by the French gas board of \$3.70 and it is about 20 per of \$3.70 and it is about 20 per cent more than the price agreed in the Siberian gas contract signed last month.

th

flig rov

na

ma

in

off

VO

go nig tai

the

in-

an

en

Propaganda in Soviet Union

Sociology fills the KGB gap From Michael Binyon, Moscow

One of the most notoriously freewheeling Soviet republics has set up a sociology centre to spearhead a campaign against old tra-ditions local nationalism and entrenched bourgeois atti-

The centre in Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia, is also charged with sampling public opinion and telling the Communist Party what the average citizen thinks and wants. Public opinion, ignored by a generation of Soviet leaders, is increasingly making itself felt in all aspects of Soviet life, and the authorities are eager to use potential to enforce the party line where exhortation and propaganda have failed.

As even President Brezhnev has recognized, party leaders find themselves dangerously out of touch with the views of the masses. There is virtually no debate typical: it has been charged at party and trade union with eradicating Georgian There is virtually no depart at party and trade union meetings, the Soviet citizen customs unacceptable to the has long grown used to modern secular state—expressing only the opinions he thinks the authorities manifestations of private enterprise, nationalism, enterprise, nationalism, want to hear, and regular enterprise, nationalism, secretly compiled reports by

the KGB, the security police, are almost the only steady find out their extent and then circumscribed: they cannot plot a strategy for their ask open-ended questions that could produce results in Georgia this is particularly important as in a strategy for their ask open-ended questions.

This gap is now being filled the strategy for their ask open-ended questions. This gap is now being filled

Generation game: Two of the 600 participants of the ninth open tournament at the

Guy Mocquet lycee in Aubervilliers, near Paris, demonstrating their different

approaches to chess. Local club members and international masters compete for the 24,000 francs (£2,120) first prize.

with sociology, but with a very different framework from its Western counter-part. The main task of Soviet sociologists is to conduct opinion surveys - in factories, schools among youth groups, pensioners and other designated social groups.

The results are sent to factory directors, city auth-orities and, especially, to local party committees to be used as a basis for decisionmaking. A second task, however, is

to mould public opinion and see how it can be used to back the party line. Thilisi centre, with six "lab-oratories" concentrating on different aspects of life, is

larly important, as is publicly admitted, because of the "shortcomings" of the previous party leadership, swept away not long ago in a massive purge that revealed widespread corruption at the highest levels.

"Sociology is a political and party science", Dr Taimuraz Jafarli, the centre's director, said in a recent interview with Sovietskaya Rossiya. He said the links with the party apparatus not cally gave the party firmly-grounded evidence for its work, but endowed sociologists themselves with a

mous surveys — what people really wanted. But the main

teaching.

But, he said, the distil-lation of public opinion was essential if the party were to rekindle enthusiasm and initiative and motivate people to work harder — tasks Mr Brezhnev said were urgent at last year's party congress.

Sociological surveys have produced striking results in individual instances; on the other hand, the surveys are often ignored. The main aim of Soviet

sociology, on which great hopes are now officially placed, is the nurturing of special significance, dynamism and political awareness.

He admitted that sociology could never come up with absolute answers and was special significance, dynamism and political awareness.

He admitted that sociology cated, the authorities have found it no longer possible significance, which absolute answers, and was sometimes wrong. He spoke of the difficulties of finding out — even through anonymous surveys — what people really wanted. But the main And centres such as the one difficulty, which he did not in Tbilisi must provide the discuss, is that such surveys evidence.

المحددا من الأصل

المكذا من الأصل

It's no coincidence that the most convenient daily flight from London Heathrow to New York carries our name.

Put it down to experience.

We've learned that you may want that early meeting in your office before setting off for the airport.

And we've learned that you want to arrive at your New York hotel in good time for a leisurely dinner and an early night. So you'll wake up bright eyed and bushy tailed, set to sparkle at next morning's meeting.

We've learned, because we're old hands at the business of business travel.

Long ago we started the whole concept of in-flight service by employing flight attendants and serving meals aloft, and experience has kept us in the lead ever since.

That why our Sleeperette® Service in First Class gives you a seat that stretches right out a sig with you when you really want to relax. Any why our new Clipper® Class seats are even wide and come in pairs, not threes, so you're always near to the aisle.

It's our walth of experience that's taught us to offer you a eisurely meal with a choice of fine entrées and good wines, along with complimentary cock ils and a movie that won't cost you a penny extra to watch.

It's experience that counts every time. And that's where we stand head and shoulders above everyone in the ail ine business.

Because nobody's been in Business longer, and it shows.



Thurber's-eye view of the world Prisoner of the SLA: Scott Fitzgerald: record of Jottings from a slim postbag

Selected Letters of James Thurber

Edited by Helen Thurber and (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95)

James Thurber's widow and an old friend have put together 260-odd pages of letters, selected, as the jacket puts it, from a "mass of correspondence". If Thurber was, as is suggested, a voluminous correspondent, the selection must have been very rigorous. The letters of his friend E. B. White, happily still going strong, which were published a few years ago, weigh in at just under 700 pages. Those of Edmund Wilson on politics and literature alone fill more than 700 What is more the than 740. What is more the White and Wilson collections are closely printed, where the Thurber has great extravagant expanses of empty paper and, in themselves welcome, many of his draw-This is, in fact, pretty

much a matter of fragrant moments in James Thurber's postbag. Since he was a careful and gifted writer, although a slow and infarcted one, there is naturally enjoy-ment to be found. Some of that enjoyment is memorial, an awakening in the mind of past pleasures, above all of seeing such things as the Dr Millmoss-containing hippo-potamus again. Some comes from turns of phrase. Such as "Yesterday was hot and muggy, like a fifteen year old

Pekinese". Or, inspired by Laurence Olivier's different rendering of the line "she should have died hereafter". The Thurber version of this line gives it an impatient note and I think that I am on sound ground here not only as a student of Macheth hut as a husband of many years expenence. My feeling is that Macbeth had plenty on his hands the way it was...

These things are pleasant enough but do not call for any prominent position in one's cabinet of memories. The editors have ruled out any quasi-biographical ser-vice the book might have performed by what they euphoniously describe as their "departure from the iron grip of chronology".

One is inclined to reply that one man's iron grip is another man's abdominal



by grouping together letters to particular correspondents.
Few of the people Thurber wrote to get many letters here. Among the few who do, E. B. White and his wife have their letters divided into two chunks.

direct tradition of the late C. R. Attlee: "We had dinner with Noel Coward, just the three of us, a lovely time, a swell fellow." Only when he is writing in a rather narrowly professional way about the chunks.

Good letters, letters worth reading by people unacquainted with writer or addressee, should have some substance, ideally news, however small, interspersed with character sketches. White is himself excellent at this. Thurber could have picked up some hints from White's to him of January 8, 1938, which covers a mass of personal ground that has some public interest and closes with a chilling account of the last years of Don Marquis, creator of archy,

had a stroke, lost his money, lost his second wife, had a couple of other strokes, and finally ended up in Kew Gardens or some damn place living with a sister. The crucial difference is

that White is interested in the world around him; Thurber is concerned only with him-self, and the world enters in largely as an object of his interest in how he reacts to it and should represent it.

There is very little to be learnt here about Thurber's support. No very useful life or his world. Dinner with alternative value is realised Noel Coward is in the most poor little rich girl **Every Secret Thing**

By Patricia Campbell Hearst (Methuen, £8.95)

us. by the time we reach our mid-thirties, to have grown up in one of the world's richest families, to have been kidnapped by revolutionaries, joined their cause, robbed banks at gunpoint, spent two years on the run, been caught, convicted and sen-tenced, then spent two years in jail before receiving a free pardon from the President of the United States.

Even fewer of us, I suspect, would subsequently have made a complete recovery, married our bodyguard, started a family, written a lucrative bestseller about it all, and lived happily ever

It is quite a tale Patty Hearst has to tell. With the help of one Alvin Moscow, she does so absorbingly. But the trouble with this hefty tome is that it is probably the only account we will ever have of all this, and it is bers. What a shame, one keeps reflecting that the Symbio-nese Liberation Army did not abduct a moral philosopher. Contemporary liberal

Contemporary liberal America tends to sneer at Miss Hearst's bard-won renown, and and to scoff at her many and various self-defences. Her supposed brainwashing by the SLA is called into question. As is her argument, fundamental to her ordeal, that being who she is, the daughter of one of those families decreed by conspiracy theorists to run the United States, only made

her fate more wretched. Not merely did it make her captors more vicious, she suggests, mixing random sexual and psychological abuse in among her impressively successful guerrilla training. It later made judges, intent on conspicuous even-handedness, err on the side of harshness. It made her, in short, one of the classic victims of our (their ?) crazed contempor-

My sympathies, I must confess, lie rather with Miss Hearst. Let him or her content to undergo a similar ordeal cast the first stone. It then chocolate ice cream.

Anthony Quinton

is an extraordinary twist at the end of this latter-day parable that she received a

ary society.

sterner jail sentence than any of her co-revolutionaries, who were not even tried for anything so severe as armed robbery (let alone kidnap-ping). The fact that she was It is not, alas, given to all of coerced into taking part, us, by the time we reach our whatever the objective evi-

dence, if anything told against her.

Her chronicle, it is true, gets off to a bad start. In describing her life at the time she was abducted, and the slightly risque life she was living at Berkeley University in the company of one Steven Weed, her prose style is reminiscent of another poor ittle rich girl, Gloria Vanderbilt: "Living together was a very in' thing to do in those days, rather like roller disco is today."
Once bound, gagged and

blindfold in a revolutionary closer, however, her values as to their demands now seems the height of absurdity.

But they were in earnest. The way Patty paints her constant and only companions of those two years, they might have killed her on any of a hundred daily whims. Yet when presented with several chances to escape, leaving them to an ugly fate, she chose rather to aid their safe getaway. This is what the law, as much as this reader, found hard to swallow.

When should natural instincts of self-preservation bow to broader social responsibilities? Should a contemporary democracy have written off the hapless Hearst before being offered a chance to absolve her guilt? The central moral dilemmas of this book remain quite unexplored—and unresolved--despite its powers of persuasion that any one of us, in Patty Hearst's position, might have found ourselves robbing banks, blasting away at innocent bystanders and then dividing the spoils with

the best of them.

the author as a professional

Some Sort of Epic Grandeur

The Life of F. Scott Fitz-gerald By Matthew J. Bruccoli

(Hodder & Stoughton, £14.95)

Not the sort of epic you might expect, old sport. The Drunken Novelist. The Autodestruct Artist. The Jazz Age Flame. The Depression Dreamer. The Last Romantic. The Writer Who Ate his Wife. The Exile of Hollywood. The Great American Crack-Up. Icarus Vicarious. No, none of these, old familiar tales of Fitz and Hem and the Lost Boys. Professor Bruccoli, a severe scholar from the University of South Carolina much as her prose style (or with lowering spectacles like with some of Dr Eckleberg overdistinct improvement. The bulk of the book is a fascinating account of daily life in the company of a tells us, at the outset of his process of the same of th cache of homicidal maniacs, masquerading to themselves as much as anyone else as committed revolutionaries. That her father's famous the professional author. And food distribution programme the facts are indeed fascinatever took place in response ing. Actually his title does not

come, as you might suppose, from The Great Gatsby (1925) or even Tender is the Night (1934), but from one of Fitzgerald's superbly lucid letters to his daughter Scotie, looking back at his own life and craft two years before his death. It sets the before his death. It sets the tone for the whole investigation. "I am not a great man, but sometimes I think the impersonal and objective quality of my talent and the sacrifices of it, in pieces, to preserve its essential value has some sort of epic grandeur". It is these "impersonal and objective" oualpersonal and objective" qualities that Bruccoli is after through 600 pages and a rapt unflagging, attention to the creative and transforming literary process at work.

The backbone of his biography (and it does have a curiously boney, skeletal feel) is Fitzgerald's conversion, observed in minute bibliographic detail, of lived experience into literary pro-duction. "My material", as Fitzgerald called it, resulting Anthony Holden in some 160 short stories; a host of autobiographic



Zelda and Scottie and Fitz

essays, articles, and selfmovie scripts (including some lines in Gone With the Wind), and five extraordinary novels of self-projection, of which perhaps three are modern classics — character-istically flawed or unfinished yet unforgettable. In particular, Bruccoli follows through, with brilliant effect,

the planning and early com-position stages of Tender and The Last Tycoon (posthumous, 1941), and shows Fitzgerald working doggedly, almost relentlessly, through the wreckage of his life with Zelda. The overall impact of the

book is to reverse many of one's preconceptions about

Fitzgerald. The glitter of the Twenties, for example, comes to seem far less significant for his inner development as a writer than the bitter gloom of the Thirties. Many critics have examined what destroyed the marriage with cestroyed the marriage with Zelda (notably Nancy Mitford, 1970); but Bruccoli also shows what held it together, in imaginative terms, even after they were physically parted. He shows how Zelda provided his work with co provided his work with so many "premonitions", and how their "marathon talks"

- or arguments - formed an amazingly enduring basis for amazingly enduring basis for their lives. "I have often thought," wrote Fitzgerald, "that those long conversations we used to have late at night, that began at midnight and lasted till we could see the first light of the search as many that scared us that dawn that scared us into sleep, were something essen-tial in our relations, a sort of closeness that we never achieved in the workaday world of marriage."

am very

just before

in adu

المجرانيي

narticula vich a h

Ajekands (Michael hack ES.S

durinu a

Alexandr

centuries

parade hi Christian

and his in

Particular Alexandri

insight in

that you f

tours of p

an actrac

way, thou said right in see a c

quite aim

out of da

have concuber ima

trousis, B

been ho

museum

chair tra

agination, Ibn Dukm

a man n

tound A

מהוה ז^{חת}

him a gold pearly, pe and camp from the

Carroll's 1

brough th

To Robert

hation Prir

collection

lateresting

her trips t

ir ited

Wordsword

weal, h

ponses. Ma

mathemati Dodason;

. d.e.

Similarly, in the last Holly. wood years, instead of emphasizing the pale, burnt on Firzgerald of legend, Bruccoli shows the incorrigible ironis of the "Pat Hobby" stories (17 of them), the scriptwriter who earned 58 thousand dollars in one year, and the figure of "unassuming dignity" who was discovered by the young novelist Anthony Powell sitting quietly in a corner of the MGM canteen. It's a grandeur that Jay Gatsby might not have recog-nised. But for anyone who knows remotely what Fitzge raid meant by, "all good writing is swimming under water and holding your breath" — it's epic all right.

Richard Holmes

Jimjokery for James Joyce's centenary

For those of us, this side of takes its title from Finnegans body: interestingly focussed bardolatry, who have long Wake and the four wise on the male, some readers shared James Joyce's guardians / watchdogs / may think that his shared James Joyce's guardians / watchdogs / may think that his' surrogate citizens. They have suspicion that he was perhaps the second greatest whom "he was ever their witer to have used the guarrel, the way they would to the celebrating Shaun, and see themselves." The four at the expense of the massive principal essays are revealing principal essays are revealing principal essays are revealing principal essays are revealing physical celebration of the enough: but only Professor however, it marks the centenary of his birth and we may allow ourselves an extra glass of whiskey and another particular approach to Bidwell and Linda Heffer standing for Farrington. Tom may allow ourselves an extra about Joyce, and his against of whiskey and another biscuit from the silver barrel. It is perhaps surprising that there have not been more Principle of the Disrupted sure and dedication, these books published to honour the occasion in view of the cated, intricate, far from have confined themselves to vast industry that has grown lucid in argument, as he "a topographical guide to around the work of a man seems quite often wilfully to Dubliners and A Portrait of around the work of a man seems who always supposed he avoid would keep a few professors

busy.
The least pleasing is the

such things as the arrange-

ment of the chapters in a book he is writing or about the stinginess of *The New* Yorker under Ross to its

thing much to bite on. The

picture his biographers so far

have painted of Thurber is

none too engaging. Here things have been much cleaned up. There is a little reference to drinking, noth-

ing about the pursuit of

women. There is one good political sentence on McCar-

thy: "I wait for the moment

when he will make a slip of the tongue and call Eisen-hower 'Hindenburg'." The editors admit to some correction of the text in the

interests of tidiness. A cham-pagne misspelling has eluded

them; Pol Roget makes one

Roger's Thesaurus (a compendium of rude words, perhaps). One literary-historical point gets through. T. S. Eliot, delighted to be let

off "fancy food with sauce and wine", lunches most rationally off two martinis,

scrambled eggs and bacon and then chocolate ice cream.

in_compensation of

Pattern". His essay is compli-two unpretentious writers avoid simple and obvious the Artist as a Young Man". correlations in order to Their achievement is very establish a dissonance or much more. If their maps, The least pleasing is the trailing thread. E. L. Epstein, photographs and diligent most obviously erudite—at the editor of the book, research are not enough, the least in intention. A Star-concentrates on Joyce's close perception of their criticism

corners and byways of Dub-lin for even the most earnest surrogate citizens. They have adopted a helpful, pattern for dealing with Dubliners and standing for Farrington, Tom Kernan and the Two Gallants. Perhaps the authors underline too heavily Joyce's eastward longing for release: but not for anyone who understands a desire for

exile. Less serious enthusiasts who welcome enthusiasm will find James Joyce's Odyssey (Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95) by Frank Delaney vastly entertaining.

High mistress of the explaining business **Practicing History** By Barbara Tuchman speak for themselves and for the past. This collection of

needed for the former with the eagle's eye needed by the latter. Who did both well? H. G. Wells? Old Winston Churchill, would you say? In our either bald or unconvincing. generation Barbara Tuchman is the only one I can think of who manages to straddle Kaiser's birthday present to both inky arts and perform his wife was the same every superbly well in each. Her latest book, A Distant Mirror, that haunting recreation of the calamitous fourteenth

(Macmillan, £9.95)

Not many of us are able serve both Clio, Muse of history, and Ephemeris, Muse of journalism. Journalism is a kind of living history. But only very rare chimeras combine the worm's even the start of the corresponding to t detail intended to give artistic verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing narrative. Not that her narrative is As historian she manages

to get in at last that the Kaiser's birthday present to year: 12 hats selected by himself which she was obliged to wear. That detail is worth a whole book about the Kaiser, or even about Gersection of the place as our finest many. As reporter on the narrative historian, who lets campaign trail with FDR she

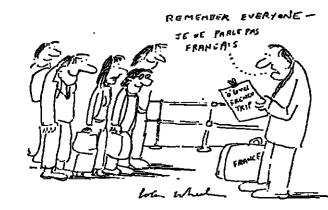
the facts and atmosphere recorded that a fellow hack second section she presents a stayed on the train in order for a Republican paper, you have to be as objective as hell."

> history. "I do not invent anything, even the weather." She distrusts systematizers. a historian into a prophet purely objective historian. Without an opinion a historian would be simply a ticking clock, and unreadable besides. Tuchman is a humanist who believes that

that the enthusiasm of the her craft, ranging from crowd might not colour his marvellous pieces about story. He explained: "When Israel to a demolition job on you're a New Dealer writing Henry Kissinger's own ver-

sion of his pretensions and influence as Secretary of State. In the last section she The book is divided into considers whether we can three parts. In the first she learn from history, and discusses the craft of writing concludes that to manage better next time is within our means; to anticipate does not seem to be. From Watergate Insistence on a purpose turns to Woodrow Wilson, Tuchman is a paragon at letting and that is a different human beings in their diver-profession. But there is no sity explain for themselves why they do the daft and occasionally heroic things they do. It is enough to make those of us engaged in the lower reaches of the explain-ing trade burn our type-

chamber Quiry (Methuen, £8) absorption with the human will shed new sunlight on



English spoken here!

The Times Educational Supplement on February 5 carries eight pages on the present state of modern language teaching.

TES reporter Bob Doe assesses the hopes of using computers in language teaching and asks if this is going to be a re-run of the language laboratory fiasco. Michael Buckby writes on the reform of

modern language exams, now at a critical stage, and Eric Hawkins suggests that too many cooks have got the recipe wrong. Modern languages have been one of the great disaster areas in British education. Can we go on like this?

Also - Changing Schools - report and winning entries in the TESS competition.

THE TIMES Educational Supplement

on sale at your newsagent every Friday, 45p.

Poetry

Tony Harrison is a poet. He is also, so it appears, something of a one-man industry. Now 44 years old, and engaged on a sonnet-sequence in roughly Meredithian form, he is at the height of his powers, pouring out poems and translations, and finding publishers for all this idiosyncratic and (occasionally) magnificent to the Larkin Syndrome — whereby a poet publishes a slim volume perhaps once in a decade, as if to prove the worth and difficulty of opening his mouth at all — that Mr Harrison's energy makes

work. We have grown so used him look alarming. Yet the flux of his production is at one with the fury of its content. I take off my sceptical reviewer's hat to him, convinced that I am in the presence of the real right thing.

First, his version of The Oresteia of Aeschylus, first performed at the National Theatre last November, and now offered in book form by Rex Collings Ltd (£3.50). This is vivid, gutsy, and aggluti-native. I take the last adjective from Ezra Pound, who used it to define the special qualities of the original (Literary Essays of Ezra Pound, page 273), while bewailing the fact that a search for Aeschylus in English is "deadly, accursed, mind-rending". Mr Harrison does not mess about. He goes straight for the original glue, and renders it in a sort of sticky, eccentric, slang-inspired English Orestes instructs Pylades to "keep out of eye shot"; the Chorus turns to Cassandra and mocks her mocks her "painpangs and griefsongs" with the nasty retort, "Don't understand". retort, "Don't understand". To which, Cassandra, only doing her job after all: Off with the brideveil then, Look into truth's pupils

The truthgust. It's rising. Blowing

I don't much care 'woe-wave'' (sounds H. Auden), but this is to pick holes in a translation which undoubtedly makes Aeschyundountedly makes Aeschylus alive again. As the Chorus
grudgingly admits to Cassandra: "It's as if you'd
witnessed all you're describing." Mr Harrison has
grasped and rendered the
very essence of Greek drama: that it takes place without ceasing in a theatre of the human soul. More, he has found contemporary English words and idiomatic rhythms to match it. A remarkable achievement. I reckon Pound might have approved.

His U.S. Martial (Bloodaxe Books, PO Box 1SN, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE99 1SN, £1) is slighter, but still extremely lively and impressive. Here are 18 translations from poems by Marcus Valerius Martialis, made in March last year while Mr Harrison was staying in New York. The best are obscene and truthful enough to be unquotable. All of them find a happy medium between Martial's epigrammatic dis-gust with the social and sexual life of Rome round about the time of Christ, and Mr Harrison's feelings about his predicament on Broadway last year. Witnesses number XVI, entitled "The Joys of Separation", which can be quoted in full:

She wants more and more and more new men in her. finally finishes Anna Karenina.

And lest this suggests that Tony Harrison is only a kind of Woody Allen of modern English poetry, have a look at his exquisite A Kumquat for John Keats (Bloodaxe Books, 75p). A kumquat is a Chinese orange, gold in colour, with sweet pulp and sour skin, or perhaps the reverse, sweet outside and sour within... Mr Harrison plays deliciously on the

sweeping sea-ripples into dawn's For however many kumquats that molten cauldron,

l eat
then building a woe-wave as big I'm not sure if it's flesh or rind n**g** a man of doubt at life's Gilbert Murray glued to W. I'd offer Keats some kumquats and I'd say: You'll find that one part's swee and one part's tart:

ere the sweetness or the

This single poem should be

sourness start

sufficient to convince any fair-minded reader that Tony Harrison's is a most considerable talent. It has much to say about Keats, about poetry, about life's brevity, about its compensations (which may well include brevity and Keats), and about the fruit which can also be spelt cumquats. It deserves to be preserved in many antho-logies. And at the same time it has to be observed that Mr Harrison is such a restless and original poet that if he goes on at this rate he will prove to be an anthologist's nightmare. Good.

Selected Poems of Alun Lewis (Unwin Paperbacks, £2.50), selected by Jeremy Hooker and Gweno Lewis, presents in the chronological order of their writing the best poems of one of the best poets killed in the Second World War. Lewis has always had his admirers, but he has tended to be regarded as somewhat School of Graves (for no substantial stylistic reason, but because Graves who never met him helped to select and then introduced a posthumous volume of his work). He may now be seen as a decent, unpretentious, persistently serious writer, deeply con-cerned with what he perceived to be "the single poetic theme of Life and Death". Less literary than Sidney Keyes, more accomplished than Keith Douglas, his death (which seems to have been accidental) have been accidental) deprived English poetry of a potentially important voice. Not Just a War Poet. A poet.

Robert Nye

Fiction

The Book of Laughter and **Forgetting** By Milan Kundera (Faber, £7.95)

The Love Hunter By Jon Hassler (Weidenfeld & Nicolson,

Max Brod called Prague the city of evil, and no-one knows its ambiguities better than Kundera. Neither laughter nor forgetting are en-tirely innocent there. You can be airbrushed out of history, like the unfortunate Clementis, who lent his fur hat to the Leader on a snowy balcony in 1948 at a moment of victory, and lost his own head four years later. It is a wry joke that the stairs leading up to that balcony must have once been climbed every day by the schoolboy feet of Franz Kafka.

Prague is a city of many ghosts, not all of them powerful. Kundera concerns himself most with those whose memories have already begun to fade: those in duck shooting trip, it's hard duck shooting trip, it's hard emigration, for instance, or those who lost their jobs plan as a loving act, after the Russian invasion. especially when the friend in Accordingly all the stories linked in this novel concern Still, there are memorable an obsession with records: descriptions of hiding and an obsession with records: descriptions of hiding and Tamina, in exile, dreams of recovering love letters; funny account of American Mirek, a writer, already in family pitfalls from a resolution. trouble as he is, cannot help marriage which is entirely keeping notes on everyday events, even though he knows they may well bring friends into danger. Kundera absurdities of sexual encoun-

ber that his first mistress was notably ugly.

humans are illogical. In the

When Kundera appears briefly on the pages of his own novel it is to fill in a few relevant historical details, and to point a finger at Eluard dancing elegantly in the circles of a Prague celebration the day after one of his girlfriends had been hanged by the regime for treason.

In The Bass Saxophone

Skovorecky, a fellow Czech exile, declared jazz holy, because Nazism and Stalinism abhorred it equally. Kundera adds a footnote to the observation. One of the most telling anecdotes in the book concerns Husak's letter pleading with the Czech pop-singer Karel Gott to return

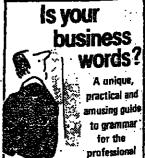
from West Scholars, writers, and film-makers the regime could makers the regime could spare, but a special letter followed the pop star. Pop music is power without danger. Unlike Jazz, pop music accommodates. music accommodates. It is useful. It is essentially music minus memory. And the bitter laughter that rises from that story takes on uneasy echoes of its own in a Western context.

Jon Hassier, comes garlanded with awards and fellowships, and his new novel is written with considerable elegance: but it is a chilling tale. If someone with Multiple Sclerosis is still fit enough to take off on a question fancies his wife.

understands the passion, and Mazes and Monsters by the comedy of what can't be Rona Jaffe (Hodder & changed, and exactly how Stoughton, £6.95) makes politics link themselves to fewer claims, and for any parents who have watched ters, so that the same Mirek their own young spend finds it unbearable to remem- weekends in combat

imaginary monsters, -with a "Dungeons and Dragons" Rulebook in their hand, the threat of fantasy taking over altogether will not seem implausible. Accordingly, the book has a genuine anxious thrust of suspense, and most readers will enjoy Miss Jaffe's account of the multiplicity of ways Americans attempt to make a happy marriage permanently screw up their children's chances of living in the real

world. Evidently; that is one game in which nobody wins. Elaine Feinstein



BRUSH UP YOUR GRAMMAR Queens English Society

Available from: SOLO PUBLISHING 105 Great North Road, Eaton Socon, Cambridgeshire Retail price @ £2.50 inc. p&p

FOYLES ART GALLERY **EMBROIDERY**

BY CITY AND **GUILDS STUDENTS** at the '

LONDON COLLEGE OF FASSIST 10-5 daily antil 10 Feb. 119-125 CHARING CROSS RD., LONDON, WC2

العردا من الأصل

Port. Te-; CV:Ta-ord renomage eld world year of h By the ac Somethy trace, his yriten, f The his is a mode without e It gives]

Philip Howard

وكذا من الأصل

The passions of Rostropovich

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington today embarks on a three-week tour of Europe, its first under the impassioned lead-ership of Mstislav Rostropovich. He is filled with enthusiasm as he discusses the hectic schedule of the orchestra and its current repertory of works, but becomes sombre as he talks of his late friends, Dmitri Shostakovich and Benjamin Britten. Both had agreed to write new works for the National Symphony but were unable to fulfil their promises.

unable to fulfil their promises.

Rostropovich's face brightens, however, when he is asked about the orchestra's visit to London on February 20. "I so like Great Britain, so like the music there, I ask my dear friend Sir William Walton to write something for us", he says. The commissioned piece was to have been performed earlier in the season in Washington, but Walton was not completely happy with the work and the premiere had to be postponed. The final pages of the manuscript The final pages of the manuscript are to be sent to Zurich for a twoweek rehearsal period prior to the orchestra's arrival in London. "I am very proud that the orchestra will premiere the piece in London, just before Sir William's eightieth birthday", says Rostropovich.

In addition to the Walton, the orchestra will give Beethoven's eighth symphony and Shostakovich's fifth. The Shostakovich is particularly dear to Rostropo-vich's heart. His friendship with the composer is well-known and, when Rostropovich left the Soviet

Union in 1974, it will be recalled that he stated it as his personal mission to make the music of Shostakovich and Prokofiev — "my friends and teachers" — more widely appreciated.

"When Shostakovich wrote his fifth symphony, he was very young", says Rostropovich. "It came just after his crash with catastrophe — when Stalin denounced him for his opera Lady Macbeth of Misensk. Shostakovich, who was in the middle of rehearsals for his fourth symphony, withdrew it, and this symphony was not played for 35 years." His next symphony, the years." His next symphony, the fifth, written after a two-year period of great suffering and emotional turnoil, was, Rostropovich says, Shostakovich's defence of his own human month. of his own human worth.

"He had to write, of necessity, symphony that had two faces. a symphony that had two faces. After the première of the symphony, in October 1937, all the official faces, the bureacrats in the Soviet Union, praised it, because they wanted to show Shostakovich that they had taught him to compose, and even taught him a lesson personally. His answer to their criticism was this symphony in D major, and its major tonality made our governmajor tonality made our government happy. But for other reasons also they couldn't not praise it. because, even though it was not too complicated, it is a work of such genius and had such a success with the public.

"I wasn't at the performance, being only 11 years old at the



time, but people tell me there were ovations lasting maybe an hour. And why? Because it was such a powerful message to his well-wishers who had feared that the critical assault might have destroyed him: 'I'm not dead, I'm still a composer. And still a great

"I tell you," says Rostropovich, leaning forward in his chair, passion in his voice, "this symphony has two faces. One for the officials who are very happy about the fanfare for the finale, the incredibly loud sound and rich orchestration. But for me, a friend of Shostakovich, that D major is as if your arm is being the finale of the little stower that the finale is to it into the sound and the finale is the sound and the

twisted behind you and there is a knife at your back, and the attacker is telling you 'Smile.' That D major is Shostakovich's smile. For me it is also like a scream of defiance. Each stroke of the note A on the timpani conveys this strength. It is like hitting a nail on the head. Some play this finale a little bit quickly, but I don't think this is possible, and I do it much slower".

Does he feel Shostakovich would have approved of the recent defections of his son and grandson to the West? "Absolutely!

adds, after a moment's pause: "I think that this was his influence from the other world."

A deeply religious man, Rostro-povich has travelled widely, and he expresses affection for all the cities where he has spent some time. "I know all the good places in each city, all the restaurants". he says, smiling broadly. When asked if there is any place outside Russia he considers home, he thinks for a moment and then replies: "It's very difficult to say." Here there is no monastery, but where there's a monastery there's no orchestra, so each place where I am adds a little bit of happiness

"Through sound it is possible to express your disappointment, or your hopelessness, or the opposite, the happy moments . . .

Inevitably Rostropovich dreams of one day returning to Russia, but he emphasizes that he would never go back under any kind of compromise. He knows that were he now to return to the Soviet he now to return to the Soviet Union he would never again be allowed to leave. Of this theoretical situation Rostropovich says: "I would die of loneliness, because now, without this kind of life, without my friends, without freedom, it would be just impossible. This is another reason why I understand how much the people who are locked up are missing. What a crime it is, for instance, that a person of such talent as the pianist Andrei Gavrilov, who won first prize at the Tchaikovsky Competition, is not allowed to perform in the West. Years go by and he is not enriched, and of and he is not enriched, and of course when he loses all of Russia

For all Rostropovich's very real concern with human rights, it is his orchestra that at the moment keeps him most occupied. He says it is his aim that it should be as responsive as the human body. "It should have the ability to make a variety of different sounds, because for me sounds not only sound as sound but can be used to explain your soul, your feelings. Through sound it is possible to express your disappointment, or your hopelessness, or the opposite, the happy moments. That's why I love working with an orchestra."

Patricia Barnes

Paperbacks

Forster's passage to Egypt at last

Alexandria, by B. M. Forster (Michael Haag, £5.95, hard-back £8.95)

water cities become liquid history. Beloved Venice is one London on Thames is another. Alexandria is twice as old as either of them, the prototype cosmopolis, haunting and haunted open city for writers in exile from Theocri-

tus to Larry Durrell.

This book has a curious history. Forster wrote it while he was stationed in Alex as a Red Cross volunteer during the first war, and during a hiatus in writing A Passage to India. He set out to marshal the activitie Alexandria during the 23 centuries of her existence after the fashion of a son et lumiere pageant. His short history and guide brings back to life the immense ghost city that lies behind the shabby little Mediterranean port, re-peopling it with its extra-ordinary procession of personages from all over the old worlds who have found a sort of home in Alexandria. By the accidents and incompetence of the publishing trade, his book is published now, 65 years after it was written, for the first time in Britain by a new travel

The history in the first half is a model of popularization without elitist talking down. It gives Forster a chance to parade his contempt for the Christian and the theological, and his love for the Hellenis-tic and the humanistic. He is particularly sharp about the Alexandrian mystics. A couple of pages on Plotinus show the same creative insight into mystical thought

that you find in A Passage to

one lie

_ 50 Feb

tours of points of interest m an attractive and efficient way, though Forster himself said rightly that the best way to see a city is to walk about to see a city is to walk about quite aimlessly. The guide is out of date. The foreigners and metics of Alexandria have gone. The cafes retain their immortal names (Pastroudis, Baudrot...), but are dead. The great harbour is a mere cemetery. Cavafy's books and furniture have been housed in a little museum at the top of the museum at the top of the Greek Consulate. But Alexandria lives, even for arm-chair travellers of the imagination, in a book like this. Ibn Dukmak got it right: "If a man make a pilgrimage round Alexandria in the morning, God will make for him a golden crown, set with pearls, perfumed with musk and camphor, and shining from the East to the West."

Philip Howard

Aspects of Alice, Lewis Carroll's Dreamchild as seen through the Critics' Looking-Glasses 1865-1971, edited by Robert Phillips (Penguin, £2.95)

To Robert Graves, Alice is that prime mover of our nation." This personal collection gathers the most interesting interpretations of her trips to Wonderland and Through the Looking-Glass, which have invited comparison with Wordsworth, Henry James and T. S. Eliot, and provoked a wealth of different responses. Many are as pedantic as the stiff and priggish mathematician, Charles mathematician, Charles Dodgson; many, including essays by Auden, Woolf and Priestley, as diverting as the tales he told extempore to the

Dean of Christ Church's daughter.

The trouble with most of them is that, being too specialist for works pertain-ing directly to childhood experience, they are shaped on the Nonsense principles of that world. It is as if Humpty Dumpty and the Caterpillar have reverted to the dyspeptic dons on which they are modelled, able not only to explain all the poems that were ever invented but a good many that have not been.

Dodgson said of Alice in Wonderland that "the why of this book cannot, and need not, be put into words". He would, I imagine, turn in his rabbit-hole to discover himself the victim of an unresolved Oedipal fixation, who wrote stories under the influence of LSD about a girl who is the symbolic equation for the phallus and whose adventures are determined by his own desire for "complete virility". In fact, as one critic contends, he would have left the writing of them to Mark

Twain.
As Alice says, "it's really dreadful the way all the creatures argue. It's enough to drive me crazy." In the end she is sharper and wittier than the majority of her critics, and if she disappears under their mass of psychobabble at least, like the Cheshire Cat, she leaves her grin behind.

Nicholas Shakespeare

Life Before Man, by Margaret Atwood (Virago Modern Classics, £2.95)

There is a good passage in Margaret Atwood's Life Before Man when Elizabeth, world-weary heroine, sits by her door as neighbouring children, dressed "in the shapes of their own desires or their parents" fears" as or their parents' fears" Frankenstein or rats pass by to gather their Halloween treats. It is cold. She is bored and full of memories. Batmen and Chinamen come

and go. Voices in the street pipe out "Shell out. Shell out. The witches are out". The scene is unusually lyrical in a long, fragmented novel, made up of alternating chapters seen from the point of view of the three main characters, switching time and tense. Life Before Man is a modern saga, the daily life of a bunch of well-educated, middle-class, middle-aged Canadians whose jobs and lives merge — the Royal Ontario Museum and its dinosaurs looms large — who brood on the chain of events that brought them to where they are (nowhere good) and make decisions that invariably lead to greater, rather bloodless muddle. Their lives are seedy, no more so than those of other

middle-aged, middle-class, educated people in other countries, but definitely, in the words of Lesje pronounced "Lashia"), "tacky". Margaret Atwood is not, ever, a tacky novelist, but an even and highly intelligent writer, though I find her sometimes without bumour. She has a fine ear for words and a quick wit for absurdities; and she is very good indeed on the accommodations that go into people's lives, their pacts with memory, the terrible torture they inflict upon each other and the terrible guilt they go through when they think

Caroline Moorehead Ursula.

Concerts

An exciting new musical seascape

the place in Morecambe RLPO/Williams Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool/Radio 3

the Suffolk coast and the Edward Cowie lives at More-cambe (where I spent many a boyhood day on the inclement winter shore), and boat on the beach, the rocks was born in Suffolk just splashed by boisterous the music for the seasick-prone. At the end the rain has dropped, the wind blows free, the steely skipper has won, and the voyage continues after the music has when Britten was composing

Howard Williams on Tuesshore. The storm sprays the shore the storm sprays the day conducted its first boat like a fire hose or a tap performance by the Royal in full flood, the thunder cracks.

Orchestra in their own hall.

The wind and rain abate

Lindsay Quartet It was broadcast live so, faute ever and anon, only de Aslef, I gladly listened at return. Your clothes, found his musical material at scene.

where three rivers flow into the Irish Sea. He must have blown up his observations. His concerto makes perfect sense otherwise, if you know

was born in Suffolk just when Britten was composing waves. The boat moves out, peter Grimes. His newest encounters the breeze and composition is, at last, a seascape. It is called Concerto for Orchestra, subtitled prow (yes, Debussy, why not?). Then brass erupt with huge breakers that hurl certo for Orchestra, sublined prow (yes, studies in the Movement of water", and really it is the overture to a brand-new Fluing Dutchman.

The state of the brass erupt with same; the next chanenge is always a contrast. The inspinate of the beach ration is natural, the effect and destroy huts on the communic.

William Mann

de Aslet, I gladly listened at return. Your clothes, the home. The sound-quality of sails, the lines, the wood-the broadcast was magnificantly vivid and robust, Sometimes the rain abates, thanks to Radio 3, the orchestral playing masterful and vibrant.

Cowie admits only that he found his musical material at scene.

There is a hint of cosiness below decks. But always the storm is resumed, the shrouds thwack together, the vessel rolls fearsomely: this is not music for the seasick-

come to a halt.
What a thrilling piece, even if one interprets the contents otherwise. Like the sea, onshore or afloat, Cowie's music is never quite the same; the next challenge is

William Mann

Our Betters

Playhouse,

Nottingham

With a title like that, con-

tempt goes without saying, and the main interest of Somerset Maugham's 1915

comedy lies in observing which of his title-hunting American heiresses and for-tune-hunting British aristos

just with ideas but with or easily accomplished. And, "characters" changing in just when fascination various situations. And, threatens to wane, the work though I doubt that the is brought to its climax with dramatic metaphor is much an increasing density of more useful in definition memories of itself, then than the words "sonata stifled as it tries to begin for form", certainly the person-ages of Maconchy's eleventh quartet are sharply differen-tiated and their reactions strongly argued enough for this performance to recall the work vividly to my mind after a gap of several years since my only other hearing

Casken's quartet will be much tougher to remember. much tougher to remember. It embodies a profusion of original ideas, caught and surpassed with reckless speed, and, while Casken knows how to score a unison E flat so that it sounds fresh and interesting, he can also the control of In terse programme notes stretches attention but never Elizabeth Maconchy and John Casken said little about their single-movement quartets on Tuesday, yet both agreed they were dealing not the strength almost nothing in it is stale themselves with great gusto to Maconchy's twelfth twelfth to Maconchy's twelfth twelfth twelfth twelfth twelfth twelfth twelfth twelfth twelft

the third time.

Proving that they thrive on challenge, the Lindsay Quartet followed their glowing première of the Casken with a lustrously sung and danced performance of Tippett's first quartet, prefaced by the Adagio opening movement which was dropped in revision and has not been heard for more than 40 years.

exposure of the bored, querulous ladies who have made it into Debrett from Middle Western hardware

The comedy comes to life precisely where it abandons conversation for action in the

wrights are seldom to be trusted as guides to their own work. If, as he advised, you look at Our Betters as a conversation piece, you can only be struck by the banality of the conversation. The occasional phrase leaps out — "She has been my best friend for years... she has not one redeeming feature" — but for the most part the early scenes are a desert of feeble banter at the expense of the characters An American in the world this is the way to do it. virtue triumphing through Bessie's decision to renounce way to do it.

The most interesting fea-ture of Richard Digby Day's

fancying Dooshesse, Muriel Barker's charity-fixated Prin-cess, and her other vacant-minded cronies. After the miniature scandal, Maugham gives her a fine scene in which she woos back the members of her outraged party. It is no small scandal to her: her profession as a society hostess depends on it. And Miss Jefford rises to the challenge in a series of contrasted seductions winding up with the clear-sighted acknowledgement that the English only tolerate her because they love getting

free entertainment.
Visually, the most arresting feature of the show is the decline of Miss Calvert into a pathetic figure in a French revolutionary hat clasping a dancing master in a lumbering tango: an image that evokes Pope's Witches' Sabbath, "A youth of frolics, an old age of cards". There are also well-focused satellite performances from Peter Laird as the complete Anglo-American snob, Julian Jones as the petulant gigolo, reserving his few smiles for the promise of the next ruinously expensive present, and Richard Mayes as Pearl's booming sugar daddy. dancing master in a lumber-

booming sugar daddy.
Trevor Pitt's sets are not quite to Maugham's demand for Bakst-like splendour, but his costumes are stunning.

Swing Era stompers by the

Irving Wardle

Jazz

Flip Phillips

yard, but turns them into platforms for thoughtful, The Canteen concise improvisations which The first days of his season bear comparison with late at Covent Garden's newest Lester Young in their glancjazz bar have already proved ing, epigrammatic quality. Flip Phillips to be a far and in their flow across the subtler tenor saxophonist chorus lines. His tone is not than his reputation — which large, but has a sculptured for most listeners rests on quality containing the merest his membership of the hint of febrility; it was heard Woody Herman band in the to best effect on a perfectly middle 1940s and his sub flighted reading of "Em-sequent appearances with braceable You", wherein Jazz at the Philharmonic densely detailed runs were

rivalling Illinois Jacquet for Hodges). crowd-pleasing scream-'n'. Even the flag-wavers bear holler freneticism. Little of evidence of meticulous care: this is evident at the Canteen, the exchanges of four-bar where he reveals himself in phrases and Weston's neatly his natural state as a soloist deployed bass breaks turn

Ring of untruth

Television

Four-hour drama slots with automatic repeats and the money for large casts and lavish location work are not exactly plentiful these days, and it is a great pity that the BBC's latest should have been squandered on something as mincingly Bloomsburyish as The Bell (BBC 2). No lover of Iris Murdoch's prose fictions, I did not expect to be ravished by Reg Gadney's dramatization, but Gadney's dramatization, but neither did I anticipate the sheer silliness of what came out of the tube.

for this is not a work of literary refinement or psychological subtlety. The lines are so mangled that the actors have difficulty speakactors have difficulty speaking them; the characters are
crudely and implausibly
drawn. A couple like the
Greenfields would never have
married; a dolt like Dora
would need the charm and
allure of a Marilyn Monroe
to send the chaps over like ninepins as she does. Rural England may indeed be studded with communities of harmless wierdos, but they are not, like these are, made two-dimensionally out of cardboard.

At the opposite pole from Stella Gibbons's Cold Comfort Farm, and lacking Ivy Compton Burnett's ironic detach-ment, the Murdoch/Gadney approach is essentially a cosy one. Behind the whimsical, affectionate mockery lies a solemn acceptance of their bloodless world of nuns and enunchs; they revel in that world even as, with painful contrivance, they blow it apart. They revel in its clonking symbolism (did you notice, incidentally, how at re the moments the two ton bells. moments the two-ton bells became light as feathers?) and they revel in its ghastly gentility. Last night, as a change from Dora, we got a bare-breasted nun, and pent-up homosexual Nick shot himself. Missed again: real life is neither so pallid nor so lurid.

Chronicle (BBC 2) was 4 for entitled "Ancient Mariners" and hailed from somewhere across the Atlantic. Like most bought-in documen-taries it had blemishes which home-grown products have mostly eliminated: crude artists' impressions of Greek slaves at work, faintly hilarious interviews and wooden pieces of commentary. One heavy academic lady spoke of "wood-intensive" methods of boatbuilding, and described a 'vicious circle situation" (à propos wars and the demand for ships) with fitting circumlocution.

What the programme had to say was interesting. I could now give a very competent lesson to a class of ten-year-olds on the history of Mediterranean ship-building techniques and f as would make sure they fol-lowed the example of the ss American Institute of Manti-American Institute of Nautical Archaeology and made is scale-models of the work of t-those brilliant early sculptors

Michael Church

■ The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H. opens at the Mermaid Theatre on February 17. It was incorrectly stated in our recent interview with John Dexter, the play's director, that the original novel by George Steiner is unavailable in Israel. It is on sale there.



in the Olivier
"Enchantment is the only word...
this production triumphs" (Eric Shorier, D. Telegraph)

Ado About

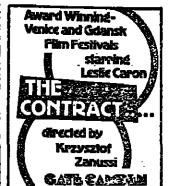
Othing

Two top awards'
as the year's best
actress to
Penelope Wilton
as Beatrice.

"Michael

• Gambon's Benedick is a revelation"





909959886666



If the success of the present International London Mime Festival can be measured by audiences, then it is clearly a fine success. Not all the venues have been prepared for the demand: the Shaw Theatre stopped taking tele-

Henze première The London première of Henze's Double Concerto for

oboe, harp and strings is to be given in the Queen Elizabeth Hall on Sunday by David Thomas and Clifford Lantaff with the YMSO Chamber Orchestra conducted by James Blair. The soloists, both former members of the YMSO, are respectively co-principal oboe in the BBC Symphony Orchestra and harpist of the South German Radio Orchestra. The work was written in 1966 for the oboist Heinz Holliger and his harpist wife

phone bookings for the splendid clown Dimitri apparently because people wanted to make bookings, no doubt a surprise to the box office staff. At the ICA the crowning performance from the Czech clown Boleslav Polivka is considerably better organized and it will be just as difficult to get a ticket.

Mr Polivka's show, named

after a chicken who holds clucking conversations with the clown, has achieved great advance popularity. Like many of the performers in the festival, he escapes the old image of white-faced romantic longing and endless flights of invisible stairs by interjecting speech and demonstrating skills that are more circus than esoteric, more popular than elite.

He has a particular skill that would be hard to match, and it has nothing to do with his apparently lax command of juggling and other physical achievements. He tells the story of a tramp who appears with a guitar and a chicken as his only friends, who then meets a child in a pram. He

affection that are tangibly represented by entertaining action.

either Damian Weber or Loic Jacquot-Guillarmod, through the entire performance by his own clowning so that the child seems to live his moments on stage. Society at large, or something more threatening, is represented by searchlights and amplified noises, and the relationship is destroyed when the child dies through what is prob-ably unfounded trust in life. It is inventive and entertaining, with gas masks that serve as musical instruments

Theatre

English milord as in the

cond act. The company are in the midst of a country house party when their hostess, Pearl, is discovered in amorous dalliance with her best friend's gigolo. Not much of a situation, you may think; but from it there develops one of Maugham's highly-charged double devel-opments, one public and one personal. The public story shows

In The Summing Up Maugham likened his plays of this period to those of the Restoration, which goes to confirm my view that play-wrights are seldom to be of the characters. An American innocent finds herself in

to distinguish her from Phyllis Calvert's gigolo-

comical wailing coaxes responses from the unseen infant and finally makes contact when a childish hand reaches out to light his cigarette. His own dishevelled appearance is in rich contrast to the neatly turnedout child, but in the course of 80 minutes he and the child establish bonds of

the den of the Anglo-Ameri-

His talent is to lead a child. and portable showers, and an astringent sense of humour

troupe — would suggest.
With Jazz at the Phil, troupe — would suggest.

With Jazz at the Phil, logic (and, on one occasion, Phillips's party piece was an extended solo on "Perdido" scooped note a la Johnny

instruments le showers, and an sense of humour sense of humour les.

Ned Chaillet

Instruments of considerable ingenuity.

Accompanied by Eddie humber into a piece of firmly founded architecture.

Ned Chaillet

Ned Chaillet

Instruments of considerable ingenuity. the most apparently casual number into a piece of firmly founded architecture.

Ned Chaillet

Richard Williams

Can Reagan salvage El Salvador?

El Salvador has been in the There are obvious differ- been under strong American but there was no doubt of the revolution, Reagan administration to troops are engaged in El ship \$55m in emergency Salvador; and it seems un-military equipment and the likely given the outcry it prospect that it will ask would cause, that Washing-Congress for a further ton would follow the path increase in military and taken in Vietnam and expand economic aid.

To send this aid. President with the Salvadorean army to Reagan had to certify that a fighting force. the Salvadorean regime was But there are worrying improving its human rights record; he has been challenged in Congress on this, and on his policy towards El Salvador in general.

Until only a few years ago El Salvador was a little reported backwater, known if at all for its exports of coffee and its repressive military governments. Like the other small countries that are strung along the Central American isthmus, it had a reputation for violence, matching the volcanoes that cover the region, but what happened there was not felt to matter a great deal to the rest of the world.

Now, however, events bave thrust the country into the headlines, to the point that it is being asked whether it is becoming a "second Viet-nam". The implication is that the United States is again involving itself in guerrilla war in a tropical country which will damage its standing abroad and cause dissen-

ences from Vietnam. For one thing, no American combat the handful of advisers now

parallels. The principal one is that the United States, in the cause of anti-communism and in ignorance of local circumitself to a repressive regime with only a tenuous hold on the country. This provides abundant propaganda mat-erial for America's critics abroad - balancing criticism of the Soviet Union over Afghanistan and Poland and there is the danger that in the end the effort may prove to be futile.

There is also another significant difference from Vietnam, Whereas South-east Asia is far from the United States and from areas of vital interest to it, Central America is on its doorstep. That means that the policy choices are that much more critical.

El Salvador has to be seen, in fact, not so much for its own sake as for its place in the broader context of Cen-tral America and the Carib-bean. It is one of a number of small countries which have omy and political pluralism,

pressive governments, determined to resist social change.

That was the case of Cuba until 1959; and the revolution there, followed by Castro's alignment with the Soviet Union, came as a shock to the United States. It was seen, not so much as the reaction of a small country which was resentful of domi-

The American policy of simply backing the Salvadoreau regime and refusing to envisage negotiations between the regime and the opposition is clearly inadequate

powerful neighbour, but as an intrusion of Soviet influence into the Americas. Cuba was followed 20 years

later by Nicaragua. President Anastasio Somoza, the last of a dynasty which had ruled the country for more than 40 years and which had always had close relations with Washington, was overthrown by the Sandinistas and their

favourably disposed towards

be run at a profit, and Mr

support rural and commuter

lines at a level that will allow

them to be properly main-tained — once he is satisfied

that they are being operated

Mr Howell "would like to

in the most economical way.

see more investment in rail",

be generated internally, or

from the private sector. This

sounds fine, but the 1982-83 cash limit is £950m — only 3

per cent more than 1981-82,

despite 12 per cent inflation. Unless this limit is eased, rail

investment will virtually

If there were no medium-

term prospect of cutting

enue, the outlook would be

bleak. Cash limits at the

and revenue that could have

but there was no doubt of the revolution, there was a cordial relations it had with military coup in El Salvador Havana, and that was what in which a group of younger influence for many years and cordial relations it had with which have often had re- Havana, and that was what

> Nicaragua would prove to be only the first of a new row of dominoes. Next in line would possibly Honduras. In other would take the steam out of words, a block of small leftist pressures from the extreme regimes would be created, all left. of them linked to Cuba. The

instability in Mexico, a giant up their repression, commitcompared to any of them, but one with feet of clay because of its own social inequalities.

And the tiny islands of the Caribbean could also be at caribbean could also be at most heir result is that, instead of calm and reform, the country is the risk, as was shown by now being torn apart by a Grenada's alignment with virtual civil war. Cuba. President Duarte is a

therefore, to draw the line in El Salvador. The decision was taken by the Carter administration, which had seen the Somoza regime in Nicaragua collapse in a

The trouble is that the

plans made in 1979 have not camps.
worked out. A few months It is understandable that the Nicaraguan the Americans should be rean regime and refusing to

set alarm bells ringing in officers came to power. They Washington.

The fear was, and is, that they brought in civilian politicians, some of them left politicians, some of them left appeared of centre, and they appeared be El Salvador, to be fol- Washington's prescription of lowed by Guatemala and a moderate regime which

They were opposed from To the south, they could the start, however, by the present a threat to Panama and its canal. To the north, they might even cause armed forces, which stepped

A decision was taken, Christian Democrat with good democratic credentials. His government has begun to carry out some reforms -instance. But this same Salvadorean

surprisingly short time. It was upheld and publicized by the Reagan administration, with its particular sensitivity to anything that looked like a challenge from Cuba or the Soviet Union.

The trouble is that the state of the country and have begun to show good public relations sense in admitting reporters to their



Troops trained by American advisers occupy a Salvadorean village: is the United State committing itself again?

about ments in Central America. There is a strong Marxist element in the regime in Nicaragua; and so there is among the guerrillas in El Salvador, though they are more divided than the Nicaraguan Sandinistas. There is for doubt about how much Cuba is actually helping the guerrillas, but there can be no doubt about its sympathy with their aims.

But the American policy of simply backing the Salvado-

envisage negotiations between the regime and the opposition is clearly inadregime's standing will be enhanced by the elections due next month is misguided not be easy or the elections because it would be as the commodation between the lecture it would be easy or the lecture of repressions and by working for an accommodation between the regime and its critics. It will be cause it would be easy or the lecture of repressions and by working for an accommodation between the regime and its critics. It will be caused in the lecture of the lecture because it would be impossible to hold fair elections in what the United States would present circumstances. And there is little sympathy for past when Washington can American policies, either in dictate what happens there. Latin America or western and it has to adapt to Ешгоре.

The solution can only be by bringing what leverage Washington has — and in the

case of El Salvador in Esconsiderable — to moderate the policies of repression-

Peter Strafford

How the railways can survive

struggle to work by bus, tube, car or bicycle for the eighth time, the rest of Britain must be baffled by all the fuss; most people would as soon think of going to work by balloon as catching a train. As for industry, only coal and steel are feeling the pinch. With under-used lorries moving swiftly to fill the gap, the main problem is higher costs.

Nursed on a diet of pro-rail propaganda from his employer and union, the average railwayman perceives Britain's 11,000 miles of steel tracks as veins through which the nation's life-blood

The truth is very different. Rail's 7 per cent share of passenger kilometres is swamped by private cars moving 10 times as much traffic, while freight has sagged to only 16 per cent of tonne-kilometres hauled by road and rail. Even these sorry statistics conceal the Most governments value full extent of rail's retreat. In the contribution rail can transport, the railways now collect less than 4 per cent of moving freight. Small wonder laudable

the taxpaver £1.000m, for the £920m external finance limit set by the Government will certainly be breached. This is 40 per cent of turnover - a better result than most European railways achieve — but cash limits have only been met in the past five years by deferring mainten-

ance and renewals. Before such matters as electrification can be tackled. 800 miles of track overdue for replacement must be attended to. Indeed, it is reckoned that 3,000 miles of track will be closed as unsafe

at current levels. It is no secret that some members of the Government are fed up with what White-hall calls the "Railway Prob-lem". If the idea of paving over tracks to make roads is dismissed as simplistic Britain has already closed 13,000 miles of railway, of which less than 100 miles have actually been exploited in this way — those who

by 1990 if spending continues

by Richard Hope

Editor of Railway Gazette

advocate a Final Solution get Cabinet colleagues lessa sympathetic hearing. favourably disposed towards
Yet our railways do not BR have been impressed by
lack supporters. In October the manpower reduction Sunday Times of plans to close up to half the post-Beeching network caused a storm within the Conservative Party. Until the present already been prepared showing how Inter-city trains can be run at a profit, and Mr 1972 the disclosure in The achieved last year. Secretary of State for Transport, David Howell, replaced Norman Fowler in last autumn's Cabinet reshuffle, last Howell's intention is to no passenger railway of consequence had been approved for closure in nine

Mr Howell quickly approved closures of two lines in Scotland, but he confirmed to me this week (if with rather less vehemence than Mr Fowler) the Government's desire to avoid "substantial" cuts in BR's net-

is prepared to pay for his oil through electrification, reducing injury and congestion on the roads and so the £17,000m a year spent on forth — but none of these BR's costs or raising revobiectives that a CBI spokesman dismissed the current dispute as a "non-event".

In the year ending March
In the year ending March the only major completely at weekends. This country in the world moving would drop BR into a black less freight by rail than at hole of dwindling services any time in this century.

Mr Howell admits to Trea- only one logical end: disintesury reluctance to put more gration of the national rail public money into BR, but network into a tatty service insists that even those of his for commuters into London

and a few isolated lines connecting coal mines with power stations. If the board gets its

productivity package, how-ever, and draws Aslef's fangs in the process, there is one area where the extra cash needed for electrification and other investment might be

The great opportunity lies in freight. Paradoxically, it is BR's dismal market share that points the way, because it provides generous scope for growth if the competitive balance with road can be tipped the right way. It is mainly the archaic

rules governing rostering that hamstring the freight business today. With footplate staff averaging 4,000 miles a year on freight duties, and a redundant guard as well, it costs £2.50 in wages to the crew each time a freight train moves one mile! Worse still use of locos and wagons is sacri-ficed on the altar of economic crew rostering. At the heart of the current

dispute with the train drivers lies this thorny problem of excessive crew costs which is destroying BR's freight busi-Flexible rostering is ness. Flexible just the start.

be won from the road, given the doubling of train productivity that is clearly possible. What matching gain can the road haulier look forward to, apart from the 40-tonne lorry?

While this would only increase rail tonnage by a third, it would double freight revenue from £600m to £1,200m a year, quite enough to justify main line electrification. Given a Channel tunnel, the total could be even higher.

The big question is not whether rail has the technical capacity to compete with road for what is, after all, still a small segment of the total market. The doubt that remains is whether, even now, the train drivers' conviction that the world owes them a living remains un-shaken. If so, 50,000 railway-men could join the dole queues before the next

O Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

THE TIMES DIARY

speculate. This one

informs.

The other night Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr William Rodgers debated on television under the beady and judicial eye of Sir Robin Day. Mr Hattersley had assumed his inquisitorial mien. The atmosphere was thick with forensic accusation. Mr Rodgers had been injudicious enough to declare that a classless society was funda-mental for the Social Demo-

Mr Hattersley pounced. "Now, do you believe in a classless society that has a two-tier education system with some people buying superior education and some people having to suffer whatever the local authorities can afford ... "?

crats.

Mr Rodgers said he be-lieved that in a classless society people should have a high degree of freedom to choose how they want to spend their money. Many working class parents be-lieved they should spend a little (the word was accentuated with such force that Mr Rodgers seemed in some danger of coming apart at the political seams) of their money, not on beer and cigarettes but on their children's education — perhaps paying for extra teaching in the evening. He did not think he should deny them or anyone else that right.

Having thus triumphantly Research shows that 40 to 50 million tons of freight moving over 200 miles could Manchester Grammar and Dulwich as of apparently negligible significance com-pared with the right to use maths, Mr Rodgers reasonably enough expressed his fear that Labour's kind of equality would deny the freedom of choice that "most people desperately want".

> in a two-tier system! Meta-phorically, Mr Hattersley rested his case. It is a subject on which he feels deeply. His wife is the headmistress of a progressive comprehensive school, and Mr Hattersley jealously guards his claim that his pronouncements of the right kind of educational system have the force of moral conviction untouched

So Mr Rodgers did believe

In fact, after I had written something long ago, suggest-ing that Mr Hattersley's demand for the abolition of independent schools was not unconnected with the political wind then blowing hard matters. But what about Mr from the left, he was very Rodgers and the SDP?

Ronald Butt

Democratic but hardly socialist



Mr Rodgers (left) and Mr Hattersley: at odds over class and classroom.

met at a Labour Conference. He thought I had cast doubt on his sense of conviction. Perhaps I had, but only because I could not think of any other rational explanation why a basically moderate man should propose so illiberal an act. In a way, it My colleague, the late James Margach proceeded in his

to join us for dinner. There was a moment's pause. Mr Hattersley is a kindly man and may have been tempted to make it up (which I am glad to say we since have) on the spot. Or he may simply have been feeling hungry. Then he gave his verdict. "No", he declared, "I will not eat with Ronald

Well, how much more can you give up for your moral principles than that? Mr Hattersley had provided proof enough even for this Doubting Thomas. We know where he stands and that his conscience dictates. He wishes to abolish, somehow or other, all independent schools, though we do not know precisely where he and his party stand on paying for extra maths with the beer

So we understand Mr Hattersley's and his party's sociological position on such

money.

4ACAB here. No. ASLEF haven't

turned up: but the SDP are on

I have previously sug-gested that the Social Democrats, to carve a permanent place for themselves in the political spectrum, need principally to channel to them-selves the votes of the old Labour Party. But they hope also to gain a controlling position in the next Parliament with the help of the Tory panic vote which sup-ports the SDP to keep out the Labour left. With proportional representation, they then hope to become the permanent element in a series of perpetual centrist coalitions.

That is why, challenged by Mr Hattersley to say whether he regarded the SDP as recreating the old Labour Party, Mr Rodgers said no, in "quite a new party whose best recruits were "caring" people of no pre-vious ideological commitment to the older parties.

situation in which a substanwas a kind of compliment.
My colleague, the late James
Margach proceeded in his
have left that party if it had avuncular way to pour a little adhered to their kind of the unsettled questions of oil and asked Mr Hattersley socialism, have formed a new Nato and defence, it could be party largely supported by activists who are middle-class and in revolt against the old politics. It is a party led by professional politicians rapidly being driven to a position which implicitly denies the "socialist" element in social democracy. As far as the mass of

abour voters is concerned this is probably no great disadvantage. Socialism was never Labour's principal attraction to its working-class voters. They supported because they believe it looked after their class interest, redistributed income to their advantage, provided welfare and upheld the trade unions. They never felt strongly about such matters as abolishing public schools, private medicine or about nationalization.

But the socialism at the heart of the SDP politicians will not die so easily particularly their instinct for controls and social engineer- comfort for Mr Hattersley.

ing. Mr Roy Jenkins himself be moving the same way.
That can hardly be said af
Mrs Williams (who has had to
swallow her ideas on edacation) or even Dr Owen. Theirs may not be pure-

enough socialism for the disillusioned SDP officials who wrote in complaint to The Times the other day. But there is enough of it left in the hearts of the old Labour politicians who are the core of the new party to create some real strains.

Their political roots were Gaitskellite-Crosland egalitarianism, when the aim was a a very middle-class concep achieved not by further redistribution but by growth planning and social engineering. But alas, there is little growth (in the 1950s sense) in prospect and painless social democracy is now in retrest all over Europe. Even in Germany the SPD is set to go to the left after Schmidt and when the alliance with the Free Democrats breaks. In a way, the British Social Democrats look like a party trying to sign the Bad Godesberg declaration 25 years too late

Labour vote, but does that vote need Mrs Williams's kind of egalitarianism? Times have changed. Leaving aside the unsettled questions of argued that the developing consensus at the top of the Labour Party in Parliament is not all that far from representing the modern face of Gaitskellism - not least in its attitude to Europe. Everything depends on whether they can beat off the leftwing challenge which threatens parliamentary responsi-

As for the new party, the real question is not whether they can be social democrats in the old European sense, but whether they can create a national constituency much nearer to that of the Democrats across the Atlantic.

It is at least a question of whether the new party's present leaders, given their emotional origins, and their obsession with class equality (what precisely does it mean?) can achieve this Listening to Mr Rodgers that felt far from sure — which must have been quite a complete for Mr Hattarster.

Lord Carver takes up his pen for peace

Field Marshal Lord Carver, the former Chief of the Defence Staff, is writing a book about peace. He has been commissioned by Matthew Evans, chairman and managing director of Faber, who is, though Carver may not know it, a unilateralist and veteral of a unilateralist and veteran of he Aldermaston marches. Evans heard Carver in radio discussion, arguing, with tren-chant Wykehamist rationalism,

the irresponsibility and illogi-cality of contemplating limited nuclear war. Evans wrote a letter inviting the book and within two days had a phone call confirming a delivery date — April 1. The two have yet to meet, but already Evans seems a little overawed by the tall, lean soldier with a reputation for laying waste sacred cattle. "He sounds pretty

formidable", Evans confided

Carver says the book he is writing is tentatively entitled A Policy for Peace and briskly deploys his arguments. "Nuclear war cannot be considered as an effective continuation of any reasonable policy", he says. "The situation has changed since it was concievably, and perhaps mis-guidedly possible to think of war as a reasonable extension of state policy. It would be extremely nuclear war starts it will be

"I am totally against the abolition of nuclear weapons, which would be putting the clock back to a time when it was still possible to think war reasonable.

Nuclear weapons do only two things: stop the great powers fighting each other, and if that by any misfortune — fails, stop them using nuclear weapons." Unilateralist Matthew Evans may now ponder whether he heard Lord Carver on the radio, or misheard him.

Warm Alliance

TOTAL FREIGHT MOVED

113 billion tonne-km

Humphry Berkeley, leading contender for a record in political uncertainty, will be fighting under his third party banner in May. He has just been chosed as SDP candidate for the Chiswick ward of Hounslaw because ward of Hounslow borough council. Berkeley was formerly Conservative MP for Lancaster, and then Labour candidate for North Fylde.

North Fyide.

Berkely's running partner on the Alliance ticket will be Liberal Joy Skinner. Their alliance is more warm and close than can be said of SDP-Liberal relationships in the country at large. Berkeley is already godfather to her eldest

Fouling the nest

It is good news that we can now buy cheaper cars abroad without having to collect them personally, and better still that David Howell says Britain is not in the business erecting artificial barriers to

Perhaps this means that we may expect a prompt end to the restriction on imports of UHT milk from other EEC countries. Ministry officials explain, with a mean twinkle in their eyes, that it is all done purely on health grounds, but fail to explain why,

Source: Transport Statistics Great Britain 1970-1980

Argue Road and rail freight in 1980

goes a hostage to fortune if ever there were one which will doubtless fetch

TOTAL EXPENDITURE

BY USERS \$17.3 billion

brickbats the next time PHS
speculates unprofitably.) The next
editor of The Tablet, the remarkable Roman Catholic periodical
which counts Graham Greene
among its contributors, is to be
John Wilkins. The vacancy arising
on the retirement of Tom Burns,
the present editor, aroused special if this is so, imports of UHT cream and dairy ice cream are not similarly banned.

enough to supply the whole British market, and the low price of eggs in France, rather than fowl pest. Yet it is a fact that

every day-tripper returning on

the ferries can now bring back one kilogram of any fresh meat,

which must leave our supposed

defences against fowl pest pretty

Unsung heroine

interest because The Tablet has

had only eight editors in 142 years. Wilkins was formerly assistant

distribution of the paper for five years from 1967, when Burns took over from the 30-year tenure of his predecessor, Douglas Woodruff. He has since been working for the

BBC's foreign staff. Burns, who

One of the most remarkable and A cynic would say it had unsung women of her generation, Irene Clephane, close friend of Sir Denis Brogan, the historian, is to be cremated in Islington on something to do with maintaining the exceptionally high level of liquid milk prices in Britain, and PHS is, of course, a professional Monday. She died last Friday at her north London home in her Equally neither PHS nor any-87th year, having been a forerunone else can actually prove that the Ministry of Agriculture's ban ner of the women's liberation movement. An author and a on Commercial importation of poultry and poultry products is related to the threat of a turkey journalist she was fluent in French, German and Dutch and in her later years helped Norman

> opus, the works of Walter Bagehot. A friend described her as "the ideal backroom research worker and general factorum" And so to b & b We are, it seems, good in bed and better at breakfast. Sigourney Welles, who has just completed

man of the board, took no part in the choice but wholeheartedly approves it. It will, he says, reassure readers that care has been taken to ensure continuity in the paper's proud record of intellectual independence.

18 months' bed and breakfasting in Britain and beyond, is so content with what she found that she is convinced we offer "the best bed and breakfast in the world", and has made that the grandiloquent title of her newly published guide book on the subject

Admittedly she interlarded her round of egg-and-bacon platters with visits to country houses and historic hotels, to which she was preparing another guide simultaneously. They are, she insists, two completely different worlds, and she would not say which she preferred beyond volunteering that "bed and breakfast is pure

She got the idea for the b&b book when she wanted to tour Britain after years in America. She advertised in newspapers around the world asking for recommendations, and was inundated with replies from nostalgic holidaymakers who thought our landladies were wonderful. Then she and an assistant took to the road to see for themselves, sleeping in 800 beds and downing 800 hearty breakfasts. "You never know what you are going to get — Jacobean manor, timbered cottage or ancient vicarage. Some of the houses are architectural gems. but too hig architectural gems, but too big for the owners who welcome you with open arms." Last tip for indigent travellers - best value of all is in Eire.

Diplomatic tips

The new Israeli ambassador-designate to Washington, Moshe Arens, who takes up his post next week, received some public advice from four of his predecessors at a dinner in Tel Aviv. The host, Samuel Lewis, the

American ambassador to Israel, set the tone by offering Arens a farewell gift — a bowl of asprin. The former ambassador to Washington, Eliahou Eilath (1953-57), advised Arens to leave embassy work to aides and to appeal directly to the American people. Abe Hartmann (1957-61) offered the tip of thermal underwear for presidential inaugurations, always held outdoors in freezing weather, while which hardly simkha Dinitz (1972-78) recommended paying always by credit card because people who pay cash are suspect.

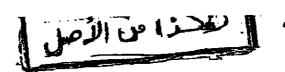
The former Labour Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, ambassador from 1968 to 1972, warned Arens never to propose anything to the Americans — who would know where to find him if they needed:

Small World In an impressive display

solidarity with their summarily dismissed editor, Dr Michael O'Donnell, the salaried writers of O'Donnell, the salaried writers of:
World Medicine and 13 regular
contributors, have announced
their resignations. The acting
editor, Mark Allen, drafted by
the owners, IPC, from Nursing
Mirror, is left with one trained
reporter; until recently the editor's secretary, and hastily gathered freelances.

Those abandoning ship include Professor Bryan Brooke, consultant editor and emeritus professor of surgery at the University of London; Jeremy Laurance, the features editor; Tim Albert, executive editor; Katharine Whitehorn and Derek Cooper of The Observer, Dr David Delvin, Dr Bernard Dixon, former editor of New Scientist; and the policorrespondent, Macpherson.

O'Donnell has hopes of reviv ing the magazine's old spirit elsewhere When IPC became sole owners, the staff were told they would be moving to Suiton, Surrey, and he was given one afternoon to get out. He has since had an attack of shingles which hardly seems surprising, though that is not a professional



processing plant in Normandy big St John-Stevas index his magnum

week do no of progres tion of the l Althou≥bj have work Israel s ofi ous one. stance that governmen exercised b the West Ba "what we equivalent : airinet witi berger". it statements. the contex situation in the Genz Str This situ by two ra continuing settlement. aspiration (

r.o. E

encush t

apparenti

to stand

as sympa

Lord Mc

responde

rearrangi pa⊊e so

distuption

greater 1 debi-ridde

incurring.

earnings.

assessmer

of its car

comfort t

railway S

form thre

cussedines

union in c

restrictive

The im

vesterda. Aslef na

hinding

McCarthy man of th Tribuna)

a distinct

ibe urge productivi

reference

mention 1

ment on as the one

not obited

The istant.

tinian auto

first rende: long as it is than terri Unians will long as the over the ls: in their n ments do lacum. T Stanti: on t Arab .nnab Mustefa Do Israeli-back League in bitter) v com

The seco aspiration. indeper.pend form of a any ice po holds out at progress t dence, Whi dence would Many Palest Bank, end would hope, entity would

Visitors to often surpri ^{ent} freedor ment leade: leading art criticise poir freedom ha dimminished Lewsing to p recommenda ished by a

Mr Justice are made la The Supp nunism Act first of a ser govern. bowers or These were : iournals, my Guardian and assumed wn stoid paining

more liberal ary targets; recent Dald Wood the Daily london, and P lomer edito tomer demo communist. n The main

the surviving words a ا مكنا من الأصل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

LAST CHANCE BEFORE SHUT-DOWN

for a month on end, but apparently not good enough to stand up to inquiry even by as sympathetic an observer as improving rail efficiency in Lord McCarthy. Rather than future years if a strike state its case, the union has responded to the invitation by allowed to succeed. The two rearranging its days of stoppage so as to cause greater what an obstinate tenth of the disruption of services and greater loss to its already debt-ridden employer, without incurring any further loss of enforce barsher economies earnings for its members. The and service cuts eventually. fact that Aslef's implied There can be no giving way assessment of the weakness on the central issue of flexof its case is accurate is no ible rostering.

Aslef had effectively isorailway system in its present form threatened with destruction by the self-righteous cussedness of a doomed craft union in defence of a doomed restrictive practice.

hinding arbitration. Lord McCarthy's record as chairman of the Rail Staff National Tribunal has been marked by a distinctly relaxed view of losses as far as possible grows the urgency of improving stronger every day. As the productivity. The terms of borrowed funds run short it reference drawn up by Acas mention last August's agree- their going on pay for days ment on productivity as well when no trains run, and to as the one on pay, but they do justify stretching out the not oblige the committee to agony by trying to provide

Poter Straffor

Aslef considers its case good accept BR's view that the incomplete services on the enough to hobble the railways latter is conditional on the odd days that Aslef permits. for a month on end but former. But for Aslef even It would be wrong for BR the mention is too much.

larger rail unions would see workforce could do, and draw their own conclusions. The cost of an incurably over-manned service would

lated itself by its refusal: even Mr Len Murray has been. moved to mild protest. But that does not make the dispute any less difficult for BR to fight in financial terms. Business is down by fifty and The inquiry which started even eighty per cent in some yesterday is not binding: sectors, but the board goes on Aslef had already refused paying most of its staff at least at basic rates, and paying the drivers themselves for four days of each week. The case for limiting these becomes harder to justify

It would be wrong for BR to make any move while Lord McCarthy's committee is sit-ting. It is expected to report early next week. Or, it now appears, the committee may abandon its task if Aslef persists in its refusal to attend. The report, if there is one, is not a foregone con-clusion: if the committee finds that flexible rostering is optional, the board should rely on its own commercial judgment that it is essential. If an acceptable formula for reconciling Aslef to the change is proposed, it should be put immediately to the union. If they reject it, or if the inquiry is aborted, then the board should suspend the agreement of the footplate-men's guaranteed working week at once and stop paying them until they are prepared to work normally. How long railwaymen belonging to the other unions should be paid their guaranteed wage is a matter for the financial and political judgment of the board. In any case the money to pay those wages would soon run out. It would then be for the Government to ensure that no more funds would be available to the railway until operations could be resumed on the basis of labour proprogressive

PALESTINIAN AUTONOMY

tinian autonomy published this a federal or confederal week do not hold out any hope arrangement. But they insist of progress towards the solu- that this is a decision for tion of the Palestinian problem. Although Israeli spokesmen have worked hard to present Israel's offer as a very generous one, suggesting for in-stance that "eighty per cent of governmental powers" will be exercised by the inhabitants of the right of the Palestinians the West Bank and Gaza, or that to form their own state if "what we are offering is they so wished, and his hope equivalent to the United States of selling the Camp David cabinet without Haig and Wein-berger", it is clear that such statements are meaningless in the context of the actual situation in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

by two factors. One is the tives, within five years. continuing process of Israeli settlement. The other is the aspiration of the Arab inhabitants for independence. The achieved by Egyptian confirst renders any proposal for cessions to the Israeli concept first renders any proposal for autonomy meaningless so long as it is "personal" rather than "territorial". The Palestinians will not actually be in control of their own affairs so long as they have no control over the Israeli settlers living lation to believe in such an in their midst. The settle- agreement and to try to make ments do not exist in a it work. For there to be any vacuum. They impinge con- chance of that, autonomy stantly on the daily life of the would have to mean effective Arab inhabitants, as even Mr control of the whole area of Mustafa Dodin, leader of the the West Bank and the Gaza-Israeli-backed "Village Strip, including those land

aspiration for Palestinian by long-established custom, in independence means that no private use). The Arabs of form of autonomy will cut East Jerusalem, who are any ice politically unless it unquestionably Palestinians holds out at least the hope of and not Israelis, should also progress towards independence. What form independence would take is debatable. Israeli settlement should be frozen at once at its present Many Palestinians in the West Bank, and some in Gaza, would hope, and even assume, provocative settlements in that a future Palestinian entity would be very closely begun.

The Israeli proposals for Pales- linked to Jordan - possibly in them to take: their right to self-determination must be recognized.

The late President Sadat understood this point clearly. In his famous speech to the Knesset in 1977 he insisted on accord to the Palestinians was based on the idea that it provided a transitional solution enabling them to exercise their right of self-determine Gaza Strip. nation, by negotiating
This situation is dominated through elected representa-

President Mubarak is stick-

ing to that line. He rightly insists that nothing would be of autonomy, since it is not Egypt's signature that will determine the success or failure of any autonomy agreement: it is the willingness of the Palestinian popu-League" in the Hebron area, and water resources which bitterly complains.

The second point — the Ottoman law (though often) level, and a processs of dismantling some of the more sensitive areas should be

The Camp David accord at one point describes the proposed self-governing auth-ority, in paren-thesis, as an "administrative council". The Israelis argue from this that it should be a purely executive body, composed of thirteen functionaries each at the head of a department, without any legislative power. The Egyptians, by contrast, are proposing a legislative body of some eighty members. This would have the advantage both of giving the Palestinians some real power and of encouraging a significant number of them to get involved in political activity by standing tion does not really represent the population in the occupied territories, they ought to welcome this chance for an indigenous political leadership to emerge.

The United States should itself come out in support of a proposal along these lines, rather than trying to put equal pressure on Egypt and Israel to "close the gap" between their positions. That approach in the long run acts as a disincentive to con-cessions by either side, since whatever one concedes becomes simply the new line from which one will be urged to shift. In the present context Egypt is unlikely to yield to such pressure, since further Egyptian concessions on the Palestinian issue would achieve nothing for Egypt but would weaken her chances of recovering her good standing in the Arab world. By contrast serious American pressure on Israel is now essential if the last chance of making Camp David the corner-stone of an overall Middle East peace is not to be lost.

DO NOT MUZZLE THE MESSENGER

Visitors to South Africa are often surprised by the apparent freedom of the press; "banned" people being reported it all, and in the stern restrictions on reporting of cartoonists hold up govern-ment leaders to scorn and prisons and defence. Affairs leading articles vigorously criticise points of policy. This freedom has been steadily dimminished, but enough remains to be of value. If the recommendations just published by a committee under Mr Justice Marthinus Steyn are made law, even that will be put in doubt.

The Suppression of Communism Act of 1950 was the first of a series of laws giving the government draconian powers over journalists. These were used in the 1960s to kill radical and left-wing journals, most notably the weekly New Age (also the Guardian and other aliases it assumed while struggling to avoid banning). Since then the fire has been turned on more liberal, non-revolutionary targets; the two most recent victims being Mr Donald Woods, former editor of the Daily Dispatch of East London, and Mr Percy Qoboza, former editor of the World, demonstrably non-

The main restrictions on the surviving press come from the law which prevents the words and opinions of with medicine and the law.

of vital concern to the people of South Africa have been ignored by the press because of legal constraints. While some journalists have stood up bravely, the main English-speaking press has been borne down over the years. The change of editorship of the Rand Daily Mail, for instance, have indicated a failure of managerial nerve.

The crucial proposal of the Steyn committee is that all. journalists should be compulsorily registered on a central roll; a General Council for Journalists could strike off those it found guilty of "improper conduct" and thus prevent them from exercising their profession. The register would apparently extend to foreign journalists whose work was taken by South African newspapers. The council would consist of three government nominees and nine journalists, the means of choosing them giving a weighting to pro-government journalists. The committee said it wished to improve the

(Interestingly, a similar excuse was given recently in Sierra Leone for an early repressive measure.)

The truth, however, is that journalists do not fit into a mould and cannot be lined up in drill formation. The Nigerian novelist (and brave journalist) Chinua Achebe recently wrote: "Most writers are inveterate critics of their fellow men and of society — a role imposed on them by their multiple vision, their natural scepticism and individualism.

. . When [a writer] gets up to dance with his fellows he is apt to hear in his mind's ear the rhythms of a different drummer. In the words frightening words - of Joyce Carey, he is doomed to be

free' Steyn restrictions The put journalists on a would More important, a closer confinement of the press must have a damaging effect on South African life, Even the most optimistic predictions for the country foresee difficult but unavoidable adjustments for white South Africans. For that they will need as much information as possible about what is happening, what people think and what options are available. How will they get it without a free press?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Socialism and the social democrats

From the Leader of the Opposition Sir, I read some months ago the acknowledgement by Roy Jenkins that he had not been accustomed for years to use the word socialism. I read frequently, and most recently in your correspondence columns on Tuesday, that David Owen has removed from the latest edition of his book, Face the Future, all references to socialism to be found in the original. I read also that the Social Democrat Party has chosen to call its. "think tank" the Tawney Society.

will the society at its early meetings devote its labours to the removal of the word socialism from the works of Professor Tawney? It would be a formidable task. And it would surely be more tasteful if these new thinkers did not seek, for their own purposes, to delease the name of Tawney. to debase the name of Tawney.

Some of us can recall how proudly and passionately he pronounced the word socialism, and scorned those who would not understand its true origin, mean-

ing and glory. Yours fraternally, MICHAEL FOOT, February 3.

Easier mortgages

From Mr John Stewart Sir, In discussing the new indexlinked mortgages offered by the Building Trust (January 29), your Business Editor repeats an ageold mistake on encountering new ideas, a preoccupation with remote and bypothetical problems and misunderstandings that obscure understanding of the idea itself.

1. Building Trust mortgages will-enable those whose income disqualifies them from a conven-tional building society or bank loan to buy their own home. To relinquish some of the equity is certainly a cost. But surely for many households in this position this cost will be far outweighed by the benefits of home owner-

ship.

2. Homebuyers are not "potentially giving away some 50 per cent of any capital gain realized on their home". First, it is not "given away" because in ex-change for low monthly repayments now, borrowers pay a proportion of the capital gain later. Thus, deferred debt repayment enables a new market to be opened up. Second, the 50 per cent capital gain is based on the value of the loan, not the full price of the house.

3. Mortages, especially for those on lower incomes, are long-term commitments. Static house prices for election. Since the Israelis have only ever been a short-term to ensure that such help is persistently claim that the Palestine Liberation Organization. The fact that in a provided in a way that is few, hypothetical cases, lower compatible with the moral standard of our time and avoide the compatible with the moral standard of our time and avoide the compatible with the moral standard of our time and avoide the compatible with the moral standard of our time and avoide the compatible with the moral standard of our time and avoide the compatible with the moral standard of our time and avoided the compatible with the moral standard of our time and avoided the compatible with the moral standard of our time and avoided the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the moral standard of our time and the compatible with the comp income first-purchasers might buy and sell a house within one year in the present economic circumstances is more of the order of a crack in the pavement than a "potential pitfall". And besides, the trustees are em-powered to consider individual ases of hardship, just as occurs with building society borrowers. Yours sincerely, JOHN STEWART,

Housing Economist, The House-Builders Federation, 82 New Cavendish Street, W1. ĭanuary 29.

High flyers

Gagingwell,

Oxfordshire. February 2.

A mature view

Sir, I note with alarm and

despondency in your issue of January 29 that Channel 4 threatens to introduce a special programme for the elderly. Why?

I admit (albeit reluctantly) to

being 72, but I will not admit to being in need of any special

treatment from the box, and I have always found that, with discrimination, the existing pro-

grammes supply everything that any same adult could possibly

require at any age.

I have no doubt that the programmes will be admirably selected and presented and that

my vision of endless beautifully-read extracts from books which

can be better enjoyed by private reading, cosy knitting patterns and 301 different ways to tart up

the bedtime Ovaltine will be totally unfounded. But it does not

alter the infuriating impression of being patronised and being incapable of interest in the

ordinary programmes just be-cause one happens to be over 601

It could be that the passage of time can sharpen critical facul-ties and widen interests and in

any case why should we oldies be relegated to the reverse equiva-

lent of Listen With Mother?

Yours sincerely,

Walland Oast,

Wadhurst,

January 30.

MARGARET SACHS,

From Lady Sachs

From Mr Michael Geare Sir, The secretary of the British Microlight Aircraft Association is quoted in today's Times article (February 2) as comparing microlight pilots with Icarus. He is right in that both crash. He is wrong in that Icarus did not wrong in that learns and not create a uniquely savage, selfish and un-controlled noise pollution.
The sensible West Germans would supply Icarus with heatresistant wax: they have banned noise-pollutant Microlights. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL GEARE, The Thatched Cottage,

With 21 nations from all quarters of the world now moving fast to establish or enlarge an Antarctic presence, in

European Court powers

tive) Sir, Mr Michael Baily's fear (feature, February 1) that even if Lord Bethell wins his air fares case in the European Court of

ery in the court for penalizing a defaulting member state, none has ever yet been necessary. In 23 years, there has been only one occasion when a member state (France) has through its govern-ment, not its court, stated that it would not accept a decision (the "sheepmeat case" in 1980). However, there was a political agreement to set up a sheepmeat regime, so the issue was never

Ethics of human embryo banks

From Dr R. Snowden and Pro-fessor G. D. Mitchell dangers which accompany secrecy and the lack of regulation.

Sir, Recent publicity (report, January 28) surrounding the activities of Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert Edwards in To take AID as an example, which is the most common of the procedures described, questions freezing embryos for subsequent thawing suggests there is a need for a public debate into the topics of surrogate motherhood, artificial insemination and "test-tube" babies.

Despite the predictable cries selected? How much are they from members of the medical have on the family relationships? Who selects the donor? How are relating to the selection of those freezing embryos for subsequent a moratorium on embryo freezing in order to permit public debate of the practice would be "ill informed" and "alarmist", it is gratifying to learn that the profession is attempting to prodonors assessed? How often is a donor used? What are the rights of the child whose genetic background is likely to have been deliberately obscured?

It is an assumption that in the case of in vitro fertilization the vide "guidelines" in relation to the practice. However, these guidelines are to be produced by the Royal College of Obstetric-ians and Gynaecologists for their own members and will presumova and sperm from a married couple are being used and the fertilized ova are being replaced in the wife's body; however, this remains an assumption. But in ably not be mandatory.

Our objections to the way this matter is being dealt with are threefold.

Firstly, any enquiry should involve a much wider spectrum of society than merely the medical parenthood. The creation of a new human being is a serious business and neither research scientists the medical profession. profession and presumably their scientists, the medical profession legal advisers. Our own research into the social, psychological and moral issues surrounding these different forms of human repro-

embryos have been duction indicates the need to go far beyond legal or medical successfully thawed out and subsequently developed in goats, Secondly, any enquiry must pigs, sheep and cows leads us to not be confined to the minority worry about the future reprocases of in vitro fertilization and cases of in vitro fertilization and race. A recent report of a scientific meeting held in 1979 embryo freezing, but must in-clude the issues of surrogate motherhood and the more comcalled to discuss the provision of AID services included a paper mon practice of artificial insemination by semen donor (AID).

Thirdly, the mere production of "guidelines" which may give some legal protection to those responsible for providing surrogate motherhood, AID, in vitro fertilization and embryo-freezing services, is insufficient. What is needed is some form of licensing describing the careful selection and treatment of stud bulls.

Apparently, all the cows in this country could be serviced by just 30 such bulls.

At the same meeting one gynaecologist referring to human AID called for the establishment of donor panels of "top sires" whose spermatozoa could be distributed around the country for use by those wishing to provide an AID service. Yet another description in the same report was of a "masturbatorium" situated in Adelaide, South Australia, frequented by donors who provide their donation in conditions of some comfort including the availability of "girlie" magazines.

Had such scientific assistance

those who are particularly vul-nerable in their desire to have a been available in the 1930s the After discussions with those who suffer from infertility we have come to appreciate the depth of misery and the feelings of hopelessness experienced by master race would doubtless have been more than a gleam in Hitler's eye. It is surely time we had a public enquiry into the whole business. couples who want a child but, for Yours sincerely, ROBERT SNOWDEN one reason or another, are denied one. The need for regulation is

G. DUNCAN MITCHELL, not in order to prevent this group of unfortunate people from receiving the help they need, but Institute of Population Studies, University of Exeter, Hoopern House, 101 Pennsylvania Road, Exeter. dards of our time and avoids the February 1.

HMS Endurance

From Lord Shackleton and others Sir, Your columns have already carried correspondence (October 26, et seq.) regarding the reten-tion in service of HMS Endurance, the Royal Navy's only vessel capable of carrying the White Ensign into the south Atlantic and ice-filled Antarctic seas, thus maintaining, both symbolically and practically, Britain's traditional position in this potentially very important land and sea area.

mon practice of artificial insemi-

needed is some form of licensing (e.g., of sperm banks, etc) and registration (e.g., of those provid-

ing these services).

At the present time there is no control whatsoever in this country in the establishment of

sperm banks and the commercia-

lisation of AID, surrogate motherhood and in vitro fertiliza-

tion services. These services, by definition, are directed towards

child almost at any price.

Since the intention to pay off HMS Endurance at the end of the current southern summer season became known, considerable public and parliamentary concern has been expressed. We the undersigned, who all have personal experience or knowledge of the present and developing situation in the area, share their anxieties.

While we appreciate the problems facing the Royal Navy in meeting essential defence commitments in a climate of economy, the decision to axe HMS Endurance is tantamount to the withdrawal of the Royal Navy from the hazardous waters where no other naval vessel can undertake all her various tasks. The saving is likely to be greatly outweighed by the consequences to Britain's future interests in what is expected to become a vital

many cases at an expense considerable greater than this country seems willing to envis-

moving along a path of retreat. Besides the loss of the ship's special facilities, the withdraway of HMS Endurance will be seen as a step in this direction. Thus Britain's influence will be diminished at a time when it will be greatly needed in the determi-nation of conservation measures and the regulation of exploitation, as the successful Antarctic Treaty comes up for review, a reaty which Britain played a leading part in instituting. In anticipation of that review,

age, this is no time for Britain to

pull back or be thought to be

and of the future beyond it, national self-interests will inevi-tably come to the fore. No country will then want to lose out on the prospects; least of all should Britain. It seems to us vital that the White Ensign should continue to fly regularly in the south-west Atlantic and the Antarctic Ocean, for its impli-cation of national interest goes far beyond that expressed by the presence of research ships. This would not only maintain general British interests in the area, but would also provide moral support for the totally British population of the Falkland Islands. Yours faithfully,

SHACKLETON, PETER SCOTT, V. E. FUCHS, E. G. IRVING, MORRIS, ERIC OGDEN J. R. W. PARKER, MICHAEL SHERSBY, T. WOODFIELD, Royal Geographical Society, Kensington Gore, SW7. January 28.

From Mr Alan R. Tyrrell, QC;

Justice, "little or nothing will happen" is ill-founded.

Although there is no machin-

tested. Member states have often delayed implementation of a decision, the worst instance being the four-year delay in the art tax case by Italy in 1972. But delay is different from denial, which would challenge the foun-

dations of the Treaty of Rome. The governments of member states are subordinate to their national law, which in each case

recognizes the jurisdiction of the European Court of Justice. So a citizen damaged by the refusal of the government of a member state to implement the court's decision could sue it in its own national court, which would inforce the law as declared by the ECJ using national procedures.

This could have been done in the

'sheepmeat case''. In the Bethell case, if the court holds that article 85 of the treaty and the competition regulations made thereunder apply to air-lines, then the Commission itself could fine offending airlines. Fines in the order of half a million pounds are not uncom-

It would be a pity if the idea mistakenly gained credence that member states were above European Community law. In fact, the ECJ is the first truly international court which can justly claim that its decisions are complied with. In its historical perspective, the achievement is remarkable. Let it not be belittled.

Yours faithfully, A. R. TYRRELL, 15 Willifield Way, Hampstead Garden Suburb, NW11.

Civilian job cuts in Defence

From the Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Ministry

Sir, May we make one factual comment on your leader "Who guard the Guards?" of February 3? You state that since Mrs Thatcher took office the number of jobs in "public administration and defence" has fallen by only 21/2 purposes of the state o and defence? has fallen by only 2½ per cent. So far as defence is concerned, the facts are that since Mrs Thatcher took office the number of civilian jobs has fallen by 26,000 — 10½ per cent compared with the 8 per cent fall in the economy as a whole which you quote in your leader. Over the same period, the number of military jobs has increased by 18,250 (5.8 per cent).

As your readers well know, we intend to reduce the number of civilian jobs by a further 21,500 to 200,000 between now and April 1, 1984, which will take the

1, 1984, which will take the overall rundown to 19 per cent the Government took

Overall, since 1960 the number of United Kingdom civilian jobs in the Ministry of Defence has fallen by 100,000 (30 per cent). Over broadly the same period (since 1964) the number of United Kingdom military jobs has fallen by 90,000 (21 per cent).

These are recorded facts. We would not wish to draw any

conclusions. Yours sincerely. FRANK COOPER. Ministry of Defence, Main Building, Whitehall, SW1. February 3.

Balances of power

From Dr M. P. Coleman Sir. When Mr Reagan stops food shipments to Poland and spends £30m on weapons for the Government of El Salvador, one has to admire his pragmatism. In the science of butchering their compatriots, the soldiers in El Salvador are streets ahead of the

Poles. Will Mrs Thatcher now ask an impresario to stage a globally televised defence of freedom for the people of El Salvador? Yours faithfully. MICHEL COLEMAN. Epidemiology Department,

St Mary's Hospital Medical School, University of London, W2. February 2.

Women in orders From the Right Reverend Gilbert

Baker Sir, In her article of January 25, Caroline Moorehead refers to the Rev Elizabeth Canham as the first Anglican priest.
This is not so, for the Rev

loyce Bennett, OBE, who British, was ordained by me in St John's Cathedral, Hongkong, together with another Chinese lady and two Chinese men, on Sunday, November 28, 1971.

This action followed the decision of the diocesan synod, which is not under the jurisdichas had a

tion of Canterbury, and the approval of the Anglican Consultative Council. Joyce Bennett has had a distinguished and fruitful minis-

try in Hongkong as headmistress, pastor, and also as an appointed member of the legislative council. I hope that when she returns to her native land she will eventually be given the courtesy of a licence to officiate as a priest in the Church of England, just as I have graciously been given such permission since retiring from the bishopric of Hongkong to settle in this country. Yours sincerely. GILBERT BAKER.

Nower Road, Dorking, January 26.

Love locked out

From the General Secretary of the National and Local Government Officers Association

Sir, I was sorry to read (feature, January 30) that the dispute by registration officers spoiled Mr David Hewson's wedding plans. Large numbers of people have suffered similar problems. However registration officers are not attractionally artisticated the sufference of the sufferen a traditionally militant group of workers and have been pushed into industrial action by the local authorities' employers. The em-ployers have rejected out of hand a very modest regrading claim and have been most derogatory about this extremely conscien-tious group of staff.

Mr Hewson makes the suggestion that registration officers should go on strike to force a settlement. This shows a misun-derstanding of the status of registration officers who are outside the protection of employment law and who would by guilty of criminal offences if they were to take strike action. The penalty would be fines and, possibly, imprisonment. Nalgo would be more than irresponsible to ask its members to take criminal action.

Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY DRAIN. 1 Mabledon Place,

February 3.

Popish plot?

From Mr D. R. Woodman Sir, Perhaps 1982 has already thrown up a useful new verb —
"to aslef", meaning to be willing
to wound but afraid (really) to strike.

Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS WOODMAN, 26 Butser Walk, Petersfield, Hampshire. February 2.

Iswan-

Iswanurs in
Juderre the
The
it the
India
I Visthird
only
in he
high
ipped

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK

February 3: The Duke of Edinburgh, Captain General of the Royal Marines this evening attended the Mountbatten Concert given by the Massed Bands of the Royal Marines at the Royal Albert Hall. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

Captain Christopher Men-beneott, RM, was in attendance.

G pr. Brit. centr Danie. Frain around

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
February 3: The Prince of Wales, as president, this morning chaired the inaugural meeting of the Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal Committee at Buckingham Palace.
His Royal Highness, Chairman, the Mountbatten Memorial Trust, this evening gave a Reception for Trustees of the Appeal Committee at Buckingham Palace.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief the Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment (29th/45th

Forthcoming marriages

Sir John Wedgwood and Dr P. Tudor-Craix

The engagement is announced between Sir John Wedgwood and Dr Pamela Tudor-Craig.

Mr J. A. N. Cameron and Miss J. R. Wurtzbarg

The engagement is announced hetween Johnny, younger son of Sir Donald and Lady Cameron of Lochiel, of Achnacarry, Inverness-shire and Julia, daughter of Mr R. C. Wurtzburg and the late Mrs Wurtzburg, of Kensington Court Place, London.

Mr N. J. Dodd and Miss S. L. Threlfall

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, second son of Professor and Mrs J. M. Dodd, of Rangor, North Wales, and Susanna (Suzy), elder daughter of the late R. J. L. Threlfall and Mrs N. J. White and stepdaughter of Mr N. J. White, of Far Forest, Worcestorships

Mr D. S. Fitzsimmons and Miss W. B. Evans

The engagement is announced between David Stephen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Denis Fitzsimmons, of Limpsfield, Surrey, and Wendy, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Robert Evans, of Wetherby, Yorkshire. Both are now residing in Shakey Heights, Ohio.

Mr R. A. Harris and Miss M. B. Bailey

The engagement is announced between Richard Alan, son of Mr and Mrs A. H. Harris, of 25, Lime Tree Road, Norwich, Norfolk, and Mary Bernadette, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Bailey, of Sutfield House, Martham, Norfolk.

Mr R. K. Narain and Miss C. E. Earle

The engagement is announced beween Rajiv, youngest son of Major-General and Mrs Partan Narain, of New Delhi, India, and Caroline, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. E. G. Earle, of Rackham House, North Elmham, Norfolk.

Inner Temple

Miss J Y Fairhurst, LSE; R J Gimbelt, Jesus Coll. Oxford: Graham Goodwill. Pitzwilliam Coll. Cambridge; N P Hillier. Southampton Univ: A C Howard Leeds Univ: J G Hutchinson, Lecester Univ: J E Jones. Hatfield Coll. Durham: R C King, Si Cambridge, Phillip Kramer. Newcastle Late. J Cambridge Chill. Durham: R C King, Si Catherine's Coll. Cambridge, Phillip Kramer. Newcastle Phy. Miss Tania Mercer. Newcastle Phy. Miss Tania Mercer. Newcastle Phy. Miss Tania Mercer. Newcastle Phy. Miss A M Noonan, Poly of Central London; Miss D J Penhaje. Keni. Univ: Robert Pickerpy. Sonihampion Univ: Miss J D Postill, Poly of North London; Miss D J Penhaje. Keni. Univ: Robert Pickerpy. Sonihampion Univ: Miss J D Postill, Poly of North London; Anthony Robson. Huil Univ: A G Schaff. Magdalene Coll. Cambridge: Miss C A Shrimpton. Huil Univ: P A Stani. University Coll. Cardiff. Miss A J Stewart. LSE: Miss S R Stickings. Wadham Coll. Oxford: Graham Thrussel. Reading Univ: J R Tusied. Traity Hall. Cambridge. M R Nobles. Bisted Inv. E Wellon, Hatfield Coll. Durham; S J Wild, New Coll. Oxford.

Concerts

batten Concerts given by the massed bands of Her Majesty's Royal Marines in the Albert Hall.

Lieutenant-General Sir Steuar

Fleet Sir Terence and Lady Lewin, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Jones. Mr and Mrs David Wyndham-Smith, the Very Rev William Baddeley and Mrs J. Mason.

Lord Forte

The life barony conferred on Sir Charles Forte has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Forte, of Ripley in the

Foot) this afternoon at Bucking-ham Palace received Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Wright on relin-quishing command of the 1st Battalion.

Her Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief, 14th/20th King's Hus-sars, received Lieutenant-Colonel D. L. de Beaujeu on relinquish-

ing command.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, and Captain Mark Phillips this evening attended a Court Dinner of the Worshipful Company of Farriers at Innhoiders Hall, London EC4.

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

A memorial service for Lord Pargiter will be held today at St Margaret's, Westminster, at 3. A memorial service for Mr C. H. Gibbs-Smith will be held today at St Augustine's, Queensgate, SW7, at 12.15.

Marriages

Captain A. de C. Hunter and Miss A. Gell.

Mr V. L. Seyd and Mrs A. Meredith Hardy

Henfield, Sussex, and Mrs Anne Meredith Hardy, of Poplars Lodge, Horsmonden, Kent.

on Friday, January 22, between Dr Oliver Hugh Stanley and Miss Bernadette McMullen.

Mr D. Walker and Mrs C. Bailhache

Duke of Edinburgh entrance scholarships, which defray the cost of admission to the inn and cost of admission to the inn and call to the Bar, have been awarded to the following:

P M Ashman, Excter Univ; Miss J R Barker, Chelmer Inst of Higher Ed: Miss D A Beggs, Leeds Univ; P M Blair, Regeni's Park Coll, Oxford: Miss Constance Briscoe, Newasite Univ; Miss N J Buibeck, Leeds Univ; A C Bushell, Pembroke Coll, Oxford; Miss M J Cook, University Coll, Cardiff: D J Cooke, Leeds Univ; E S Dismorr, Trinity Coll, Oxford; R M Evans, Magdalene Coll, Cambridge; Miss J Y Fairhurst, LSE; R J Gimblett, Jesus Coll. Oxford; Graham Goodwill, Filtzwilliam Coll, Cambridge; N P

The Duke of Edinburgh, Captain General Royal Marines, was the principal guest yesterday at the first night of the 1982 Mount-The concerts are in aid of the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children and service chari-The concerts, which are given

Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma, former Life Colonel Commandant of the Royal

Pringle, Commandant General Royal Marines, acted as host. Other guests in the royal box included:

Sir Kirby Laing, Admiral of the

A memorial service for Miss M.
G. Watkins, Headmistress of
Bedford High School from 1949
to 1965, will be held in St Paul's
Church, Bedford at 11 am, on
Saturday, February 13. A light
lunch will be served at the high
school afterwards to which all

The engagement is announced between Stephen Richard, third son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Newall, Rowaleyn, Rhu, Dunbartonshire, and Sarah Evelyn, elder daughter of the late W. A. Gordon Muir and of Mrs Joanna M. Muir, The White House, Cardross, Dunbartonshire.

Mr R. English and the Hon Mopsa Young The marriage has taken place in London of Mr Richard Douglas English, fourth child of Major and Mrs Douglas English, of Bedford, and the Hon Mopsa Mary Young, third daughter of Lord and Lady Kennet, of London

and Miss A. Gell.

The marriage took place on Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Enville, of Captain Archie de C. Hunter, 15/19 The King's Royal Hussars, son of Mr and Mrs A. de C. Hunter, and Miss Antonia Gell, daughter of Mr P. A. M. Gell and Mrs Virginia Gell. The Rev Andrew Collins officiated, assisted by the Rev Jeremy Wordsworth.

The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Tom Hall, Charlie Cannon-Brookes, Miss Clare Hunter, Miss Camilla Hulse, Lucinda Cannon-Brookes, Samantha Hall, Zoe Parsons and Jorja Critchell-Bullock, Robert Schiff was best man. A reception was held at Enville Hall and the honeymoon is being

The marriage took place yester-day in London between Mr Victor Leslie Seyd, of Martyn Lodge,

Dr O. H. Stanley and Miss B. McMullen

The marriage took place in Oxfordshire on January 30, 1982, between Mr David Walker and Mrs Christine Bailhache.

Middle Temple

The Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple have awarded the following:

Ilarmsworth (major) entrance exhibitions: M A Forde, Brasenose Coli.
Oxford: D E Gill, Lycee Francaise de Londres and Magdalene Coll. Cambridge; C P Hancock, Perse S, Cambridge and Trinity Coli. Cambridge; Miss S J V Jones, SI Catherine's S. Bramley and Trinity Hall. Cambridge; G A M Leggatt. Etion and King's Coll. Cambridge; A G Onslow Lancing and Corpus Christi Coll. Oxford: S P Robert-Tissoft. Coll. Cambridge; A G Onslow Lancing and Corpus Christi Cambridge and Magdalene Coll. Cambridge and Carlet. Peler Symonds Coll. Winchester and Downing Coll. Cambridge: Mss. G M Clarke. The Latymer S and Wadham Coll. Oxford: Miss The Latymer S and Wadham Coll. Oxford: W J H Harbage, Halleybury and Christ Church Oxford: N L J Grundy, Bolton S and Pembroke Coll. Oxford: W J H Harbage, Halleybury and St John's Coll. Cambridge: J R Howard. Royal Masonic S. Gresham's School and Magdalene Coll. Oxford: W J H Harbage, Halleybury and Wadham Coll. Oxford: Wiss F MacCormick, Chellenham's Ladles Coll, and Trinity Coll. Oxford: A J Honson. Elon and Merton Coll. Oxford: J P J F Nolan. Ampleforth and St Benet's Hall. Oxford: A N Substant J P J F Nolan. Ampleforth and St Benet's Hall. Oxford: A J Honson. Elon and Merton Coll. Oxford: Miss F MacCormick, Chellenham S Ladles Coll. Oxford: A D L White. Huish's G. Taylion and Clare Coll. Cambridge: D G Whybrow. Truro Cathedral S and Wadham Coll. Oxford: A J H Williamson. Highpate S and Thallar and Cate Coll. Cambridge: Miss A Wilderstord Call. Called and Brasenose Coll. Oxford: A D L White. Huish's G. Taylion and Clare Coll. Cambridge: Miss Coll and St Hilda's Coll. Oxford: A J G H Williamson. Highpate S and Chelense S and Lejcester Coll. Oxford: A J Chelling. Miss on A Newcasile Poly: A C. Cleitlira. Felsted S and Lejcester Middle Temple have awarded the

Royal Marines'

Oxford.

Oxford.

Entrance bursaries: R. L. Arkhurst.

Milton Abbey and Newcastle Poly: A.

G. Ciclitira. Felsied S and Lelcester
University: Miss M. Finn. Loreto
Convent. Bowdon and LSE. C. L.

Halvorsen, Slowe and Bristol University. S. Johnson. Bliston GS. Great

W. Polich. Roy G. G. London.

W. Polich. Roy G. G. London.

And Nottingham University.

Lord Justice Sachs entrance
exhibition: R. C. W. Odey. Harrow and
Christ Church. Oxford.

Archibaid Safford prize: D A.

Sweeling. Beal GS and Clare Coll.

Cambridge

Sachs law of evidence prize: I. R. Cambridge.

Sachs Law of evidence prize: I. R.
Ward. Sir Thomas Rich's S. Gioucester
and Emmanuel Coll. Cambridge.

Latest wills

Mrs Madge Sauderson, of Collingham, near Wetherby, West Yorkshire, left estate valued at £148,903 net. She left £39,500 and some effects to personal legatees and the residue to the Yorkshire Cancer Research Campaign. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Arnold, Mr William Henry, of New bishop

Mr S. R. Newali and Miss S. E. Muir

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent A Swiss gold watch presented by the Sultan of Zanzibar to Mr James Robertson in the early 1920s was sold at Christie's yesterday for £8,100 (estimate £6,000-£9,000). It was a gift worthy of a Sultan, a half-hunter with a border of enamel and rose diamonds.

The sale of clocks, watches leaf-carved borders, dated to around 1880, went for £1,375 (estimate £200-£300) to A & F Gordon while a gilt and patinated bronze console table supported by winged female terms made £1,265 (estimate £500-£800) to Sinai to make contact with him to agree a reserve.

Luncheons

enamel and rose diamonds, agree a reserve. the back with an enamel painting of a cavalry scene. At Sotheby's some pieces of

In the hot seat: Lord Lindley gets a taste of media exposure when he carried out

his first official engagement yesterday opening the MG Owners Club headquarters at Swaveley, Cambridgeshire.

Sultan's watch fetches £8,100

cent unsold. At Sotheby's Belgravia The sale of modern British some pieces of ornate nine art at Sotheby's Bond Street

painting of a cavalry scene.

Among the clocks offered in the same sale the top prices were secured by a Joseph Knibb walnut long-case dated to 1685-88 at bronze frieze and gilt-bronze frieze in winter" by Nina Hammett made £1,430 (estimate £200-£300) to a mond paid £1,155 (estimate £200-£300) and plaster oval mirrors with frank Emanuel.

Dinners

Rotary Club of London
Mr Douglas Smee, president, and
members of the Rotary Club of
London entertained Sir David
Nicolson, MEP, and the
Ambassadors of Turkey, Luxembourg, the Republic of Ireland
and Finland, at luncheon at the Farriers' Company Café Royal yesterday.

Lunchtime Comment Club
Dr David Owen, MP, was the
guest speaker at a luncheon of
the Lunchtime Comment Club
held at the Connaught Rooms
yesterday. Mr E. G. Cornish,
chairman, presided. West Africa Committee west Arrica Committee
The West Africa Committee gave
a luncheon yesterday at the
Charing Cross Hotel, in honour
of the High Commissioner for
Nigeria. Mr E. C. Judd, chairman, presided.

Receptions

last night at a reception given at the chairman's residence to welcome the new Indonesian Ambassador and Mrs Arifin to London.

dinner given last night at the savoy Hotel in honour of Mme Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Institute Foundation.

Among those present were:

The Israel Ambassador Mr Shlome

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Losticute Foundation.

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Institute Foundation.

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Losticute Foundation.

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Losticute Foundation.

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Losticute Foundation.

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Losticute Foundation.

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Losticute Foundation.

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Losticute Foundation.

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Losticute Foundation.

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Losticute Foundation.

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Losticute Foundation.

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Losticute Foundation.

Simone Veil on behalf of the Weizmann Losticute Foundation.

British Safety Council British Safety Council
Dr Douglas Latto was host
yesterday at a reception given at
Armourers' Hall by the British
Safety Council when diplomas in
safety management were presented. Among the guests were:
Sir John Eden, MP, Mr Barney
Hayhoe, MP, MowelfP, Mr
Lithertand, MP, Mr David Madet, MP,
Lithertand, MP, Mr David Madet, MP,
Mr Kenneth Marks, MP, Mr Janes
Tye, (director general), Mr John
Pither, Mr Alan Smith, and Mr John
Jarratt.

WPC Elizabeth Pruette:

Study of policing in the West Indies.

WPC wins

royal travel

Miss Elizabeth Pruette, a police-woman aged 24, was one of 12 recipients of royal wedding travel

awards made by the British Council in London yesterday. She will use the money to fly to Jamaica in the summer to study policing methods and social

Miss Pruette, who is based at

award

appointed

Farriers' Company
Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, senior assistant, proposed the toast to the guests at a
dinner of the Farriers' Company
held at Innholders' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr G. K.
Findlay, presided and the other
speakers were Mr Peter Bromley and Mr Martin Crawshay.

Fletchers' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their escorts, were
present at a ladies' dinner of the
Fletchers' Company held at
Carpenters' Hall yesterday. The
Master, Mr Deputy Eric Hill,
accompanied by Mrs Hill, presided, assisted by his Wardens, Mr
E. A. Davies and Mr H. L.
Waterman. The speakers were
the Lord Mayor, the Master and
Baroness Seear.

Among those present were:

The Israel Ambassador, Mr Shlomo Argov. Baroness Airey of Ahingdon, ine Hon Julian Amery. MP, and Mrs Amery, the Countess of Avon, Mr Kenneth Baker, MP, and Mrs Baker, Sr Derek and Lady Barion, Lord and Lady Beieff, the Hon Anthony Berry, MP, and Mrs Berry, Mrs Eleine Blond, Lord and Lady Boothby. Misa Betty Boothnya, MP, Ard Mrs Boyson, MP, and Mrs Raymond Boutoney, Dr Rhoder Boyson, MP, and Mrs Raymond Burton. Lord and Mrs Raymond Burton. Lord and Mrs Raymond Burton. Lord and Mrs Raymond. Mr and Mrs Raymond Burton. Mr and Mrs Harry Djanogly, Mrs Vivien Duffield, Mr and Mrs John Durnin, Baroness Elilot of Harwood, Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH, Sir Derek and Lady Ezra, Sir Russell Fairgrieve, MP, Baroness Falkender.

send Lady Goodhart.

Ser Michael and Lady Radow.

Professor H. Himmelwell, Mr and Mrs

Victor Hochhauser. Sir Julian and
Lady Hodge, Baroness Hornsby-Smith,

Rabbi Dr Sir Immanuel Jakobovils. Mr

Ernesi Japhet. Sir Chares and Lady

Johnston. Mrs Derrick Kleeman. Miss

Judy Kleeman. Mr and Mrs Peter

Kleeman. Professor Sir Hans and Lady

Kornberg. Mr and Mrs A. Kramer.

Baroness Lee of Asheridge. Dr S.

Levenberg, Mr and Mrs Henry Lowis.

Sir James and Lady Lighthill. the

American Ambassador and Mrs Louis.

Professor Andre Lwoff. Sir Jack and

Lady Lygns. Dr Oonagh McDonald.

MP. the French Ambassador and Mme

de Margerie, Professor and Mrs Avrion

Supper

English-Speaking Union Mr Edward J. Streator, Minister at the American Embassy, and Mrs Streator and Sir Patrick Dean, Chairman of the English-Dean, Chairman of the EnglishSpeaking Union, and Lady Dean
welcomed the guests at a buffet
supper given after a preview of
BBC Television's new drama
series Nancy Astor held in aid of
the English-Speaking Union at
the American Embassy last night.

Stratford ballet cancelled By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet has had to cancel the third week of its tour, which was due to begin on February 8 at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon, because of a continuing dispute with the Musicians' Union over payments to the 46 members of the orchestra.

The dispute has already meant the cancellation of performances in Glasgow and Leeds, but an official of the ballet said last night: "We hope a solution is content to Monte Carlo where a local orchestra was engaged. Members of the orchestra believe they should be paid half wages for such periods.

Talks are continuing between the musicians and the company, but a spokesman for the ballet said: "We do not think the musicians are justified in their companies are going to other the orchestra was engaged. Members of the orchestra was engaged. Members of the orchestra believe they should be paid half wages for such periods.

Talks are continuing between the same problems. I do not specific to the orchestra.

night: "We hope a solution is found before the season at Sadler's Wells Theatre opening

said: "We do not think the musicians are justified in their cause. If we give in to them, other companies are going to face the same problems. I do not think there is enough money available to put them on a retainer." retainer."

on February 23."

The musicians have gone on strike because they have been denied retainers for the periods when the ballet is on tour abroad without them. The matter came to a head after the ballet's for each tour that takes place.

Budapest declaring that, in view of the student's youth and their admission of guilt, and as a gesture of goodwill, the Hungarian Government had decided to expel them from the country. The Britons being released are: Miss Judith Cripps, of Somerville; Mr Roger Cooper, of St. John's; Mr Christopher Lord, of Magdalen, and Mr Basil Lord, formerly of University College, Oxford. Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Sir Arthur Hockaday, Second Per-manent Under-Secretary of State at the Ministry of Defence, to be Secretary and Director-General of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission from October in succession to Mr A. K. Pallot. Mr John Mackay, MP for Argyli, to be parliamentary private secretary to Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland.

Mrs Yvonne Conolly to be a member - of the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

Moreover ... Miles Kington

want to write a book about sex? Have I proved an inadequate partner for the editor of The Sun? Oh God, do I really have to read Ulysses? To sort out just where you

Richmond police station in London, hopes to become a stand in all this, I have devised a short but instruc-tive test for readers. community liaison officer in an inner-city area.

"I want to see what the 1. How often do you read attitude to the police is in the West Indies, and whether we can articles about sex? a) Never. learn any lessons from their policing methods", she said. The awards were made by Lord

b) Once or more a week. c) Once a month.
d) When I get my hair cut. e) Only when the man next

a) As Cynthia Mills and Jocasta Boon, two beautiful ladies but untouchable.
b) As Nat Mills and Herbie Boon, car salesmen turned

People today are increasingly, being made to feel that their sex-reading life is inadequate and this is leading them to ask agonizing questions, such as: Should I be perusing more articles about sex? Is it a sign of immaturity not to want to write a book about when you read a splash heading saying: "Exclusive: The Bed-time Secrets that Made My Marriage come Alive Again!"?

> trick for circulation, then.
> b) That reminds me - I haven't changed the pillow slips for three weeks. c) Either Times leaders have a headache. gone down-market or I've 7. You go out to buy a bought the Daily Star by mistake. 4. What would you do if your

evening as a surprise? a) Look forward to a two-c) Shoot the paperseller. hour snooze while the actors d) Emigrate to Saudi Arabia worked their guts out.

2. In your mind's eye, how do you' visualize Mills and Boon, the romance publishers?

worked their guts out.

b) Welcome the chance to sensible guidelines about this bone up on Viennese decor of sort of thing.

Your Score:

If worked their guts out.

Sensible guidelines about this sort of thing.

Your Score:

If worked their guts out.

Sensible guidelines about this sort of thing.

another piece about rape?.

a) I am being forced to do

something vile and unnathe end, you have a problem.

Send for our Moreover b) I am probably secretly booklet "The Joy of Every- Military Attache, Copen- He was enjoying this.

Military Attache, Copen- He was latter booklet thing Else". c) As a doctor called Mills

c) I wonder if editors can be sued for contributory negligence? 6. You find an item in a newspaper headed: "Give Your Lover a Surprise When he Comes Round This Evening. Shoot Him!" What is Alive Again!"?

a) So bingo didn't do the a) But I haven't got anything to wear!
b) Shooting is too good for him.
c) Not tonight. I have a bit of

Sunday paper. Every placard for every paper announces: "Sex: Do We Read too Much loved one came home and About it? Major new series." announced he'd bought What do you do? tickets for La Ronde that a) Take up golf.

a) Take up golf.b) Go back to bed.

5. What is your immediate article as soon as you saw response on reading yet what this one was about, well another piece about rape?.

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR M. S. JANOTA

Design and development of turbochargers

Champion

tournament

By David Nicholson-Lord

for UK

ondon in April.

Birthdays today

Dr Hugh Sinclair, the

nutritionist, who is 72.

Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore, 61; the Hon Sir Clive Bossom, 64; Dr P. E. Thompson Hancock, 78; Mr Robert Haslam, 59; Mr R. C. Hoban, 57; Mr Erich Leinsdorf, 70; Lord Shawcross, QC, 80; Dame Mabel Tylecote, 86.

From The Times of Saturday February 2 1957

Students to be released

25 years ago

chess

The organizers of the Phillips and Drew King's chess tournament have pulled off one of the chess coups of the year by securing the presence of Anatoly Karpov, the world champion, among the competitors. The Janota was born at Myslotournament takes place in London in April.

Although Karpov, who last played tournament chess in Britain 11 years ago, will be the main attraction, the field is possibly the strongest ever assembled for a tournament in London and includes the secondranked player in the world, Jan Tinman, of the Netherlands. Boris Spassky, the former Soviet world champion, and now ranked sixth will also be there.

The tournament, first held in 1980, is sponsored by the city stockbrokers Phillips and Drew, in conjunction with the Greater London Council. Mr Frank wice in Poland on December 12, 1923 and received his was a dedicated teacher and a early education in Poland, leading advocate of the new During the Second World War he served in the Polish Armed Forces under British command. He studied at the Polish University College, London, where he qualified in 1951 in mechanical engineering.
He became a project designer and later Chief

Performance Engineer at D. Napier and Son Ltd. where he worked on the design and In conjunction with the Greater London Council. Mr Frank Leonard, a partner in the firm, said a thrilling fortnight could be expected at County Hall from April 15 to the 30.

"This tournament will unquestionably be the greatest ever to be held in London", he added.

Karpov's last British tournament was at Hastings in 1971. development of turbo-chargers for marine diesel engines. In 1962 he joined the Mechanical Engineering Department at Queen Mary College and continued his studies and research on Karpov's last British tournament was at Hastings in 1971, when he finished equal first with Victor Korchnoi, his most recent challenger for the world champiouship. Since then his appearances in Britain have been limited to a team event in 1973 and some televised chess, although he is classed as an active champion and plays outside the Soviet Union in at least two tournaments each year.

Although still meagre compared with tennis or snooker, the f12,500 prize money is described as record-breaking. The winner will collect £3,500 and the runner-up £2,150 studies and research on turbochargers. At the college he broadened his interests to include engine performance and combustion.

His systematic approach to the subject at a time when its importance to industry was growing led to his research

Professor Marian Stefan
Janota, of the Mechanical
Engineering Department at
Queen Mary College, University of London, died on
January 30, after a short
illness. He was 58.

Subsequently this work was
further extended to include automotive power plants. His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants. His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants. His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants. His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants. His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants. His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants. His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants. His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants. His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants. His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was
further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was further extended to include automotive power plants His
work was further extended

At Queen Mary College he leading advocate of the new

BENG four-year degree courses which involve industrial participation.

He was a very active Fellow of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and Combustion Engine Combustion Engine Combustion Engine Combustion

chairman of the Internal Combustion Engine Group In 1973 the Institution awarded him the Herbert Akroyd Stuart Prize.

Over the years his work was recognised with advanced degrees and promotions by Queen Mary College and the University of London which culminated in the award of the DSc(Eng) degree in 1976 and the conferment of a Personal Professorship in 1978.

He had, in conjunction with Dr N. Watson very recently completed a companion which is to be published later this year.

this year. He leaves a widow, Irane being sponsored by government agencies and industry.

The leaves a widow, I be leaves a widow, I and a son and daughter,

and gas turbine components. He had down to earth

porated into end production

melt, saving great sums in costly virgin nickel, chre-

mium etc, alloys.

With steel nationalization and the withdrawal of John

Browns from steelmaking in 1951 he courageously accept-

ed the managing director ship. He spent much time, both on day and night shifts, on the shop floor, were be

was greatly respected, and introduced new forging and heat treatment methods. A

mathematical approach to hydrogen diffusion in steel

provided precise programmes

to ensure stability in large alternator rotors, and the

foundation of a new home

and export business in hardened steel rolls.

He was a man of few

words, but those who

SIR CHARLES SYKES

Sir Charles Sykes, CBE, FRS, died on January 29 at the age of 77.

Sir Eric Mensforth writes:

Charles Sykes epitomised industry's crying need, the coupling of intellectual brilliance with practical nous He

liance with practical nous. He was one who was willing to grapple with superficially uninviting and dirty shop floor problems and processes.

He was educated in the vidually analysed, were incompared to the control of industrial environment of Staveley, at Netherthorpe Grammar School. He studied metallurgy, proceeding to his Doctorate at Sheffield Uni-versity. Later he served as Pro-Chancellor, winning the respect of the academics by his wisdom and his affinity with their subjects.

Crossing the Pennines he joined the Research Department of Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Co Ltd. Work at Sheffield University by Alliborne led to the development by Metropolitan Vickers of the first vacuum H.F. furnace, on which Sykes carried out research on Zirconium alloys. He was responsible for the crystallographic work which led to the first continuously evacuated X-Ray

In 1930 he discovered the "order-disorder transforma-tion" of atoms in alloy systhought him slow soon learnt their mistake. He received a CBE in 1956, a knighthiood in 1964, the Bessemer Gold-Medal in 1956 and the In 1940 he joined the

National Physical Labora Glazebrook Medal and Prize tory. He was elected FRS. in in 1967.

1943. His obstinate perseverWith Norah his wife he was been depended by the state of the state ance produced the tungsten a regular country walker. In carbide, "sabot". armour retirement he became it carbide, "sabot", armour retirement he became a keep piercing shot which was gardener, using however in significant in defeating the awesome variety of his son-German tank.

MR CYRIL GOURLEY

Vienna, Feb 1.—The four young Britons who have been imprisoned in Hungary on charges of espionage are to be released and are due to arrive at Heygeshalom, on the Hungarian side of the border at 1 pm tomorrow. Officials of the British Embassy in Vienna will meet them at Nickelsdorf on the Austrian side. The Hungarian Foreign Ministry today delivered a Note to the British Legation in Budapest declaring that, in view of the student's youth and their Mr Cyril Edward Gourley, one flank, and though VC, MM, who died on plagued by snipers, Gourley January 30 at the age of 88, kept one gun going practi-won the Victoria Cross in cally throughout a day. France in 1918 when serving Though frequently driven because the Powel should be appropriate with as a sergeant in the Royal Field Artillery, TF.

He was born on January 19, 1893 at Wavertree, Liver-pool, and educated at Calday Grammar School and Liverpool University whence he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Commercial science. He joined the Royal Field Artillery, TF in May 1914 and went to France in 1915. He won a Military Medal in 1917.

always returned with ammunition, laying and fir-ing the gun himself and taking first one and then another of the detachment #

help him.

During one point in an enemy advance he pulled his gun out of the pit and engaged a machine gun at 500 yards knocking it out with a direct hit. In the words of the citation: "All day he held the enemy in check, firing with Medal in 1917.

He won his Victoria Cross in the year following when in command of a section of howitzers. During an enemy advance when their forces he was commissioned in the were closing in front and on RFA.

war as the NHK correspon

MR JUNZO OHNOKI

Mr Junzo Ohnoki, who was war as the NHK correspon-president and publisher of dent in Singapore. Oknoki Japan's leading economic later travelled to the United journal, the Nihon Keizai States to report on the Shimbun, died in a Tokyo hospital on January 25. He was 70. Ohnoki was also chairman of the Japan news-papers and publishers associ-

He was born in Shizuoka presic Prefecture in central Japan office in 1911 and after graduating 1976. from Waseda University in
1934 joined the Chugai
Shogyo Shimpo, the forerunner of the Nihon Keizai
Shimbun (NHK). He subsequently covered the pacific
NHK.

States to report on the signing of the San Francisco peace treaty in 1951.

He subsequently served

NHK as a business manager and production manager ar finally took over the post of president and chief executive officer of the company in He played a major role in

promoting the idea of publishing the Japan Economic

SIR T. SPENSER-WILKINSON

Sir Thomas Spenser-Wilk- Chief Legal Adviser, Civil inson, who was Chief Justice Affairs, British Administration of Nyasaland from 1956 to tration, Malaya, 1945 46 and 1962, died on January 28 at in the latter year was made a the age of \$22. the age of 82.

The son of Henry SpenserWilkinson, he was born on
September 28, 1899 and Appeals Tribunal, Liverpooleducated at the RN Colleges, He married in 1938 Betty Osborne and Dartmouth and at Balliol College, Oxford. He saw service in the Navy in and a daughter. His wife died both world wars. He was in 1980.

COLONEL H. R. GRACE

Colonel Hugh Raymond ed the 1st Battalion, The Grace, OBE, DL, late The Buffs from 1954 to 1957.
Buffs, died on February 2 at Afrech retiring he was region to the age of 70. the age of 70.

Educated at Mariborough and RMC Sandhurst he was a PoW during the Second World War and was later

Heart returning the mental Secretary The mental Secretary The Queen's Own Buffs. He was a Deputy Lieutenant and a Jr for Kent World War and was later

He was appointed OBE in

معددا من الأصل

naileve the ren glackir negetia a £11m propert Ŋen The ! n", ce financii graoune ron w ggyedos

The Un

rear in

Energy.

million

50.8 mil

5. 1.7 P

ุงากยา.

surplus

director

Garra

to Asi Record 1 fumous Carrard this on Grad onto Bracilian bought C in 1979. Swinden of 100 production at Alama juncte. A sud sale justify co me in Bri

> A LOND Fi Index FT Glits 6 FT All Sha Eargains 1 laking programmed vestorday

ence: 3 genhoende and Mr O mation (hg) US econor short his sign is a reg ים מייא מט לים מייא מט לים מפונבאל of up in 15 to 10 the bace w lises regim tollowed su Many or

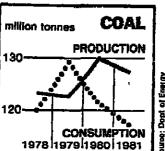
tor special Jobbers, aho Tush Crices Barclays leature in f that material stock paying Price at 458 Great A Trust Spuri umours the in bonuce. compan se However, the the banks m

Irus) remain A large s verternay si 850,000 sha closed 212D 6.3% On the fill of the who has acc

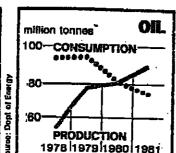
fin for immediate price with month tim of \$200. CAS 3:15/11 JAN 1

Most of the prices for in month deliver the last the last lygel he contracts went short in There is delayed ting the market ship end of the ŝ

Public Sector ment and deli-borrowing for Farm and s Washington.



UARY



The United Kingdom produced 20 per cent more oil last year than it consumed according to the Department of Energy. While output increased from 80.4 million to 89.3 million tonnes, oil demand slumped by 7.7 per cent from 80.8 million to 75.5 million tonnes. Coal output also fell by 1.7 per cent from 130.1 million tonnes to 127.6 million tonnes. But demand dropped to from 120.9 million tonnes to 117.7 million tonnes, leaving a 10 million tonne

Unilever's office sale

Unilever hopes to raise £28m of the £37m it is paying for the renovation and extension of Unilever House by the sale of three interlinked City office buildings near Blackfriars Bridge near London. Two institutions are negotiating with Unilever — one for Kildare House with a £11m price for the freehold and a second for all three

New docks directors

The loss-making Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, continuing its streamlining policy to achieve financial stability by the end of this year, yesterday announced the appointment of three new directors, all from within the Port of Liverpool. Director of the stevedoring operation is Mr Frank Major: personnel director is Mr Bernard Cliff; and Mr Trevor Furlong is to take up the key post of port services director.

Garrard switches to Amazon

Record turntables bearing the famous British name of Garrard will not be made in this country after April.
Gradiente Electronica, the
Brazilian company which
bought Garrard from Plessey
in 1979, is to close down its Swindon factory, with the loss of 180 jobs, and transfer production to the parent plant at Manaus in the Amazon jungle. A Garrard spokesman said sales were too low to justify continued manufactur-

£79,000 payout

Tate & Lyle's annual report reveals £79,000 compensation has been paid to Mr Colin Lyle, who stepped down as executive director last year. He retired early as part of management changes but remains a non-executive director.

 Higher grants and more tax relief to encourage housebuilding were urged on the Chancellor of the Exchequer yesterday by building industry leaders.

Arthur Guinness rose 3p to 75p ahead of today's annual meeting. Shareholders will be told that substantial progress has been made by the group to sell off its Callard & Bowser

Brokers Simon & Coates remain strong bulls of Chubb, the security group, where hopes of a

closures amounting to £4m. The

Scottish Metropolitan Prop-

erty was unchanged at 91p after Scottish Equitable Life acquired

properties worth £6.9m.

Normand Electrical returned

from its brief suspension 11p higher at 52p after a £5m bid from P. C. Henderson, the garage

Muirhead advanced 8p to 132p amid hopes of full bid from

the United States Tyco Labora-tories, currently holding 22.8 per cent of the shares, while hopes of

a counterbid from International Paint boosled Arthur Holden 5p

Speculators were out in force

for Empire Stores (Bradford) where the price rose 12p to 90p

in a thin market. The price has risen from 66p in recent weeks

helped by reports of heavy buying of the shares by charitable trusts. EXCO international has in-

creased its stake in Epsley Tyas

(Scandinavia) to 75 per cent and celebrated the news with a 5p

was £144.475m (18,573 bar

Equity turnover on February 2.

Michael Clark

and sliding door manufacturer.

shares rose 6p to 106p.

MARKET SUMMARY

All eyes on interest rates

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 578.0 up 7.0 Bargains 21,168

bid continue to grow. Analysts have been upgrading estimates for a year to March from £9.5m to £15m, although these should include write-offs for various taking place across the Atlantic remained the dominant factor yesterday. The market expericonfidence in the wake of the Bank of England's relaxed attitude to higher US prime rates mation that the latest hiccup in an 8.75 per cent stake in exchange for four investment

As a result the pound perked up with gifts recovering from a hesitant start to close with gains of up to £1 %. At the shorter end, the pace was a fittle slower with rises restricted to £%. Equities followed suit with the FT Index rising 7.0 to 578.0, having been

Many of the blue chips came in for special attention with the jobbers, short of sellers, forced to

push prices sharply higher.

Barclays Bank was an early feature on fears of a rights issue that materialized as a £100m can stock paying 16 per cent over 20 years which added 10p to the price at 468p. Great Northern Investment

Trust spurted 6p to 160p amid company saw the price slip to close only 2p higher at 156p. However, the rumour that one of the banks might move to bid for a trust remained strong last night. A large seller of Allied Lyons yesterday struggled to dispose of 850,000 shares at 80p. The price closed 2½p higher at 79½p.

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 7,860.94 up 32.94

CURRENCIES

The dollar firmed vesterday

afternoon, after showing some early weakness. It was helped by a slightly higher Federal Fund

LONDON CLOSE

\$1,8600 down 35 points

Index 91.8 down 0.1

Index 111.4 up 0.3

DM 2.3570 up 70pts

\$378.25 down \$2.25

Domestic rates:

Base rates 14%

Euro-currency rates:

3 month dollar 15%-15%

3 month Fr F 151316-151118

3 month DM 10%-10%

MONEY MARKETS

@ The atmosphere was more

relaxed with money flows roughly

in balance. The Bank bought £23m of bills at unchanged rates.

3-month interbank 14%-14%

STERLING

DM 4.3875

Fr F 11.1700

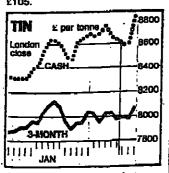
Yen 436.50

DOLLAR

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,384.15 down 6.0

COMMODITIES

• On the first day of the new £120 premium limit, cash tin prices rose £235 to a record £8,835 a tonne. Dealers said that a buyer of the last seven months, who has accumulated substantial tin stocks, retrained from offering tin for immediate delivery and so the price was squeezed. Three-month tin closed at £8,077, up



Most of the difference between month delivery is concentrated in the last week of February when the contracts of speculators who vent short in November tall due. There is now concern that delayed tin shipments will leave the market short of physical tin at the end of the month.

TODAY

Public sector borrowing requirement and details of local authority borrowing for fourth quarter Farm and steel exports talks,

Barclays issues £100m bond for expansion

مكذا من الأصل

By Peter Wilson Smith, Banking Correspon

Barclays Bank is raising £100m with the largest issue ever on the United Kingdom

bond market by a private sector borrower.

Barclays, the biggest of the four United Kingdom clearing banks and the most profitable bank in the world, will use the £100m to finance expansion. It is raising the money from city institutions through a placing of 16 per cent unsecured loan stock 2002/2007 at par.

The issue is the first circle assue is the first circle as a second circle as a sec

sizable corporate bond from a United Kingdom borrower the early 1970s as interest relied much more on bank borrowings.

Some market analysts were surprised that Barclays was prepared to pay such a high price to borrow money. They do not expect a flood of other companies to follow Barclays.
The issue was arranged by

Barclays Merchant Bank and the stock brokers to the issue are Pember & Boyle and Cazenove & Co.

Barclays said that the money was not earmarked for any particular purpose but would strengthen its capital base so it could continue to grow. It would

since the early seventies.

The corporate bond market sources of capital. Last year used to be an important it raised \$100m in the United source of long-term finance for companies in the United notes.

Kingdom borrower continue to grow. It would also further diversity its also further diversity its sources of capital. Last year used to be an important it raised \$100m in the United source of long-term finance for capital to grow. It would also further diversity its Mr Frank Dolling, group vice-chairman, said: "We see the need to keep our capital

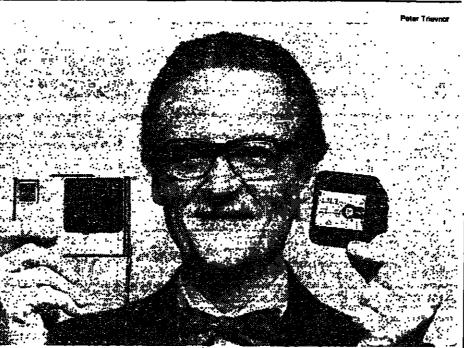
became reluctant to commit base strong. There was a themselves to paying high very considerable balance rates of interest on long-term sheet growth in 1981 and we money. They have since expect to see growth in 1982. very considerable balance sheet growth in 1981 and we expect to see growth in 1982.

The last big sterling corporate bond issue came from local line, the leading Canadian nickel company, which raised partly paid with £25 due on £25m in 1981.

February 9 and the balance by April 30. Barciays considered other altratives, including a rights issue, but decided against that because of the discount its shares trade on compared with net asset value. Shares in Barclays rose 10p to 468p

Mr Dolling said that the fact the bank was raising long-term money at 16 per cent did not imply anything about what it thought might happen to interest rates.

Interest on the loan stock payable by equal half-yearly installments on May 15 and November 15 in each year, except that the first payment will be made on November 15, 1982 and will amount to £9.60 (less income tax) per £100 nominal of stock.



Roger Leek, Kodak's marketing director with the new compact camera and film

Kodak unveils disc-film camera

which the company believes is the most significant advance in amateur photography in the past 20 years.

The Prime Minister gave a clear indication to employers'

that next month's Budget would not contain large

stimulate the economy.

At a meeting of the National Economic Develop-

ment Council, Mrs Thatcher-stressed the Government's

submission from the TUC delegation, led by Mr Len

Murray, the general sec-retary, that because of lack

industry, economic upturn could create severe bottle-

necks in sectors which had

run down their capacity.

Government support for

desire to see only a "gentle"

take-off in the economy.

measures to

Kodak yesterday unveiled a The camera, launched after which rotates automatically micro-processor controlled nine years' research, will be as each frame is used. The camera whose film is consale in the United States completed disc is contained tained on a rotating disc and in May and in Britain and in a cartridge. Europe by Autumn.

> Fifteen exposures are contained on a thin, flat disc contain more energy.

centred on the effects to

came after contrasting eco

nomic proposals this week from the TUC and the Confederation of British

The employers want Sir Geoffrey Howe's Budget to

include a £1,800m package of measures aimed particularly

at increasing competitiveness

and reducing business costs.

The unions are seeking the

adoption of reflationary

and based on a new tripartite

national economic assess-

Yesterday's NEDC meeting

measures costing £8,300m

business investment,

and union leaders yesterday Britain of inward and out-

ward

Industry.

The camera, expected to sell at about £35, is powered by lithium cells which will

with the TUC in particular

not taking the opportunity of

Mrs Thatcher's presence to

complain about the Govern-ment's overall policies or the

high level of unemployment.

Mr Murray and his col-

eagues contented themselves

with presenting a paper in which they pointed out the dangers to the country of a

big rise in United Kingdom

portfolio investments abroad

which has occurred since the abolition of exchange con-

These had risen from £909m in 1979 to £2,920m in

the first 9 months of last year, said the TUC, while inward portfolio investments

Accountant to run **Express** Newspapers

By Philip Robinson

Mr Ian Irvine, an accountant with no previous newstant with no previous newspaper industry experience,
will run Express Newspapers
when it is floated off later
this month as Fleet Holdings
with other publishing interests of its parent company,
Trafalgar House.

It is not yet clear whether
Trafalgar's 50 per cent
ownership of London's evening newspaper. The Stan-

ing newspaper, The Stan-dard, will be part of Fleet. The other half is held by arch rivals. Lord Rothermere's Associated Newspapers, which is believed to be objecting to the plan.

Mr Irvine, 45, was approached last month. He reciproched after 20 years with

resigned after 20 years with the accounting firm of Touche Ross on Sunday night and now occupies an office on the sixth floor of Max Aitken House.

Mr Irvine's appointment as chief executive and managing director of Fleet was an nounced yesterday.

The formal prospectus for Fleet could be out next week, although a decision has ye to be taken on whether it will include a profits forecast. It is believed that a forecast was behind the sudden departure last November of Express Newspaper's manag-ing director, Mr Jocelyn

It has been reported that Mr Stevens's agreed depar-ture sum was around £130.000.

Mr Irvine's salary for the top job at Fleet will be disclosed in the prospectus. As a senior accountant who of Trade reports — on Roadships and on Court Line — he is expected to earn in excess of £100,000 a year

The TUC said financial

institutions had been switch-

ing away from purchase of United Kingdom equities.

Sir Geoffrey, who disagreed with the TUC that a

foreign investment review agency was needed, said that

seas had been little affected by the ending of exchange

The net effect of the increase in outward portfolio

investments had been to keep down the rise in the sterling

exchange rate in 1980-81 with

a marginal upward impact on

At the same time, the nation was building up important overseas earnings.

Export claims jump to £288m

ECGD accounts questioned

By Peter Wilson-Smith

The troubled Export Cre- decide if they qualify the

heavals in various parts of the world.

Mr Kenneth Taylor, secretary of ECGD, gave a warning in December that the department might not be able to continue insuring British exports without like the department without the department without the department of the special continue insuring that the department has paid out about £160m where the sale of the Shat and where there are further claims still outstanding.

they need without making a ment's cash reserves.

call on taxpayers money, now Because of the difficulties

er and Audit Department as saying that it qould almost certainly qualify the accounts on two or three aspects and would be submitting an extensive report to parliament.

Solution arrive at more sausactury targets.

One of the ECGD's problems is that a large part of its resaerves take the form of blocked loans which are due from overseas. Its actual cash provisions available to

The troubled Export Credits Guarantee Department (ECGD) may have its accounts qualified by the Exchequer and Audit Department which examines the accounts of all Government bodies.

The ECGD has been in difficulty for some time because of the record level of claims it has been having to pay out as a result of the recession and political upheavals in various parts of

British exports without did not make any impact on the 1980-81 results but claims have come in since then. In sults for 1980-81 he said: total ECGD has paid out "ECGD's ability to continue nearly £800m over the last to fulfil its two duties, of four year's and this has giving exporters the service seriously depleted the depart-

hangs in very fine balance." in ensuring an adequate level
The possibility of the of reserves in line with the
ECGD's accounts being qualitargets set for the ECGD. fied is disclosed in Account-ancy Age which quotes a the Treasury to try and spokesman for the Exchequ-arrive at more satisfactory

A spokesman for Exchequer and Audit Department to E450m.

Orders overwhelm TV computer firm

By Bill Johnstone

A company manufacturing transmissions for schools personal computers especially for a BBC TV educational like intended to give non-series has been overwhelmed by orders. It already has a microcomputers, backlog of 12,000 orders and the ten programmes, twenty for minutes long will be

expecting an even greater March 22.
demand when the series, The The pro Computer Programme, is repeated for general viewers next month.

specfications, one now costing £299 and the other, with more features, costing £100 The company said yester-

day that the increase was due partly to over optimistic pricing when the computers were costed six months age and partly to the cost of answering enquiries by post. Mr Christopher Curry, the managing director, said: "The machine was developed

very rapidly and only now are we approaching full volume producton. The original pricing structure has pproved to be too optimistic, given the need for particularly rigorous procedures various increases in component costs".
The programn programme

is answering more than 1,000 ty five minutes long, will be enquiries a day.

The company, Acorn ings from February 14 and Computers, of Cambridge, is on Monday evenings from

The project has had its share of problems. The BEC has been severly criticized for underestimating response

have held up production of the machines Acorn the custom chias made for the company presented teething problems which contributed to the original

production targets slipping. More then 4,000 of the computers have been manufactured and dispatched. They were made for Acorn by Cleartone in South Wales and ICL will begin producing the machine within several days. By March, the output from both factories should total about 5.000 a month. them expected to be cleared. The 12,000 customers who have already placed orders will not be charged the

Imports problems lead to growing pressure for trade protectionism

was surprisingly low key, fell by 50 per cent in 1980.

Thatcher rules out reflationary Budget

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Buy British, Biffen tells Japan

: Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo, Feb 3
Mr John Biffen, Secretary
of State for Trade, declared
her today that serious demand for some form of
protectionism might soon
grow in the United Kingdom if Japan does not take steps to reduce its lop-sided trade surpus within the next year. The British minister, who

is visiting Tokyo for the first time, went on to suggest that the Japanese government could ease trade frictions in the area of public purchases by importing defence and aerospace equipment from He also implied that the

Western trading partners do not believe the the latest Japanese measures to liberalize import procedures and reduce tariffs on 1,652 items will help reduce Tokyo's growing trade surplus. We will have to see if it works. The Japanese government thinks it is important

but I have not met anyone who thinks that it will have an impact", Mr Biffen declared. He warned the Japanese government that there could e serious consequences if the current trend in trade is

not rectified within a year. Mr Biffen admitted, however, that "nothing is going to be done which will have a quick effect on the deficit. "But the Japanese govern-ment could make a token symbol to ease the friction. I



am thinking of the field of pulic purchases from the British aerospace industry. The sale of a BA-146 would have a substantial effect," he pointed out. He admitted he had no

indications that the Japanese would make any substantial purchases from the British Aerospace industry in the near future. "But I found a sharp awareness during every meeting that the trade gap is causing international anxieties, and there is a need to reduce it," he said. During his two-day visit.

when he met government and business leaders, the Trade Secretary sought assurances that Japan would continue to curb the flow of sensitive export items, such as cars. 'My observations were received politely, but there was no further discussion beyond the normal courtesies," he said.

US steel men lobby for quotas From Bailey Morris Washington, Jan 3

United States steelmakers are increasingly pressing the Reagan Administration to negotiate country-by-country quotas on steel imports from Europe to restrict supplies

A growing number of big United States steel company executives favour the imposition of quotas as the best way to settle the massive number of anti-dumping and countervailing duty cases filed against producers in eight European countries. The steel executives, confi-

dent of their ability to win a favourable ruling from the United States International Trade Commission, expect the European Community to press the Administration for a settlment before the ITC's final ruling. This is the reason why

American companies have developed a fallback position on a proposed settlement heavily weighted toward restrictive quotas, it is underrepresenting Lawvers

United States producers have seized upon a provision of the law governing the use of subsidies which contains an amelioration clause which they claim, allows the impostraints.

sition of quantitative re-Some companies have alprice mechanism used to centrol the flow of steel into America by setting a mini-mum, allowable price on

They claimed they were forced to file more than 100 complaints alleging injury because European companies ignored promises to abide by the trigger price and began flooding United States mar-kets with low-priced, subsi-dized steel.

This is why neither the trigger price mechanism nor another form of price assur-ance from the European Community is acceptable to American producers in settlement of the cases, congressional sources said.
"They want something harder," a lawyer for a large company said. He went on that the past record of steel cases before the ITC and the Commerce Department late last year and in 1980 supports the industry's view that it is likely to receive favourable

If this happens, European imports might be priced out of the United States market because of the imposition of additional, punitive duties ranging from \$50 a ton to \$300 a ton. The impact on the economies of some countries could be disastrous. To prevent this, the Admin-

istration is attempting to develop a fallback position on steel settlement with the European Community, which considers the current flood of cases as nothing less than

Officials fro both sides are expected to discuss steel and the settlement proposals during the two days of highlevel trade talks which begin in Washington on Monday.

Alert, lively, well-informed, the readable guide on all aspects of applied science and technolog Technolog Week 3666666887865686588 ON SALENOW

Scepticism takes a bank holiday

It's a strange assumption in the stock market that, when a bank decides to do a deal, it must automatically have the money. The scepticism which greets all such announcements in the industrial sector is somehow suspended when the action takes place closer to home (Anthony Hilton writes).

For that, if for no other reason, the small City merchant bank of Henry Ansbacher deserves some attention. Late last Friday it amounced that it was having talks with Seascope Holdings an obscure but highly successful financial group with interests among other things as a believe in among other things as a broker in insurance and shipping. Since then Ansbacher shares,

which were already highly rated relative to the other banks, have moved still higher. The market is plainly putting its seal of approval on a deal although the implications of it are still unknown to all, except perhaps the directors and advisers to both groups. But the market is treading in

dangerous ground, because the most cursory examination of the belance sheets of both companies, or even the most superficial examination of the profits of both companies shows that it is a massive bite for the small bank.

Whatever the benefits of the deal in the longer term, and

WALL STREET

New York Feb 3.—Stocks

declined substantially amid con-tinuing concerns that the Federal

Reserve is tightening monetary

policy, which could push interest

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.52 to 845.03, with

most of the drops coming in the

Am Home Am Motors Am Nat Hes Am Standard Am Teiephone AMP Inc

Sarco vuland Oil vintic Richfield

olse Cascado

FSI Nat Boston
FSI Peon Corp
Ford
GAF Corp
Gan Dynamics
Gen Electric
Gen Foods
Gen Mills
Gen Hotors
Gen Hotors
Gen Hotor
Gen The
Goodrah
Goodrah
Goddrich
Goodrah
Good

whatever the coherance of the strategy mapped out for the small bank by Mr Charles Williams, former price commission chief, who is now its chief executive, the immediate problem facing the group must surely be how it pays for the deal.

The cash is not there in the balance sheet even if it were desirable that such a deal be done for cash, and that implies that there must be a rights issue underway, either immediately, or in the near future. And one wonders if the bulls are really prepared to put substantially more their money where their mouths are.

Such reasoning must only be guesswork of course, and Mr Williams and his colleagues pre-sumably would not have gone this far without being confident they could find the money.

But the fact remains that until these issues are resolved the full implications of the deal cannot be known, and there is a danger of a false market in the shares.

If this was not apparent to the Stock Exchange last Friday it ought to be by now. The shares should have been suspended then, and at the risk of shutting the stable door rather late in the day, they ought to be suspended now. This is not to suggest that there

is anything wrong with the deal, or indeed the strategy. The name of the game for small merchant banks has changed now there are no longer hoardes of small companies waiting to come to

atternoon. Declines led advances

by around 330 to 550 and volume

widened to some 50 million shares from 45.02 million yesterday. Analysts attributed the market's

weakness to a dip in the bond market and a rise in the closely

watched Federal Funds Rate to a high of 17 per cent from 15% per

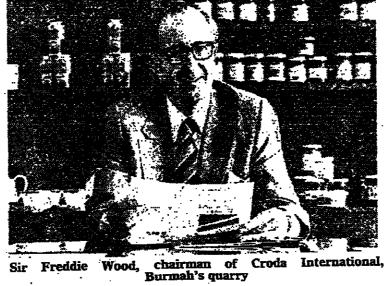
high or 17 per some cent yesterday. The Federal Funds Rate, on overnight loans between banks, is



Charles Williams, chief executive of Ansbacher

Confusion over Croda

Croda International is worth more than Burmah Oil is currently bidding (Sally White writes). That is what the share price in the market has been saying consist-ently, and that is what the many shareholders are pushing for. "Burmah should not be able to pick up Croda for 70p. It will not pay as much as 90p, but it might have to pay 80p", one of the shareholders said yesterday.



As against the offer price of 70p and 48p for the ordinary and deferred shares, the price in the market yesterday was 4p better. An extraordinary general meeting of Burmah yesterday sanctioned the bid for Croda. Time is drawing on on this bid, as today is the first

Confusion is still reigning over the bid. Burmah said it wanted Croda for the speciality chemical side. It would market the products through its Castrol network. But speciality chemicals are a small part of Croda, although a growing

Even Burmah followers say that

it would be picking up Croda cheaply, however curious they regard the Burmah board's ration-

The other question mark is the fact that Burmah has announced that it is selling Quinton Hazell, its automotive component side. But by announcing this in the midst of its bid for Croda, it is making itself look a forced seller, giving the negotiation advantage to any potential buyer.

Lastly, there is still the matter of how Burmah will fund all this

— not a problem for Croda shareholders, but a worry to those left holding Burmah.

Prudent work by the Pru

Successful investment is all timing. The Pru comes out top for long-term performance in a survey of investment performance over 1972-1981 of Life Office Managed Funds for pension schemes published by MPA. It has been sitting on a lot of property for many years, and the bom property years of 1972/3 gave it a head start against the competition

(Sally White writes)
The point about timing also comes out in Phillips & Drew's survey of pension funds. Property does well in boom times, equities do well in anticipation of a recovery from recession, and gilts do badly when interest rates are rising.
It is important to know which

way these monolithic investors are jumping - privately admi-nistred pension funds have grown from £25,000m to £55,000m in the last four years, which is quite a splash in any financial centre.

P & D's survey says that, in general, equity earnings and dividends are shown to have grown closely in line with retail prices - a trend it expects to continue. Last year, according to MPA, the best performance on its survey was an average of 22.8 per cent on overseas funds.

On a five-year view, the Life Office Managed Funds beat inflation. On the 1972-1981 basis no type of investment and no managed fund kept up with the rise in living costs.



I scorn the

malice bu

charter pro

No holders in holders which ges. aged

second class

institutions

hanks and firms, who have alread

through a P

subsequent Ciry chat

has spent this money

this money some more more than make a go securities s

securities exchange exchange exchange exchange mall compount fulfil requirement that

dismay that

iown on

forecasts.
Tring hamune. I with word word poll or his plass! They

in meeting

comforted their PR trouble in newly-built lunch with

clear the at

USA's

SAUDI ARABIA

Saudi Arabia's oil production fell from its official ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day in just under 8 million barrels day last month, oil indignity sources reported yesterday. The fall is unlikely to be sufficient to offset the rong Saudi Arabian crude training on the "spot" market yeste day at a full dollar below his official \$34 a barrel benefit mark, Saudi Arabia is make mounting pressure to other Opec members to come

TURKEY

Turkey may enter Euromarkets to raise about 5500m project finance late this year, Mr Ruegut 0-5 the country's Deputy Prints Minister, said in Davis Switzerland.

After years of surviving an aid and preferential lending. Turkey has been strengthen. ing its economy for the last two years and regards ton rowing on the open Europain ket at competitive rates at at endorsement of its man gramme under Mr Ozirs economic stewardship.

S AFRICA

South African Breweries the country's second largest industrial company, bis bought 38 per cent of Edgars. South Arrica's biggest clothing retail chain. The brewers recently bought control of Scotts Stores, a Durkan based clothing and shin retail chain and manufacturers. turers.

• Witwatersrand Nigel said in Johannesburg it is the curtail gold mining oper-ations immediately, so balance can be achieved between income and expensiture. The company said because of the depression gold price it is impoforecast the length of time before total closure.

NIGERIA

Nigeria's ambitious plans to develop a \$14,000m (£7,500m partnership company was put into liquidation. The companies, including British Petroleum, Shell, Elf and Agip, blamed overcapacity in the European and United States gas markets for the collapse of the project.

S KOREA

South Korea's deficits with most leading trading partners a record high. The biggest loss was with Japan, which amounted to \$2.93 billion up 3.9 per cent from a year earlier.

An Italian industrial consor-tium has begun a feasibility study to build an almanon-plant in Mosambique worth-up to \$700m, the Fata holding

Base Lending Rates :

	- 7
ABN Bank	μÌΫ
Barclays	ρŢ
BCCI	И
Consolidated Crds.	41
C. Hoare & Co	4 1
Lloyds Bank	43
Midland Bank	143
Nat Westminster .	47
TSB	
Williams & Glyn's -	4%
* 7 day deposits on sum	s o
# 7 day deposits on SUB under £10,000 11	đά

GALLAHER

Failing to match inflation

Gallaher Britain's second largest cigarette manufacturer whose brands include Silk Cut and Benson and Hedges, managed only a marginal profits increase for the year to December. Pretax profits rose from £80.1m to £80.4m, sales grew 5 per cent from £1,835m to £1,928m, though tobacco sales rose 10 per cent to £1,483m.

Mr Stuart Cameran, chairman, said the results were a reasonable achievement in a difficult trading environment, but had not kept pace with inflation. Two main brands, Silk Cut and Benson and Hedges Special Filter, retained their positions as

Estimates of the total

BIDS AND DEALS

Munton Brothers is to buy

Lillygould, manufacturers of

ladies' blouses, for £250,000 in

Exco International has bought a further 25 per cent of Astley and

£738,000 cash, bringing its holding in Astley to 77 per cent.

Latest results

market Gallaher has held its 29 per cent stake, despite a 15 per cent market drop in sales

Tobacco sales were bol-stered by good performances in roll-your-own, pipe tobac-co and cigars. Overseas sales increased as a result of a good performance from the Dutch subsidiary, Niemeyer.

Non-tobacco operations, including the recently acquired Ofrex office equipment group, contributed 24 per cent of profits. The company says it expects this to grow substantially in 1982. The distribution side of the business raised profits from business raised profits from £6.1m to £10.1m as a result of increased productivity. But the Optical and Pumps and Valves divisions both saw

profits decline. A fall in consumer spending on spec-tacles was responsible in Opticals, and a reorganization has been made at Pumps and Valves. Two and a half month's trading from Ofrex brought sales of £10m and profits of £0.5m.

Mr Cameron said this provided an excellent base

principal customer is Emess.

Consideration: £190,000, of

which £140,000 was paid at

The Belix Company: The management team of the Belix

company from its previous owners, Filac Holdings, with the

0.12b(---) 0.15(0.11)

ment buy-out of the

4.2(4.3) 1.04(—) 1.5(1.34) 1.2c(3.44c) 3.78(4.14) 1.91(0.89)

show for future growth. Gallaher which is part of American Brands, the United States conglomerate, reduced its dividend pay-out from £27m

P C HENDERSON Normand bid

An agreed offer worth nearly £5m has been made by industrial door manufacturer P C Henderson for Normand Electrical Holdings, a manufacturer of electric motors and gearboxes.

The fastest growing sector of Henderson's business is electrical industries and residential doors and the group sees the acquisition of Normand as a chance to broaden its technical base.

Normand, which is forecasting losses for the current year, will continue to train undr its own name and will become a division of Henderson to which it is at present a supplier. It employees some 700 people in the UK.

and production of power-supply

wide variety of electronic instal-

lations. A large proportion of the

contracts involving radar and

computer applications. Turnover

£2m, and the outstanding order

is currently running at nearly

Pay date

4.1(4.05)

acquisition of Tharene, makers Trust and now faces 1982 with

the directors, who control 27.7 per cent of the shares, and Throgmorton Investment Management, which has a 21.4 per cent stake. On the basis of the market value of Henderson immediately before the offer of 147p, it placed a value of 55p on each Normand share and valued the group as a whole Henderson hopes to combine the engineering strength of Normand with its world-

Acceptances representing 50.2 per cent of the capital of

Normand have been received.

Henderson is offering eight

new ordinary shares and 420.5p in cash for every 29 Normand 20p shares. These

network and to use spare capacity to manufacture machined and cast components at present subcontracted.

News of the takeover saw Normand shares return from suspension 12p higher at 53p, while Henderson rose 3p to 150p.

business was acquired for £500,000, and although the

supplied by the two financial institutions, ICFC and Gresham

Trust, the scheme was struc-

£500,000 purchase price, was

undertaken by the company's

COMMODITIES

original of the control of the contr

The refinancing

tured such that

the money was

McKay Securities, the property

McKAY SECURITIES

Profits doubled

development company, nearly doubled its profits in the six months to September desite a slower lettings market. Pretax profits rose to £823,000 compared with

£823,000 compared with £535,000 last time and the half-time gross dividend is being held at 1.92p. Gross rents

Gross rents received totalled £1.5m against £1.23m. The group's attributable rofits were £325,000 against E210,000 after charged on properties under development. Tax charges totalled £429,000 against £294,000.

wide sales and distribution The board, chaired by Mr G. McKay, says that the economic climate has meant duller lettings market than had been expected. But the

group believes full year profits will be satisfactory. Last year the group made profits of £1.31m on gross rents of £2.75m.

nary shares (about 3.8 per

in connection with the proposed

Sales, 5,325 tonnes.

RICKEL was barely sleady after firmer. — Afternoon — Cash£3125-50 per tonne: three months £3165-70.

Sales, 232 tonnes. Morning — Cash £3120-50: three months £3163-65.

Settlement. £31-30. Sales, 276

Eurosyndicat

ary 2 against 133.88 a wee

Emess Lighting has completed backing of ICFC and Gresham book equates to this level. The bankers, Williams and Glyn's ent, a company con-by members of the Ropner ordinary shares. Holding now amounts to 249,769 ordi-

UNITED STATES cent). Mainsforth made this sale

Gross United States imports barrels a day for the four weeks ended January 22 — an 18.6 per cent drop from the

ITALY

group which leads the con

	- 4
ABN Bank	μÌ
Barclays	F)
BCCI	
Consolidated Crds.	ИХ
C. Hoare & Co '	47
Lloyds Bank	и,
Midland Bank	L4 X
Nat Westminster .	47
TSB	147
Williams & Glyn's .	47
* 7 day deposits on sum under £10,000 11 £10,000 na to £50.	5 0 202
710 000 ma to \$20.	~

Report for the year to 31st December, 1981

Results (Unaudited)	1981	1980
Acsures (Chaddited)	£ MULLION	£ MILLION
Group Sales .	1,928.7	1,835.8
Group Trading Profit	84.5	82.0
Interest Charges	4.1	1.9
Group Profit (before taxation)	80.4	80.1
		-

Group

Trading profits up 3% on the 1980 level, helped by a marked improvement in the fourth quarter. Interest costs higher following acquisitions.

Tobacco

Pumps and Valves

Lower profits as a result of economic recession

and reorganisation. Overseas companies did well.

Home cigarette market down 12% but strong Gallaher cigarette brands, rising exports and good roll-your-own and cigar sales helped to raise profitability.

Optical

Consumer spending on spectacles was down. Profits a little lower in the UK but progress made in Italy.

Distribution An excellent trading year for all companies, helped by improved productivity.

Office Products Newly-acquired Ofrex contributed 21/2 months'

profits. Company is confident of future growth.

Gallaher Limited, 65 Kingsway, London WC2B 6TG. Tel: 01-242 1290. Telex: 25505.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETS

2.4(2.3) 0.5(---) 1.5(---) ---(0.01) 1.3e(1.3) 0.62(0.2)

Hamersley Holding of Australia reports tt in 1981 net revenue tell from \$A548.09m to \$A449.4m (about £266m), while board explains it production was hit in the year by strikes, giving rise to a loss of 13.6 per cent in available manhours. The total dividend is being cut from 16 cents to 5 cents a share.

itten to shareholders follo

The board therefore proposes enter into discussions with MEL to seek a compromise whereby MEL, the largest shareholder, can participate in the direction of North Kalgurii's operations. It hopes that an greement can be achieved. Shell Oil has reported that its earnings increased in both the

President Mr John F. Bookout U.S.\$458m (£246m) in the fourth quarter, an increase of \$49m from the same 1980 quarter. Net Income for the full year was \$1,701m — \$159m higher then 1980. These preliminary results are subject to audit.

consolidated net earnings slumped from *A57.17m to \$A17.22m (abort £10m). The North Kalgurli Mines: Mr. J.

written to shareholders following the closing of the partial offer for North Kalgurti by Australian Placer — wholly owned by Metals Exploration (MEL) which now has an interest of 35 per cent in North Kalgurii. Board has consistently stated its view that it is not in the interest of all shareholders in North Kalgurii that one minority holder should control the company.

the company earned

Per-share earnings \$1.48 for the quarter and \$5.51 for the full year, compared to \$1.32 and \$4.99 for

was steadler.—Aftor-£595 50—96 50 per loubs £619—20. Sales. **CAPITAL MARKETS**

Pepsico: The \$125m, 12-year zero-coupon Eurobond for Pepsico Inc, has been launched as expected with a 20.75 per cent price, the lead manager, Credit e First Boston Ltd, said in London yesterday. Issued in the name of Pepsic

Capital Corp, the bond yields 14 per cent, and provides about \$26m, excluding commissions. Peosico issued the first zero coupon bond in the Euromarkets last June and issued a second one in January. Philip Morris: Philip Morris International Capital Is raising a

the sole lead manager, Dresdner Bank, said in Frankfurt yesterday. Pricing for the bond, guaranteed by Philip Morris Inc, is expected below par, but will be geared to market conditions at the signing, set for February February 1, 1987 at 102 and on February 1, 1988 at 101.

Market sources said the coupon is relatively low comconditions, partly because the borrower's infrequent appearance in the market makes it

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB The Over-the-Counter Market

ł	19	81/82							7E
ł	High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'gr	Div(b)	146	Actual	7270
ł	123	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	121		10.0	8.3	_	-:-
H	75		Airsprung Group	70		4.7	6.7	11.1	15.
t	51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45	_	4.3	9.6	. 3.8	
Н	205	187	Bardon Hill	204	_	9.7	4.8		12
ı	104	79	Deborah Services	79	_	6.0	7.6	3.9	7.
Н	130	97	Frank Horsell	128		6.4	5.0	11.5	23.
Н	78	39	Frederick Parker	78	_	1.7	2.2	33.9	
п	78	46	George Blair	50		·	·	 .	. : =
П	102	93	IPC	95	_	7.3	7.7	6.8.	10.
H	105	100	Isis Conv Pref	105	_	15.7	15.0	<u> </u>	
П	I13	95	lackson Group	95	_	7.0	7.4	3.0	6.
li	130	108	James Burrough	112	_	8.7	7.8	. 8.2	10.
H	334		Robert Jenkins	250	_	31.3	12.5	3.5	- :- 8
H	59	51	Scruttons "A"	55	_	5.3	9.6		7.5
11	222	165	Torday & Cartisle	165	_	10.7	6.5	5.3	. 93
H	15	10	Twinlock Ord	13				:-	_
ľ	80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	76		15.0	19.7		
H	44	Z7	Unilock Holdings	27	_	3.0	11.1	4.8	8.
H	103	75	Walter Alexander	75	_		8.5		8
łŀ	263	212	W. S. Yeates	218	_	13.1	6.0	4.1	8.
H			Prices now availab		Preste		8146		. :
H				он				19 1	
Ľ٤									

lunch (Are you to to work to contents are the "Brown the United S He conten about 80 m who do so. will study diosvacrasie and mercha: to manufact lunch boxes that go in the He is offer service at based on qua with 1,000 and lunch ear Three com

> makes crisp: Continenta! facturers of hread: and K mes Compan the lunch bo jugs. Brown ba gsd nword" need to eco: they don't life at work and a

"Here s to an blacker than i Don't c we'll ca Anxious to evasion whiceshimated to state coffers lent of £1,50 Greece's new ler, Manolis C a special sommistry thi

invited citizen phones 322 70 and denounce
Forty-eight
telephone ca
brettakis wi
announce th accepted. Sixt iore were dist Another 60 msignificant

more denun uken seriousl avestigated. ODE tharged 1290 ation, but ref

APPOINT R. T. S.Ru managing diri worn (Retail appointed man le succeeds and Mr. William managing di baye retired.

Mr J. D. And thior assist this ment d leadish tinen dant dire commercia. F. Sande

e, depart

Backwardations of any size

or duration are, therefore, unusual — although not unknown. But since the end

of November, the London tin market has been subject to a

massive and sustained backwardation created by a mys-

above what traders considered is justified in the present market.

The buying is widely believed to have been coordi-



PEOPLE

Can't hear you, Mr Poll

I scorn the gossip based on malice but what of the chatter prompted by caring?
No fewer than 650 share holders in Tring Hall Securities, which is run by Dennis Poll, aged 41, are among this second class, including the 35 institutions such as merchant institutions such as merchant deal more. At stake are banks and our big jobbing firms, who between them have already put up £3.8m authority of the LME to run through a public offering and subsequent cash calls.

City chat has it that Tring has spent its way through this money, and would like more. Tring has done else to the committee is to impose a limit of £120 a tonne on the laston in tin. A securities set up by the stock daily backwardation in tin. A securities set up by the stock exchange as a nursery for small companies which cannot fulfil normal listing requirements. There is also dismay that newcomers have wet their nappies by falling down on their prospectus forecasts.

Tring has not been immune. I wish I could bring and other costs.

mune. I wish I could bring and other costs. you word from young Mr Poll or his colleagues but alas! They are, day afterday "in meetings". Still, I am comforted that Valin Pollen, their PR form, also have trouble in vaulting Tring's newly-built walls. Perhaps a lunch with all concerned will terious buyer or group of buyers who have pushed the price to about £2,000 a tonne clear the air and I for one wish Tring a prosperous 1982.

USA's latest lunch counter

Are you taking your lunch to work today? If so, the contents are of great interest to David Lyon, founder of the "Brown Bag Institute" in they are angry about what the "Brown Bag Institute" in they regard as unreasonable the United States.

the United States.

He contends that there are about 80 million Americans Tin Agreement; aggrieved at who do so. "And my institute the United States refusal to will study the habits and join the Sixth Agreement and idiosyncrasies of these eaters its decision to sell General and merchandise the results Services Administration tin to manufacturers who make lunch boxes and the things that go in them," he said. surpluses; and anxious about the implications of falling tin prices for domestic employ-

He is offering the research ment. service at £11,000 a year, The have embarked on one of the based on quarterly interviews with 1,000 'lunch makers and lunch eaters."

Three companies who have signed up are Nabisco's Planters division, which makes crisps and nuts; ITT Continental Baking, manucre of cupcakes and Rich, a New York commodity firm registered in Switzerfacturers of cupcakes and Rich, a New York commodity bread; and King-Seeley Thermos Company, which makes land, and using Maclaine the lunch boxes and thermos

jugs.
"Brown baggers," he says, "brown bag because of the need to economise, because they don't like the food sold time."



'Here's to an economy much blacker than it's painted"

Don't call us we'll call you

Anxious to stamp out tax evasion which is officially estimated to be robbing the state coffers of the equivalent of £1,500,000m a year. Greece's new finance minister, Manolis Drettakis, set up a special service in his ministry this week, and invited citizens to call tele-phones 322 7002 or 322 5466

phones 322 7002 or 322 3400 and denounce tax dodgers. Forty-eight hours and 200 telephone calls later, Mr Drettakis was forced to announce that anonymous accepted. Sixty calls, he said, were anonymous and there-

fore were disregarded. Another 60 calls concerned insignificant cases, while 60 more denunciations were taken seriously and are being investigated. The minister said one concerned an Athens surgeon who had charged £290 for an oper-ation, but refused to give a

APPOINTMENTS

Mr R. T. S.Russell, assistant managing director of Hep-worth (Retail), has been appointed managing director. He succeeds Mr Alex Pirie and Mr William Beasley, joint managing directors,

have retired. Mr J. D. Anderson is to be senior assistant director, investment department of British Linen Bank. Mr J. D. McAinish will be senior assistant director, banking and commercial lendings; Mr Eric F. Sanderson will be assistant director, corporate finance department; and Mr Ian Kirkpatrick wil be assistant director, business development department.

Mr J. Ple, Mr J. W. Symons and Mr R. G. S. Forrester have been elected to the board of Gillette industries, and Mr C. Deering and Mr R. Derwent have been elected to the board of Gillette UK.

The mystery tin buyers who challenged the Metal Exchange

فكذا من الأصل



Tin dealers in action at the London Metal Exchange

the cash tin that anyone vould sell. This opened the backwardation: spot prices are currently about £8,600 a tonne, while the three months price is around £7,900 a tonne.

nated by three leading tin producers — Malaysia, Indo-nesia and Thailand — with the first well to the fore. Up to this point, the LME
— although a bit mystified by
what was going on — did not interevene. Senior committee members repeatedly stressed that the buyers had broken no rules, they had not created a corner, and that it was a fundamental principle hat the market should be as free from interference as possible. Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia are reported to of course is outside the LME's remit. These countries seem to

most elaborate and expensive What then has apparently price-support operations the commodity markets have always a conservative body, to change its mind? The answer is that as December gave way to January, the committee became aware of traders who had gone short

Watson, a ring-dialing mem-ber of the LME, bought have. In this highly specula-forward contracts. Then in tive practice, a trader will November they changed tactics. In a dramatic three price in three months, days, they started buying all hoping that when the time comes he can buy the tin for less. But the sustained back-

wardation meant that as the

crucial dates of February 25

speculators faced huge losses. The LME committee began a round of personal discussions with LME members. The committee had

have discussed setting up a singly nervous as rumours ition of the shorts worse. tin producers' cartel, but that circulated of the huge losses It was not an easy deciring the company of the shorts worse. to which some speculators were liable. The pressure mounted.

complained that metal was being shipped across the Atlantic to London, where it commanded a higher price.

LME tin stocks rose to almost 18,000 tonnes by the end of last week but by all accounts, warehouses in Britain and northern Europe not registered with the LME are bulging with much more tin.

and 26 grew nearer, these In fact, it was the avail-speculators faced huge ability of tin which precipitated the crisis and prompted the LME to step in. Without tin to deliver, the shorts were faced with not just a loss but members. The committee had taced with not just a 1035 out two aims in mind: one was to an outright default. As luck ascertain how far member would have it, two shiploads firms were exposed and of tin have been delayed. The whether they could meet committee feared that in the losses; the other was to prevailing atmosphere, and encourage the magic quality without enough tin, there of confidence.

Confidence

Conf Confidence was needed widen the backwardation still Dealers were growing increa- further and make the pos-

It was not an easy decision however. In public and private, LME officials were adamant that they would not caused the LME committee, Huge quantities of tin — at help the shorts. But in the always a conservative body, least 50,000 tonnes — piled event, bigger things were at offered.Despite spending nation of defaults, commer-perhaps £350m on the oper-cial distress, and continued perhaps f350m on the oper-ation, they showed no sign of stooping. Industrial con-mysterious operators would during the switch of tactics stopping. Industrial conmysterious operators would in November. Going short is sumers of tin in America damage the reputation of the

LME. Some traders have gone so far as to say that manufacturing users of the market might desert it for

The committee had, there fore, to choose between the evils of setting limits and of inaction. Mr Philip Smith, chairman of the LME board, is confident that the £120 ceiling and the pressure on members to keep the peace will do the trick.

"I have a bet that the backwardation will be less than £120 on the day," he

According to the new "understanding", the maximum premium over the forward price which can be demanded by a seller of tin for delivery the next day is £120. This should reduce the losses faced by the shorts. But much depends on whether those buying cash tin will accept the LME committee's authority. Last night, spot tin soared £215 a tonne to a record £8,835 a tonne as the buyers refrained from offering metal for immediate delivery. If the LME's strategy fails,

the damage to its authority could be immense. By default, the case for replacing self-regulation will be strengthened. The Bank of England, which has an informal watching brief over the commodity markets, may also suffer. Beyond that, the already strained relations between tin consumers and producers could be stretched again: there seems to be a glaring contradiction between Third World tin producers on the one hand wanting more comprehensive commodity agreements and on the other hand playing the .market fiercely.

For whatever the outcome by the end of this month, the buyers had given no sign of leaving the market. On the contrary, the more they purchase and the higher they force up the price, the more they risk colossal loses if they stop. By exerting plenty of moral pressure on members and perhaps by wheeling new weapons up to the front, the LME and self-regulation will probably live to fight another day. But with so powerful an agent in the market, that day may not be

Michael Prest

Business Editor

The German tightrope

If the possibility of American interest rates remaining high through the spring is worrying the British Government, then it is no less of a worry for the West Germans. That is even more the case after yesterday's in the country's unemployment figures.

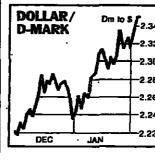
When the Bundesbank cut the special Lombard rate in mid-January, it may well have taken the view that both American interest rates and the dollar were due to fall during the coming months. Probably it still believes that, for all the signs at this stage are that none of the major European central banks are yet ready to be panicked by the latest American developments.

Let us hope it is right. The Germans economy is in as much need as any other of a boost from lower interest rates. Domestic activity is stumbling and, the coalition government now looks set to open the fiscal regulator more than it intended

Clearly, though, even the proposed fiscal expansion is going to be of only limited impact so long as real interest rates remain at 5 per cent plus. Yet the feeling that the Germans can go it alone regardless of what happens in the States lacks credibility, in spite of the prospect of a further strong improvement in the current account this year (perhaps with the total elimination of last year's DM17,500m deficit in prospect).

The fact of the matter is that with American real interest rates closer to 7 per cent, the markets are al-ready pushing the D-Mark lower. That is a process that may not go all that much further as markets increasingly look for somehing to happen to close the interest rate differential. Optimists must look for

the closing of the differential to come from a speedy reversal of the recent upward flip in dollar inter-est rates. But if this week's American money supply figures disappoint yet again and Chancellor Schmidt happens to lose tommorow's vote of confidence, then next Monday could prove a very uncomfortable day for world markets. It could, of course, all happen the other



Loan stocks Fine for banks

The United Kingdom corporate bond market has been lying virtually mori-bund since interest rates took off in the early 1970s, so it is ironical that a clearing bank—one of the main beneficiaries of high interest rates—should be interest rates—should be the first to re-enter the market in a significant way. Few industrial borrowers would dream of raising long-term fixed rate money at 16 per cent and it naturally prompts the question as to why Barclay's is prepared to, especially as its last public pronouncements on interest rates in the Barclaus Review were for a general decline durng 1982.

Given the discount to assets which bank shares trade on-something more than a third in the case of Barclays—there are abvious attractions in raising loan stock rather than taking the usual course of calling on

ty. Furthermore, seen in terms of an 8 to 9 per cent average servicing cost on its loan capital—£432m at end 1981 compared with share-holders' funds a year earli-er of about £1,909m—the news of a further sharp rise marginal cost of the loan in the country's unemploy-

> The third point is that the increased borrowing and lending which Barclays will be able to take on by gearing up on the new capital should generate profits enough to cover the cost of the new capital

While all this helps to explain why Barclays itself is prepared to pay 16 per cent to raise £100m now, there is not much sign of anyone else rushing in its wake. But the pension funds and other institutions with long-term liabilities must be delighted at even this single offering.
The Barclays issue is not

only the first significant issue by a domestic borrower for more than 10 years, it is also the biggest yet in nominal terms, top-ping the £96m of 10% per cent Imperial Group loan

For Barclays itself, the issue is apparently part of its regular capital raising. Last year it raised \$100m of capital notes on the United States market at 14% per cent. Although the group's capital base was strong enough at end-1980, the balance sheet has grown strongly since then, partly due to sterling's fall.

ere 166 out, It 34 Test s been

Productivity Better but . . .

Just at the moment when the Chancellor needs to see the picture of the economy at its clearest, the signs are about as murky at they can be. Mr Pym and the CBI, backed up by such indicators as the unemployment figures, suggest that the economy has not made any appreciable recovery over the past six months and may not do so in the immediate future.

The Prime Minister, the Chancellor and the estimates of gross domestic product say that we touched bottom in the summer and

have been coming up since. Yesterday Mr John Biffen optimists, particularly in the important struggle to improve competitiveness. He noted that productivity was rising twice as fast as the OECD average and that the pay round was going

But the sanguine interpretation that the Government has made permanent has made permanent change for the better in British industry may be an over-simplification. The recent recession has been marked by the most dramatic reduction yet

in the capacity of industry.

If the weakest go to the wall, the average of those who survive will be stronger. But that does not mean that the survivors have themselves become much more efficient than they were, nor that they be able to make big gains in future.

This fits in with the signs that employment continues to fall quite rapidly and that CBI members see little indication that their output has picked up yet. The improvement in productivity has come largely from the elimination of the unproductive and the willingness of workers to try harder to hold on to their jobs. What we have yet to see is convincing proof that British Industry has found the recipe for doing what its competitors do, which is to boost productivity by finding better ways of doing things than using its exist-ing techniques with a little more determination.

Where Capital meets Labour

However much Mrs Thatcher may fulminate against con-sensus politics being the last efuge of the unprincipled, there persists the notion that if only men and women of goodwill sat down together to discuss our problems sen-sibly, the world might be a

With moderate Tories now alluding frequently to Disraeli and "One Nation", and with the rise of the Social Democrats, it is not surprising that proposals for some kind of economic forum are being taken out of policy cupboards and dusted down for use. Indeed one of Mrs Thatcher's ministers, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, re-cently suggested such a

body. The idea has, in fact, been around for some time; ever since we took a look at some of our European neighbours and realized that they seemed to be managing their economies — in particular wage inflation — rather better than

we were.
The notion of a social partnership between government, unions and employers, institutionally enshrined in Austria, Germany, and Scandinavia, seemed to offer an escape from Britain's endemic and destructive war between capital and labour.

Mutual distrust between British workers and their employers had led to unsupportable wage inflation, a squeeze on profits and hence on investment, while union reluctance to abandon restrictive labour practices and accept new technology held back productivity growth.
Unions, on the other hand,
could reasonably argue that
they could not allow their members' jobs to be lost if the Government was unwilling to pursue policies which

Yesterday the Prime Minister made one of her rare appearances at the tripartite monthly meeting of the National Economic Development Council. The pressure is mounting on her to arrive at consensus policies. Here other countries' economic forums are analyzed.

would lead to new jobs being created elsewhere. And the unions were not prepared to hold back on pay claims unless they were sure this would ultimately benefit their members and not rich share-

holders. Proponents of an economic forum, bringing together the Government and both sides of industry, believe that a better understanding of how the economy works will lead to greater consensus over what should be done, better decisions by the parties involved and so to greater

economic prosperity.
Only three years ago, the consensus on the need for consensus appeared to be overwhelming. In the space of a few months, the Confederation of British Industry, 12 "moderate" members of the TUC General Council, a joint statement from the then Labour Government and the TUC, and the Manifesto Group of right-wing Labour MPs all put forward proposals for some kind of forum or "national economic assessment". A forum was also suggested in the Consequential's economic policy servative's economic policy statement of October 1977, The Right Approach to the

But Mrs Thatcher's dislike of consensus politics, and the Government's resolution to stick to hardline monetarist economic policies and sweeping union reform, has put constructive dialogue with the unions at least out of the

Nevertheless the CBI again proposed a forum in its discussion paper "The will to PERSPECTIVE: **ECONOMIC** CONSENSUS

By Francis Williams

win" last year, the TUC-Labour Party liaison com-mittee is committed to a "national economic assessment", and the Social Democrats are moving hesitantly in the same direction. A



Manifesto Group members, lized pay bargaining is likely and a leading light of the to make it extremely difficult party's economic group, Professor party's economic policy for decisions, agreements, or group, Professor James just greater understanding Meade, came out in favour of by those on the forum, to a forum in his important filter through to pay deals.

book on wage fixing. In addition, of course,
The basic idea is for a there is far more agreement tripartite grouping which would come together at least

once a year to discuss economic policies and prospects, notably for the coming pay round. The forum would, for instance, have before it sessments of the impact of different rates of pay increases on output, employ-ment, inflation and living standards in the light of government monetary and fiscal policies. Not unnaturally the unions especially want to be able to discuss and influence government policy as well, including matters concerning industrial strategy and income distribution.

The forum might be based on the National Economic on the National Economic Development Council, whose members are drawn from government, both sides of industry and other organiza-tions including the National Consumer Council, which stages (sometimes intemperate) discussions on economic policy issues two or three times a year. Or it might be

set up as a new body.

The big divide is between those who see the forum as having a purely educational function — as does the CBI
— and those who think its
main purpose should be to
come up with some sort of pay norm or guideline.

Either way, the British system, unusual in Europe, of voluntary and decentra-

than here among European "social partners" about econ-

price shocks and the general slowdown of economic growth in the West, govern-ments have found themselves in frequent conflict with the unions over inflationary pay deals, despite bribes of tax concessions, subsidies and even, in Sweden, a price freeze. The idea of a forum is also open to criticism that it is

omic management and objec-

especially following the oil

recent

But in

anti-democratic and a step on the road to a corporate state, with cosy deals sewn up between non-elected representatives who are not accountable to Parliament. Others would argue that, on the contrary, a forum might place constraints on the unbridled powers that the unions, say, already enjoy. But there is no doubt that the experience of the social contract between the Labour Government and the unions between 1974 and 1979, in which the unions extracted legal as well as economic concessions as the price for pay restraint, made many democrats deeply uneasy.

But perhaps the most fundamental question that

forum advocates must answer is: can institutions themselves create consensus or can they only build upon it? In particular, understanding will not lead to consensus

if the Government is pursuing policies which are not acceptable to the other social partners. All the parties have to agree on the cure as wel as the diagnosis.

Of one thing we can be sure: none of this will put off those to whom the beacon of sweet reason continues to beckon out of the incohate darkness of Britain's indus-trial relations.

_			pape.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	+ mermer	at reads	SUCIAL PALENCES	
									· ·
	ŀ	WOH	OTH	ER CC	UNTRIE	S ARE	RIVE A	T AGREE	MENTS

• 0	COUNTRY	NAME OF INSTITUTION	WHO IS REPRESENTED	FUNCTION	COUNTRY	NAME OF INSTITUTION	WHO IS REPRESENTED	FUNCTION
A	ustria	Joint Commission on Wages and Prices	Unions, employers, farmers, government-appointed experts	Reviews all re- quests for higher wages and prices	Netherlands	Social Economic Council	Unions, employers and government- appointed experts	Consultative body on all matters of social economic policy
	•	Economic and Social Advisory Board	As above plus econ- omics ministry cen- tral banks, Austrian Economic Research	outlook and policy.		Foundation of Labour	Unions and em- ployers only	Most central nego- tiations on wages
	:		Institute	and monetary policy and on labour mar- ket	Norway	Ankrust Committee		Reviews economic situation
G	ermany	Council of Economic Experts	Mostly academic economists	Reports to govern- ment on economic situation including wage bargaining		Contact Committee	Government, unions, employers, farmers, fishermen	Discuss Incomes questions
			unions, employers,	Economic frame- work for pay bar- gaining	Sweden	(Unnamed)	Unions and em- ployers	Centralised bargain- ing
Já	apan ·	Industry and Labour Round Table	Unions, employers, government and independent experts	Discusses major labour issues	Australia (statutory)	Australian Concili- ation and Arbi- tration Commission		Fixes national wages

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange

BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED (Incorporated in England, Registered No. 48839)

£100,000,000 16 per cent. Unsecured Capital Loan Stock 2002/07 at £100 per cent. payable as to £25 per cent. on 9th February, 1982 and as to the balance by 30th April, 1982.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the above Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange £10,000,000 of the Stock is available in the market on the date of publication of this advertisement. No offer or sale of any of the Stock may be made in the United States of America or in any other jurisdiction where such offer or sale would be prohibited by law.

Particulars of the Stock will be circulated in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of the Particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday. except Saturdays and public holidays, up to 18th February, 1982 from:

> Barclays Merchant Bank Limited. 15/16 Gracechurch Street. London EC3V 0BA

Pember & Boyle, 30 Finsbury Circus, London EC2P 2HB 4th February, 1982.

Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

AICEL 7

Ross Davies

Stock Exchange Prices

Renewed confidence

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 25. Dealings End Feb 12. § Contango Day, Feb 15. Settlement Day, Feb 22 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days									
Int. Gross Gross Gross 1991.32 Gross 1991.32 Gross 1991.32									
High Low Stock Price Chige Pield Yield High Low Company Price Chige pence % P/E High Low Company Price Chige pence % P/	gh Low Company Price Co're pang. % 94 HIPPING 1 263 Brit & Com 378 +5 13-36-55 14 5 225 Caledonia inv 338 +6 20.8-55 14 5 135 Fisher J 141								
97/16 95/4 Treas. 12% 1983 97/4 +1, 12.339 14.788 55 34 AE PLC 54 20 3.7 8.8 45 24 Gomme Hidgs 29 -1 67 22 Monk A. 55 +1 3.95 6.0 7.3 35, 22 Toutal 34 +4, 3.4 9.9 951, 904 Treas. 94% 1983 97/4 + 12.339 14.788 55 34 AE PLC 54 20 3.7 8.8 45 24 Gomme Hidgs 29 -1 67 22 Monk A. 55 +1 3.95 6.0 7.3 35, 22 Toutal 34 +4, 3.4 9.9 951, 904 Treas. 94% 1983 97/4 + 3.10.7 7.3 15.0 10 6 Montecolini 81 49 Tozz Kemsley 68 -1 0.6 0.9 25.0 No.	1 263 Brit & Com 378 45 1036 57 46 5 125 Catedonis Inv 338 46 20.6 5.7 4 5 125 Catedonis Inv 338 46 20.6 5.7 4 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12								
974 525 Exch									
994 996 Exch 1147 1954 954 11 1107 1954 955 11 11 11 1159 159 11 11 11 1159 159	9-11 Indiastro 9-14 156 Blyvoors 455 - 1 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 1								
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Track Trac								
25 22 Each 146, 1296 315, 34, 14, 1795 15 637 37 30 Agusacumun 'A' 339, 12 29 8.7 11.1 77 51 Haminer Corp 60 5.4.8 8.9 8.4 12.2 13.3 1391, 144 18.9 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5	54 14 F S Geduld S 151, 5 95 George Tin 135 - 31 11 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15								
99. 31: 1 feat 12: 19: 19: 19: 49: 41. 13: 13: 15: 42 As Fisheries 70	Fe 2016 Bartebeest 22016 Fe 260 Fe 26								
54. 51. From 50. 1957 195. 4. 13411556 15. 2. 134. 1341156 15. 2.	14 S Geduld 1614 1615 1616								
524 Sub Fund 6: 1987 594 47 10:4913.507 595 47 10:4	144 Pres Brand 174 185								
1075 to 1075 134 1997 831 45 1498 15175 (M) 24 Ratter from 45 55 13.6 151 130 153 154 118 Howden Group 159 42 59 37 9.2 159 24 Proc. 5 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37	11/12 Southwest 1352 Ht 195 172								
101 92% Exch 15, 127 100% 43 15.488 15.531 83 57 Becaman A. 83 42 8.2 9.3 7.7 114 47 Huntley a Palmer 100 41 63.5 8 2.6 37, 125, Queen, ldpt. 34, 11.185 13.35 13.05 13.05 14.0 11.185 13.35 14.0 14.185.7 13.05 1	P ₂ 358 Venterspost 393 +5 442 113 .7								
100 314 Treas 150 2000 58 +4 14 903 15 005 490 281 88 stobell 376 +3 17.9 4.8 -17.9 107 845 Treas 140 15 23 15.3 107 845 17.9 4.8 -17.9 107 845 17.9 18.1 18.0 18.1 18.0 18.1 18.1 18.2 18.2 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3	4 eas welkom 45 -1 137 261 81 W Rand Cons 117 -4 69-545 7 155 Western Areas 163 -12 22.0 325 81 14's Western Deep 1183 81 19's Western Eldes £310 81 19's Western Hinley 277 -4 75 25 81 19's Western Minney 277 -4 75 25 81 10's Wintelhauth 1237 -4 28 151								
99h Tri Treas 125° 2003-05 575 +h 14.701 14.794 500 306 Blue Circle Ind 550 +6 25 4.1 7.3 374 184 initial Services 274 +5 13.6 5.0 12.7 100 50 Beed A.	83 Ampol Pet 88 -1 3.6 3474 110 Agvii 127 185 Atlantic Res 183 -5								
964 T912 Exch 17 2010-17 954 +4 11.142 11.157 16 146 Bowthrpe Higgs 716 +6 4.4 2.1 18.9 247 11.2 Jardine M son 174 +1 6.5 3.7 . 102 62 Restance Grp 63 +4 13.9 13.9 13.9 14 13.9 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	94 Burmah Oil 109 +1 93; 55; 56 94 Carless Capel 155 +5 3.9 15; 56 95 Century Oils 56 -1 4.0 47; 52 46 Charterhall 50 +1 0.4 42; 53								
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN St. Schools St	85 Collins K. 110								
51 36 Hungary 427-1374 36 5 3 Brook St Bur 29 5 55 LCP Hidgs 66 42 61 9.3 14.4 182 182 5G3 Grp 157 40 89 81 Inchend Try, 18-8 90 5 5 56 LCP Hidgs 66 42 61 9.3 14.4 182 182 5G3 Grp 157 40 89 81 5.5 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 182	24 81 Do Ops 58 B 99.5 86 M 99.5 86 M 99.5 86 M 99.5 98 M 99.5 86 M 99.5								
141 113 8 Bin	196 Tricentrol 224 124 54 16 76 76 77 R Energy 78 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17								
LOCAL AUTHORITIES LOCAL AUTHORI	57 Aquis 29 +2 1.5 4437 2 57 Heaumont Prop 128 h . 82 / 64301 2								
71) 634 LCC 32 32 32 56 674	b British Land 89 +5 0.27 0.213 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12								
55 784 Ac Mi 72 × 81-84 82 -4 9.451 16.516 34 17 Carpets Ini 24	12 Country & New T 19 103 Dacjan Hidgs 170 103 Dacjan Hidgs 170 105 Session 105 107 Dacjan Hidgs 170 108 Dacjan Hidgs 170 108 Session 108 108 Feb Land 151 108 State 108 108 State 1								
907 577 N Elec 77 N 586 72 9 276 15.205 5.7 39 Chimba & Hill 56 3.9 7.0 45 M — N 177 126 Spura-Sarco 150 -2 63 4.2 12.6 5.7 39 Chimba & Hill 56 3.9 7.0 45 M — N 177 126 Spura-Sarco 150 -2 63 4.2 12.6 5.7 39 Chimba & Hill 56 3.9 7.0 45 M — N 177 126 Spura-Sarco 150 -2 63 4.2 12.6 5.7 39 Chimba & Hill 56 3.9 7.0 45 M — N 177 126 Spura-Sarco 150 -2 63 4.2 12.6 5.7 39 Chimba & Hill 56 3.9 7.0 45 M — N 177 126 Spura-Sarco 150 -2 63 4.2 12.6 5.7 39 Staffk Potts 26 -1 6.0 12.5 5.7 39 Staffk Potts 26 -1 6.0 12.5 5.7 39 Staffk Potts 276 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.	490 Hammerson 'A' 645 45 13.5 2.1319 340 Haskemere Ests 334 42 99.25.55 5 12 305 Kent M. P. 74 41 1.6 2.1.70 44 1814 Laine Props 193 41 61.5 307.70 42.57 Land Securities 300 -2 11.5 43.94 3330 Ldn & Props Sh 485								
129 75 Dn A NV 128 6.1 4.7 7.2 78 79 MacGallance 70 5.3 7.6 8.4 227 154 Steelley Co 165 4.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.6 6.6 141 142 143 145	80 Ldn Shop 117 h 638-52 lbs 204 Lynton Hidgs 233 4.85-22-63 l 1814 MEPC 223 a bi 9.38 42.85 l 190 McKay Secs 1.5 -2 3.9 2.238 3 114 Markheath 130 19.5 15.4 19.								
1192 34 El Para 1145 -4 417 2.9 27.0 123 99 Come Radiov'n 127	560 Municipal 840 18.7 33.2.7 130 North British 152 14 23.2.8 116 Peaches Prop 145 41 64 24.3 135 Prop & Rever 158 42 43 21.3 113 Prop Higgs 158 42 43 21.3 110 Prop Sec 130 2.66.24.8.7 30 Sandon Prop 120 2.66.24.8.7								
950 642% [U Int 635 +10 4.7 0.7 2.3 240 142 Do Drig 540 +	128 Regional 158 43 5.30 25 115 15 10 A 156 42 200 25 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15								
174 95 US Steel 1134 -4 278 220 Dom & Gen 278 -43 15:56 5.5 184 174 195 106, Zapata Corp 2144 -4 38 1 2.7 184 92 Crouch Grp 104 63 8 60 190 182 143 Drayton Corn 164 44 10.6 6.1 184 182 Crouch Grp 104 63 8 60 190 183 143 Drayton Corn 183 143 Drayton Corn 184 11.3 62 184 185 143 Drayton Corn 185 1	125 Trafford Park 140 +2 104 43 54 203 203 Trust Secs 345 184 Webb J. 25 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2								
Anter miss of the first of the	63 Barlow Hidgs 63 -1 35 35 33 330 Castlefield 380 (383.78 -1 124 Dorsnakande 124 -2 125 -1 126 Harrisons Halay 171 -2 13 51 46 Highligh & Low 63 -1 13 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35								
237 Rk of Scotland 452 45 279 8.0 3.8 3.8 3.1 6 Derriton 11 1.2	EA 178 Assam Frantier 200 443 11								
51 17 Cive Discount 25 +1 48 30 20 Dow'd Mills 28 1.03 103 105 Dow'd Mills 28 1.03 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	250 McLeod Russel 378 127-517 129 Do 8.4% Cnv Pf145 227-517 250 Moran 285 42 11 25 93 Sorman Valley 128 14 11 ISCELLANEOUS								
173 Gillett Brox 190 -2 253 15.3 9.1 50 24 25 EBF Hidgs 41 B.I.c. n.J. 56 25 EBF Hidgs 41 B.I.c. n.J. 57 Gunners Peat 15 .5 7 7.6 118 75 E Lancs Paper 47 .5.0 106 48 129 Ltp. Hambros 12 15 .5 7 7.6 118 75 E Mid A Press A 94 +1 50 5.3 8.6 119 Ltp. Hambros 12 15 .5 7 68 45 10.4 66 91 15 15 15 E Mid A Press A 94 +1 50 5.3 8.6 116 118 EAU OF THE PARTY IN THE PART	. 071- C-1 6x 154								
Set 183 Joveph L 25 14.9 64 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 73.4 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 14.8 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 14.8 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 14.8 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 14.8 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 14.8 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 14.8 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 14.8 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.6 8.9 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182 42 8.0 100 120 87 Electrolux B 182	s dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Corneté ce. e interim payment passed. f Price at supersion i idend and yield exclude a special payment. a Bid in ipany. k Pre-merger figures. a Forecast caroners. E ipany. k Pre-merger figures. a Forecast caroners.								
491 341 Nat Wininster 430 +5 31 3 7.3 2.2 52 12 12 12 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	Ifficant data.								
250 255 SectionBe Mar 210 3.1 1.2.2 253 48 11.4 43 12.2 253 48 11.4 43 12.2 253 4.3 11.4 43 12.2 253 4.3 11.4 43 12.2 253 4.3 11.4 43 12.2 253 4.3 11.4 43 12.2 253 4.3 11.4 43 12.2 253 12.	nd G Sec Elect 5p Ord (80a) His Offford Japan Trust 25p Ord (190) Site 25p Ord (35a) Site 25p Ord (5a) Site 25p Ord (5a) Site 25p Ord (5a)								
BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES 137 71 Fairview Est 101 +3 5.7 56 5.3 1 months 16+14 livy 1257.00-1258.00 140 102 Roomer Trust 129 +2 6.3 4.9 Good Bard 150-150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150	danger Properties 10p Ord (100a) danger Properties 10p Ord (100a) ters 11 Ord (150a) sp Pitth Exp smarket Co (1981) Lid 50 05 (53.05) slio lnt 0.20 Ord 154.25a) long 0.10 0.10 0.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.1								
1789; 1339, Brown M. 178 +2 9 18 5.1 10 6 10.4 64 Finlay J. 104 +8 6.0 5.7 12.8 11 170 Butmer II Fill (dec.) 286 -2 14.2 4 3 6.5 5.7 12.8 11 170 Butmer II Fill (dec.) 286 -2 14.2 4 3 6.5 5.7 12.8 11 170 Butmer II Fill (dec.) 286 -2 14.2 4 3 6.5 5.7 12.8 11 170 Butmer II Fill (dec.) 286 -2 14.2 4 3 6.5 5.7 12.8 11 180 Butmer II Fill (dec.) 286 -2 14.2 4 3 6.5 5.7 12.8 11 180 Butmer II Fill (dec.) 286 -2 14.2 4 3 6.5 5.7 12.8 11 180 Butmer II Fill (dec.) 286 -2 14.2 4 3 6.5 5.7 12.8 11 180 Butmer II Fill (dec.) 286 -2 14.2 4 3 6.5 5.7 12.8 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	k Hotings 7p Ord 50 Ord (12/pp paid) 7 hawk 10p Ord (115)								
286 230 Greene King 222 •	Latest date of same of								
128 87 Whithread A: 103 +3 6.5 6.3 7.2 87 68 Garner Booth 82 . 8.9 10.9 . Pirst Class Pinance Houses (Mkl. Rate%) Rescertoral (per coult: \$390-302 88 600; Withread (per coult: \$390-302 88 600; Withread (per coult: \$390-302 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	PC(188‡) Mar 33 Sue price in parentheses. Ex divided such the suod by tender. I Nit paid. a unitsed securities tent. I no paid. I fully paid. S 40 paid. S 190 to 1. 1535 paid. I 1535 pa								
122 90 Whithfeld Inv 104 +2 6.4 6 12.6 840 575 GEC 847 =+8 15.7 19 17.1 Shared 252 172 Welverhampion 218 +4 7.9 3.6 13.0 1904 980, Do F Rate 1100, 1556 15.5 Finance House Base Rate 151% (149.70-50.20).									

Review of last year's rainfall

The third year in succession to be wetter than average

By John Grindley, Meteorological Office

Intal rainfall in 1981 over the United Kingdom exceeded the Ferage for the third consecutive hy about 10 per cent over Ingland. Wales and Northern Ireland and by about 6 per cent over Scotland. As is often the case, marked departures from normal were apparent in the seasonal trend.

The spring (March-May) was particularly wet over England and Wales and to a lesser extent, over Northern Ireland, In the 254 over Northern Ireland. In the 254 years of estimates of monthly rainfall over England and Wales as a whole, there has been only one wetter March than that of 1981, in 1947, when snow melt associated with the rainfall caused devastating flooding overmuch of lowland England; fortunately, such an eventuality did not arise in 1981. The spring quarters of 1979, 1947, 1818 and 1782 were wetter than that of 1981, but only marginally so.

In general, the summer (June-August) appears to have been considered rather poor but the apprehension of a poor summer may lie rather in the response to may lie rather in the response to temperature and sunshine than to rainfall. The summer of 1981, overall, was rather dull and not very warm but rainfall was some way below average for the countries generally. Indeed, for England and Wales as a whole, drier summers may be expected no more often than once in 7 or 8 years. As usual, many thunder-storms occurred throughout the country, some of them discussed below, but few attained the erganization of the several storms in 1980, which laid weathes of heavy rainfall across the country.

Autumn months, September and October, were wet over the United Kingdom generally, and over Scotland, November was almost as wet as the previous two months. Over England and Wales, cultumns wetter than that of 1981 can be expected about each in 20 can be expected about once in 20 years, but over Scotland, the combined total for September-Sovember 1981 was the highest no record, not only for those months but for any period of

Two spells of severe wintry weather occurred during the year, both unusual in their incidence. The winter of 1980-1981 was not noted for severity generally but an extraordinary spell did occur towards the end of April 1931, just as the natural progression towards summer. progression towards summer scemed well under way. The spell was short-lived but brought extensive disruption to traffic

The second spell began about December 8 and continued for about three weeks, unusually early in the winter for such prolonged severe weather. A thaw helped by heavy rain spread gradually from the South in the last days of the year. Extensive flooding occurred in southern and midland England but in the North flooding was delayed into

The map shows the distribution frainfall as a percentage of mual average. Range of per-1981, the wettest areas relatively lying in parts of northwest England, with more than 130 per cent. The effect of the storm of August 5-6 is apparent in the Greater Manchester area. Among the largest and smallest annual totals were 3739mm at Stychead in the Lake District and 504mm

General values of rainfall are given in the following table:

1941-1970 DM

	INGI.	24	IFOG	
	_	UHILE .	Mills	गहरे
England	916	837	+ 79	109
Widos	1534		+149	111
England & Wales	999		+ 87	110
Scotland			+ 91	
N Ireland			+120	111
Annual totals	for	repr	esent	ative
			Per cer	il .
			average	
			941-19	
London (SI James's)	68	9	113	

January and February were in fae main uneventful months with respect to rainfall, although even uneventful months, hilly on stern districts may experience mentall, with moist westerly mentall, with moist westerly mentall, with moist westerly mentall, with moist westerly mentall, would astonish many fabitants of lowland Britain. At son notoriously wet Houister les, in the Lake District, for mole, 134mm was recorded on patch and 2 and 145mm on

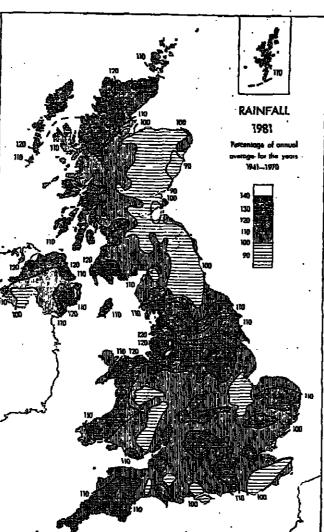
Protupite, Lamin was recorded on languary 2 and 145mm on requary 2. One of the quietest, but a settled spells since the bearing of 1980, began on about Herolary 21 and lasted for almost 15 projects in the Court Assessment in the Court In 3.15 rinight in the South. After 153 rai rain-fall on February 2, 154 was also a long dry spell in 150 month, with up to 3 weeks Lisesbut rain in south-east Scot-

Dust : unsettled rainy weather 1%, 26, began towards the end of fer Sur 25, continued almost except throughout March. CELTIC

TOTE

Konnerski. 4st., 15 di

padej BREWST (I Pob Novembri



March 5 to 13 and 20 to 25 over Britain generally. As an example of the considerable rainfall in the two periods, Waen Sychlwych, Brecon Beacons, recorded 368mm on March 6-13 and 336mm on 20-26; the total for March was 769mm, much higher than the annual average for London recorded in 7½ hours. This was the heaviest thunderstorm on the heaviest thunderstorm on record for April and was unusually early in the season for a storm of such intensity and duration.

The blizzards started on about April 24 in the Border counties of England and Scotland (most of Scotland was little affected) and progressed south to reach southwest England by April 26. In south-east England and East Anglia, the precipitation occurred as sleet or rain and did not lie. Near Sheringham, Norfolk, 126mm was recorded for April 24-26, and subsequent flooding in Norfolk may have been the worst since 1947. Rainfall for April in northern Scotland was remarkably low, amounts in north-west Highland and the Grampians being less than 10mm. progressed south to reach south-

rew occasions of really heavy rain, even in the hills. The precipitation was notably thundery in character and on May 27 a line of thunderstorms was apparent from Kent to Lewis: at Glasgow, in one of those storms, 60mm was recorded in 4½ hours.

The thundery weather of May continued into June and in the early hours of June 2, violent thunderstorms moved north from France. Several storm tracks were apparent. The longest and the one with heaviest rainfall was orientated from the Sussex coast to west of the Wash; more than 60mm was recorded to the north of Worthing and in Northamptonshire. The period from June 12. of Worthing and in Northamptonshire. The period from June 12,
particularly in southern Britain,
became quite dry and virtually
rain free in many parts of
southern England, including the
Thames Valley, but east Kent
experienced a period of exceptionally heavy rainfall towards
the end of the month; 73mm was
recorded at Manston, near
Margate, from shortly after
midnight on June 24 until the
early hours of the 27th.

July was a generally dry month over the United Kingdom, but the weather never became settled. Rainfall tended to occur in runs Rainfall tended to occur in runs of two or three days and amounts remained generally small. Heavy local thunderstorms did occur, however, three of them in central London ou July 9, 22 and 31. In the first of those 58mm fell in about an hour at Kingsway. Even heavier falls occurred elsewhere that day; for example 101mm at Herongate, Essex and 80mm at Littleover, Derbyshire. Parts of the South escaped the heavier the South escaped the heavier rain throughout and recorded only 4 or 5mm up to July 20.

August, too, was a rather dry month over England, Wales and southern Scotland, the only significant rainfall being on the 5th, 6th and 19th. Perhaps the ourstanding rainfall event of the year occurred on August 56 when, following a short heatwave, severe thunderstorms broke out quite widely over England in a very complex England in a very complex distribution. The first of the storms appeared in the evening of August 5 in the Shropshire Greater Manchester area and extended across the Pennines to West Yorkshire. At Eaton, Cheshire, 132mm was recorded and at Manchester airport about

100mm fell in 11 hours. Meanwhile, in separate thundery systems, heavy rain was falling in the Midlands from Gloucestershire to the Lincoln Edge and rainfall in that area continued for much of August 6. A third area of heavy thunder-storms crossed the Sussex coast in the early hours of August 6 and moved northwards over London towards the Wash; as much as 60mm was recorded in much as commit was recorded in that storm which was also remarkable for spectacular light-ning displays and complete darkness at midday.

Scotland experienced more

MONTHLY RAINFALL

The next outbreak of wide-spread snowfall occurred on December 19-20, again starting in south-west England with heavy rain (60mm total precipitation occurred on Dartmoor). Becam-ber 22-25 was mainly quiet, albeit with severe cold and freezing fog. The third and, for 1981, ultimate incursion of mild air occurred on December 26-27 and Jarvis By Prosper reinited is shown in the following table in mm and as a percentage of average for the occurred on December 26-27 and the milder weather reached all parts of the country by the end of the year.

مكذا من الأصل

West Indies carried to victory on the shoulders of their captain

The third Test match between The third Test match between Australia and West Indies ended here this evening in the eighteenth of the last 20 overs with victory for West Indies by with victory for West Indies by five wickets. They thus levelled the Sir Frank Worrell Trophy. Needing 236 to win in three bours and a quarter plus 20 overs, they had to fight for every one of them, though once again Australia had only three fit bowlers.

lia had only three fit bowlers.

Despite the injuries which so hanolcapped Australia—perhaps even because of them—at was a marvellously good game, a resounding reputation of Mr Lymon Taylor's outrageous theory (he being managing threator of PBL, who are hired to promote, not disparage, the game for the Australian Cricket Board) that Test cricket in its present form is archaic. The match ended with Chye Lioyd, the West Indian raptain, being carried from the with three Lioya, the West Housen captain, being carried from the field by two of his enormous henchmen, who, as soon as he hit the winning run, doubled to the middle and bore him off in their tuman howdah. It was a gesture of respect and affection. gesture of respect and affection.
Had they held their catches in
the last hour Australia might
even have won. As it was, to
come as near as they did to
saving it after losing their first
four wickets for 18 runs on the
first morning and with Chappell,
thughes and Littlee crippled, was
a splendid effort. They lost today
not so much through putting
down their canches in the closing
overs but when, once Hughes and
Marsh had been parted this
morning, their second innings
collapsed.

collapsed.

From the way Hughes and Marsh started off it looked as though we were in for a tame finish. They both picked no where they hed left off on Tuesday evening, playing sensibly and without much difficulty. Just as one was beginning to wonder about the last occasion on which a batsman using a runner, as Hughes still was, had scored a Test hundred, the innings fell apart. Good catthes close to the wicket accounted for Marsh and Hughes: Marsh, driving at Hold-Hughes: Marsa, driving at Hold-ing, was well pirked up at slily mid-off, low down by Haynes; Hughes, unable to move his feet in time to scotch a ball from Garner, was caught at forward short leg by Rarchys wish

Garner, was caught at forward short leg by Bacchus, right handed.

Having been 362 for four at a quester to 12 Australia were all out at twenty-five to one for 389. Chappell, appearing for the first time since Saturday evening, was leg-before to Garner, half forward but playing no stroke; with two good hands he would no doubt have been playing the bell.

All season Australia dave been carrying a long tall and today. Garner made short work of it.

unsettled weather in the month, but even there the last 10 days were mainly dry. Areas which missed all heavy storms, for example Cornwall, recorded very small amounts, 2 or 3mm, for the whole month.

The settled dry weather of late August continued generally up to September 9 although September 4 was an extremely wet day in Northern Ireland and western Scotland, where 63mm was recorded at Glasgow. But from September, 9 very wet, unsettled weather persisted up to November 3. A rather drier spell intervened A rather drier spell intervened from November 4 to 8 over Scotkand before the resumption of unsettled weather, and the drier spell persisted up to November 15 in southern Britain. September 19 was, perhaps, the wettest day of the year over Britain generally, with a mean depth of 27 mm; an exceptonally high total for the whole island. The heaviest rain on that day fell mainly, but not exclusively, in Skiing

mainly, but not exclusively, in western hills: for example, 40mm was exceeded quite widely in southern counties of England. The period September 14 to 19 was abundantly wet in central and South Wales. At Waen Suchlands on the Suchlands of the second section 1997. Sychlwch, already noted for its wet March, 229mm was recorded in 6 days. The heavy rainfall of September 19 did not reach northern Scotland until the next day, when the second heaviest daily fall of the year in Britain, 143mm, was recorded at Dubh Loch, near Ullapool. The axis of heaviest rainfall on September 26 the wettest day of the year over Scotland, extended from Loch Fyne through the Tay area to the Frue through the Tay area to the mid Dee valley near Braemar. The largest daily total was 100nm at Auchnafree Lodge, Perthahire.

The astonishingly wet weather from mid-September reached a climax in the early days of October, when general rainfall for October 1 to 3 over Scotland amounted to 77mm, the wetters these days on second for here to these days on second for the second seco three days on record for the country. At Annalong, in the Mourne Mountains, 171mm was recorded on October 1-2 most of it on the second day.

The unsettled weather continued throughout October, the driest period being from October 12 to 17 in southern Britain and Northern Ireland. Further peeriods of heavy rainfall were experienced on Scotland, northern England and Wales from October 8 to 19. The only other day of significant heavy rainfall in England and Wales was October 24, but the last 10 days of the month were by no means of the month were by no means dry anywhere in the United Kingdom.

The first formight of November was quite dry in southern Britain with, for example, barely Imm being recorded over much of the Thames Valley, including London. The dry spell was shortlived in Scotland, heavy rain recurring over much of the country on November 9 and in the North on November 10. Unsettled weather then continued for the remainder of the month over Scotland, with heavy general rainfall on Novembr 19, 21-22, 25 and 29 the last being one of the wettest days in Scotland in an extremly wer autumn.

Upexceptional weather occurred in the first week of December, it was rather mild and precipitation was mainly light. The three severe wintry weeks began on about December 8 in southern England and South Wales. Rain in the South-west quickly turned to snow as a waving front passed across the south of the country. A few days of extremely cold, foggy weather was followed by further snowfall on December 10-11 which again mainly affected southern Britain. mainly affected southern Britain.

The worst blizzard in the wintry spell occurred on December 13 when snow spread from the South to all but the extreme north of Scotland and gale force winds caused deep driting. The snowfall was followed by rainfall and flooding in the extreme south of Britain, Further rain fell in southwest England on Decem-ber 15-16 but most of the country bad a drier spell from December 15 to 18.



Lloyd: kept West Indies on the rails

than Thomson. I had bad indiges-tion from having written Thom-son off so often only to have to eat my words. It was he who had Haynes caught at the wicker in the third over of the innings and who broke a partnership of 100 between Greenidge and Richards which was rather spoil-ing the game. When, out of the blue, Pascoe bowled Richards with a ball he will never forger. West Indies were 114 for three. The rest, like most of the match, was com-

like most of the match, was compulsive watching.

As he is always doing these
days, Lloyd kept West Indies on
the rails. Again, just as they
seemed to be freewheeling home,
they lost a wicket, Gomes being
bowled by Pascoe at 176. That
was with 17 overs left and for
the next 20 minutes or so Bacchus bore a charmed life. When
he was two, Wood was so sure
that he had caught him at short
leg off Yardley, off hat and oad. leg off Yardley, off hat and pad, that when his appeal was refused he threw his helmet on the pitch. In Yardley's next over Bacchus survived a straight-forward chance to Pascoe at deep mid-off.

Australia had two more chances of keeping themselves in the game. They twice dropped Lloyd, Malone, a substitute, putting him down at long-on off Yardley, and then, at 209, Yardley himself dropping him at

for 45... Second Innings
G M Wood, c and b Holding
B M Laird, c Dujon, B Croft
J Dyson, c Lloyd, B Garner
A R Bonder, c Dujon, b Roberts
K J Hughes, c Bacchus, b Garner
K J Hughes, c Bacchus, b Garner
R W Marsh, c Haynes, b

Games, 14-1-28-0; Richards, 18-WEST INDIES: Pirst Implage; 389 (58, P J Duton 51). G G Greenidge, c Marsh, b

Total (5 with) M A Holding AM E Roberts, M A Holding Gamer and C 6 H Croft did not PALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-3-113, 4-176, 5-235.

BOWLING: Thomson, 19,1-4, 3-1,14, 3-1,14

England keep going and so does Gavaskar

Kanpur, Feb 3

England's bowlers never looked the achieving the breakthrough they sought in the sixth Test match here today. Another innings of monumental patience by Gavaskar was England's main undoing. India went on to reach 179 and saved the follow-on with seven wickets in hand. Once again in fifs series tomorrow's final day

will be meaningless.

Rain first thing cost an hour's play and England were handicapped by a wet ball. The pitch emerged from its covers shower than ever and any ambitious the England attack held must have quickly evaporated. They stuck to their work with great commitment though and Willis and Dilley bowled at times as fast as at any other time on the tour.

Gavaskar, however, was in his at any other time on the tour.

Gavaskar, however, was in his most obdurate mood. He survived an early leg before appeal against. Botham but after this never looked like gerting out. By lunch he had reached 18 and by tea he was 44. In the end it was a throw of almost freakish accuracy by Botham that brought his downfall by a run out. Viswanath pushed Underwood to the offside and Gavaskar set off for a run and then changed his mind. Botham gathered the ball and threw with unerring aim to the bowlers' stumps and hit them with Gavaskar narrowly failing to get back. This is the oally Indian Test ground on which Gavaskar has not made a hundred and from the annoyance he showed has not made a hundred and from the annoyance he showed with himself it was an omission he had intended to remedy. Gavaskar's 52 took him to exactly 500 in this series, the first batsman on either side to reach the milestone. He had batted four and a quarter hours, faced 180 balls, hit three fours and shown remorseless concentration.

In contrast both Vengsarkar and Viswapath batted with far and viswanti batten with the more freedom and were the perfect foil. India resuming at 12 for one scored 54 runs in the hour's play before lunch and Vengsarkar scored 36 of them. Vengsarkar scored 36 of them. He twice drove uppishly against Willis and Botham but nowhere near a fieldsman and his timing made light of the wet grass. Underwood and Emburey slowed the tempo after lunch before Vengsarkar was out soon after the first of two ball changes that Playing a forcing stroke on the back foot, Vengsarkar lifted the

Yardley tops poll

Adelaide, Feb 3.—Bruce Yard-ley, the Western Australia off-spinner, has been voted player of the year in Australia by cricket writers and commentators. Yardley took 38 wickets in the six Test matches against Pakistan and West Indies and received two votes more than the Pakistan allrounder, Imran Khan. The award



Gavaskar: first to 500

ball waist high and Fletcher at deep point took a good catch to off Dilley in the same over. After tea England turned to spin again and when Viswamth cut Emburey for a single be joined Gavaskar on 46 having come in more than two hours come in more than two hours after his captain. India were 166 when Gavaskar was ren out. It is only the third time in 134 Test heart. innings that Gavaskar has been run out. The previous instances were also against England, at Manchester in 1974 and Edgbaston

As the light worsened Viswanath off drove exquisite fours in
successive overs against Underwood and Emburey to ensure the
follow on was avoided. The
umpires conferred once but the
day was completed with India
finishing 193 for three and Viswanath within range of his third
hundred in this series. His only
serious error was at 47 when he
lofted a ball from Emburey high
towards midwicket and it dropped
between Dilley and Tavares.

Total (3 wkis)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-73,
3-166.
BOWLING (50 data): Willis, 153-48-0; Beitzen, 13-3-39-1;
Dilley, 5-2-31-1; Underwood, 1828-0; Emburey, 20-3-35-0.
Umpires: M V Coassar and D

Twin peaks on Mahre mountain

From Dudley Doust Schladming, Austria, Feb 3

The American skiler, Steven Mahre, was born four minutes later than his twin brother, Philip, and always has been a little thouse coming down the pour sower coming nowe the moun-tain. But, in a thrilling reversal of coles, he beat Phil and the rest of the field to win the giant stalom today at the Alpine world changing like.

The gold medal, even more The gold medal, even more surprisingly, was the first won, by a male American in world or Olympic championships. The favourite, Ingemar Stemark, of Sweden, came second and an outsider, Boxis Strei, of Yugosiavia, finished third. Phil Mahre skidded off the track only eight seconds below the starting but on the first run.

seconds below the starting furt on the Grst run.

It was fairytale stuff. The Americans, aged 24, are like the Bedser brothers, a rare pair: twins and too sportsamen. Steve has never before won an important glast statom race—his best is the tighter statom—and early last December it appeared he might, not race at all in these championships. He damaged a knee in a fall at Val d'Isere and on December 20 underwent microsurgery to remove bits of cartilage from one knee and adjust the cap on the other. In a day, Mairre was on his feet, in two he was cap on the other. In a day, Maire was on his feet, in two he was running and in a week skiing.

Steve was drawn to start foreth, Stenmark seventh and Phil 13th, all reasonable positions on the coid, hard track. Steve set a target of Imin 2.32sec, which looked very beatable. Stemmark chose a fast, plummering line, as is his stabit down a glant slaiom. It was a mistake. The course was more twisty than it had looked. His rhythm went wrong. He hanged his shoulders into the firm, two-legged gates one after another, slowing his pace. Overcorrecting, he swing wide and clocked a hundrum 1:22.69, which left him fourth.

When Phil came his shoulders were curiously wild—and suddenly he was gone at the fifth gate.

On the second run on a second

On the second run on a second course the leaders raced in reverse order. Stenmark, collect-



Steve, the "wrong" Mahre for the right occasion.

ing his form, attacked the course and set an intimidating total time of 2min 39.31sec. Disregarding his brother's in-Disregarding his brother's in-structions, Steve took too straight a line and lost time at the turns at the top of the course. As he passed the midpoint, he thought the race was lost. Stenmark, watching the television screen below, knew better. Mahre was only five hundreskits of a second behind at midpoint for the run and, computing, Stenmark knew

the American had a full second to spare. Mahre's gifts are for steep run-ius, such as schladming's, end moments later the Swede had lost to the wrong Mahre.

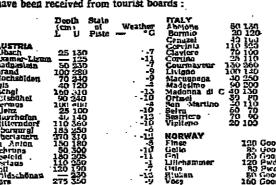
GIANT SLALOM: 1, 5 Mahre (US) GIANT SLALOM: 1, 5 Mahre (US), 2min JR, 80;ec; 2, 1 Stachage, 1 Sweden, 239, 31; 4, 1 Laspoz (Switchand), 239, 41; 4, 1 Laspoz (Switchand), 239, 41; 5, 8 Norchler (18)y, 25, 80; 6, 11 Enn Austria, 24, 04, 01; 8, 14 Fourier (Switzerland), 2, 10, 11; 9 Marillod (France, 2, 240, 77; 10, H Strotz (Austria, 2, 24, 128, British placing: 31, N Wilson, 2, 26, 90.

Latest European snow reports Conditions Weather Off Runs to (5 pm) Off Piste

Crans-Montana 130 240 Good Crust Good Fine Good skiing on all pistes vos 140 250 Good Powder Good Fine Perfect skiing everywhere Icy patches on lower slopes Kitzbühel 90 200 (Good Sunshine and good skiling Arcs 150 320 Word patches on some slopes
Niederau 100 230 Fair
Icy patches on lower slopes
Saas-Fee 80 180 Good Worn patches on lower slopes foritz 85 150 Good St Moritz Lower south-facing slopes icv
Verbler 75 235 Good Varied Good Fine
Sunny spring skilng
Villars 35 145 Good Crust Fair Fine
Some icy patches
Wengen 60 150 Good Varied Fair Fine Wengen

Piste

Excellent piste skiing In the above reports, submitted by the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from tourist boards:



Boxing Holmes goes to work on the heavy bag

Las Vegas, Feb 3.—Larry Holmes, the World Soxing Council heavyweight champion, has started heavy training in preparation for his title bout on March 15 against the number one contender, Gerry Cooney. The 32-year-old champion sparred and worked out on the heavy bag yesterday.

Holmes arrived in Las Vegas, where the bout will be held, last Friday after training since January 9 in Pennsylvania. Cooney is expected to arrive later this person of the second training since training si this month from his training camp in New York State. Cooney, aged 25. has boxed a total of only six competitive rounds in the past 27 months, and only one in the past 17 months. ☐ The WBC light-welterweight

Dinmar, of Australia, best Christs Willstrop, of England, 9-4, 9-4,

9-3, in the semi-finals of the world junior south championship here today.—Reuter.

champion, Sanol Mamby, of Uni-ted States, will defend his ritle against South Korea's Kim Sang-Hyun on April 11 in Pusan. The 27-year-old Korean lost the title to the Jamaica-born boxer exactly two years ago in Seoul. Willstrop beaten Kuala Lumpur, Feb 3.-Chris.

Mrs King retires because of an emotional upset

Detroit, Feb 3.—Billie Jean was not professional." She left king, who has won the Avon the court shortly after a control three times, walked off the court durantees, walked off the court durantees, walked off the court durantees.

Championsups or Delical Championsups or Delical Court during the third set of her first round match on Tuesday night and retired from the \$150,000 tournament's singles competition. Ann Kiyomura was declared the winner of the match with a score of 3-6, 6-3, 1-0.

Mrs King, who was seeded eighth and who was scheduled to play in a doubles competition on Wednesday night, said she had been upset since last week when she learnt that Andrea Buchann, a player on the professional women's tenois tour and a close friend, of Mrs King, had been shot dead.

"Emotionally, I was not up to my game, and I could not concentrate on hitting the ball," Mrs King said after the match. "I apologize for my behaviour, it

appeared to be an ace, but was ruled out by the referee. Her service then was broken by Miss Kiyamura, who won the farst and only game of the third set.

"Everybody in the stands is going to think it was the officiating that prompted the walkour", Mrs King said, "but it was not." Earlier in the evening, the top seed, Andrea Jaeger, needed less than an hour to advance to the second round, beating Eva Pfaff, of West Germany, 6—0, 6—1.

FIRST ROUND (US unless stated):

E Fairbank beat N Yearsin 56-5.

7 Creechoste Bodusek by the Sakora Malestore (Nugoslavia) beat K Laiham Jausore (Nugoslavia) beat K Laiham Jausore (Nugoslavia) beat M Inompson 62. M Public beat M Inompson 64. M Kiyomura beat B King 64. M Kiyomura 64. Jaepar 1821. M Japan 1821. M

Hockey Airmen prepare well for title defence

By Sydney Friskin Oxford University 0 RAF 3 The Royal Air Force went into lively action at the Parks yesterday to beat Oxford University convincingly in their angual match, Oxford won 2—0 last year, but without Mansfield and Gill, were not properly equipped for yesterday's skirmish.

yesterday's skirmish.

The RAF, a little disappointed after their 10—0 defeat by Yorkshire on Sunday, in the County Championship, took heart from this win in preparation for the defence of their Services title next month. They were almost at full strength yesterday, the only notable absence being Old, who suffered a leg injury in Sunday's match. natch.

match.

There should really have been more than one goal at the end of an eventful first helf. The RAF earned four short corners, all for obstruction, from which two shots were saved by Niblett and two storts were saved by Niblett and two storts were saved by Niblett two shots were saved by Niblett and two were cleared off the line. Oxford missed two penalty strokes and Stevenson, who took them, put his first shot against the crossbar. Pappin's outstretched hand saved the other. The RAF were eventually successful from their fifth short corner, which was converted by Hedley with a hard shot from the top of the circle. They fust failed with another just before the interval, but increased their lead immediately after the start of the second half, with Bates pushing the ball over the line after picking up a pass from the left by Bales.

Oxford, led by Hey, with Law-

left by Bales.

Oxford, led by lley, with Lawless in close support, rassed their
game from the tenth minute of
this half and it was their turn to
earn the short corners. They had
three in quick succession, all of
which came to nothing.

In the dving minutes of the
rame the RAF scored again, from
their eighth short corner. Bates
dispatching a powerful short
which penetrated a packed
defence.

OKFORD 'INIVERSITY: R Nibert (Charterhouse and New Coffeee): "I Gordon (Kingston G8 and Lincoln: J Mailinson (Wolfmoton and University: J Worth (Belfast AI and Stemund Hain: 8 Outdrington (Notifindam H8 and Wodham). "C I new (Kingston G5 and New Collose Capitin: N Stevenson (Taunton and St Benet's Hail). "C Lawioss /St Edward's. Oxford, and Christ Church! "N Froblingan Ballot" (S) Edward's. Oxford, and Christ Church! "Oxford, and Christ Church!" Oxford, and Christ Church! "Oxford, and Christ Church!" Oxford, and Christ Church! G Warner (Merrhand Taviors, Northwood, and Ballot! Bather.

RAF: F'O V C H Propin: Col M
Dvkts. F'H I Draper. Sqi A Stalker.
Sqi I Chitton. Sqt C Cuerden. F'H P
Suttan. J.Toch S Chomn. F'H T
Hedley. Sqi R Bates. Sqn, Ldr S Bales
(Crossia).

es: F Hubber (Combined)

Olympic Games Football placed in jeopardy by poor facilities

By Norman Fox
Sports Correspondent
Football will be withdrawn from
the 1984 Olympic Games in the
United States nr.less facilities at
out of the stadiums are dramatically improved. Three venues were
approved by the International
Olympic Committee's delegates
visiting Los Angeles this week
but the fourth was rejected.
Although Olympic football is
an eastern dominated sham in
which, since 1960, no western
team has fielded a side strong
enough to reach the final, the
Americans would be loathe to
lose its financial potential. Football attendances in the North
American Soccer League have
dropped disturbingly, but the
Olympic tournament was expected
to be profitable if building costs
were limited.
The Olympic organizers will
have to spend a large amount on
the Long Beach stadium or forfeit football. Dr Artemio Franchi,
the Italian vice-president of
FIFA, said the stadium had no feit football. Dr Artemio Franchi, the Italian vice-president of FIFA, said the stadium had no grandstand, changing rooms or facilities for dope tests. He said nothing had been done since the IOC delegates last visited Long Beach last year.

Dr Franchi said: "The other three stadiums are excellent but we Consider it impossible to organize the Olympic tournement properly without a fourth stadium." He added: "The organizers don't want to look for a stadium outside the region, so

Olympic TV deal

Los Angeles, Feb 2.—Rupert Murdoch's network 10 will tele-vise the 1984 Olympic Games to Australia, for US \$10.6 million, it was announced here yesterday. Peter Usberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee Committee, said the contract brings the total revenue from tele-vision rights for the Olympics to US 5345 million.

a stadium outside the region, so either they must pay for the improvements at Long Beach or there will be no football at the Olympics."

Connors ugget

Greaves's

starts with

Football Correspondent
Wolverhampton Wanderers today face the future with a new
manager and a writ. After they
had appointed Ian Greaves yesterday afternoon, Robert Maxwell,
the chairman of Mr. Greaves's
former club, Oxford United, confirmed that he would be taking
legal action against both Mr.
Greaves for breach of contract
and against Wolves for inducing
him to leave Oxford.

Mr. Maxwell's disappointment

is understandable. A month ago he stepped in to save the alling third division club by promising to fill their coffers with £120,000. His offer, which included meeting the club's financial commitments.

as they became due, was condi-tional on others, such as local commerce and industry, coming to the aid of the club as well.

first day

a writ

advantage

of weakened

Cambridge

Cambridge U 6 Sydney U 15

Cambridge U 6 Sydney U 15
Australia's inter-varsity champions hail from a club which is
the oldest in their country, having been founded in 1863, and
which has produced no fewer than
53-players to win full Wallaby
honours. They won enough hall
against a weakened Cambridge
side at Grange Road yesterday
afternoon to have won the game
by 30, points or more.

But a robust and lively side, possessed of a skilful, manling pack, too often marred their finishing with inaccurare distribution. They had to settle in the end for a comfortable win by a penalty goal and three tries to two peralty speaks.

The prospects of a rather dis-jointed Cambridge XV, which in-cluded only four of those who won the 100th university match

last December, were not improved when one of their Blues, the wing, Cooke, returned after re-

pairs to a leg injury to be a virtual passenger in the later

petalties landed by Hoskin for Cambridge.

In the second period, Sydney's scrum half, Farr-Jones, scored a try on the short side of a scrummage. The right wing, McCormack, got another when a rucked ball produced a generous overlan. The last score went to Gordon, who made the most of a big nole in the Cambridge centre.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: A K R Employ Charles of the Cambridge centre. A R Employ Charles of the Cambridge centre. See Cambridge Cambridge

by 30 points or more.

By Peter West

Iwo dismissed and skill retreats

West Bromwich 0 Tottenbam 0
This season's Football League
Cap final at Wembley could be
memorable involving, as it probably will, Liverpool and Tottenhouspur. It cannot be worse
than last night's forth semi-final
first leg at the Hawthorns where
early promise turned sour with promise turned sour with players sent off, and seven

ames taken.
The referee found himself on slippery road when he decided a slippery road when he decided to take three names in as many indicates in the first half. He was then unable to avoid taking four more and finally sending off Jol and Galvin after irritable shirt-pulling and some punches.

While, even from the start, there was ample physical commitment in this rugged tie, there had been some subtlety and imagination. The shrewdest influences were Hoddle, for Tottenham, and the Dutchman, Jol, playing a similar deep role for Albion. They stood back from the preliminary, skirmishes and made the effective moves with commendable accuracy. Unhappily, Jol later showed a less attractive side this nature.

his nature.

By a small margin, Hoddle was always the more accurate, cleverly putting back spin on forward masses and giving Crooks and fairs space ahead of him. Albing Made stremuous efforts to do the same for Regis, who again looked full of power and confidence, but it was Monaghan who first dis-turned Ctemers?

it was Monaghan who first dis-turbed Chemers.
Unfortunately, Monaghan's dramatic, low, hard but wide shot from Regis's delicate pass stretched a groin muscle and after 25 minutes he had to be replaced by Cross. Albion spent some time readjusting and in the meantime Tottenham took a grip on the game with Ardiles particularly enterprising, despite the fierce-ness of the tackles.

Hoddle's perception was heauti-ully deployed when splitting the albion defence to pur Crooks in ossession almost on the goal



A brick in the Tottenham wall: Price heads clear as Hughton (left) keeps watch

line. Crooks pulled the ball back managed to block Miller's connexion.

In a three-minute period the referee had to cool tempers by taking three names: Price brought down King, Jol made sure Hughton's dangerous break-away was stifled and Crooks had to be cautioned as the main culprit in the early exchanges of what came dangerously close to a free-for-all. Mr Tyson's action was only briefly effective.

Tottenham were content to let

WEST EROMWICH ALBION: M
GPAY: E Balson, D Statham, A King,
J Wile M Bonnett, V Jol. D Monaqhan
H Mile M Bonnett, V Jol. D Monaqhan
TOTTEMMAM MOTSPHER: R Clement, C Bughlon, P Muler, P Price,
R Villa, S Pertyment, O Ardiles, M
Faire, A Galvin, G Reidele, G Crooks,
Reidrove: G M Tyson (Sanderland).

esterday's results

League Cup Semi final, first leg Wost Bross 10, 0 7011 52 000 Second division Newcastle (1) 2 Travick (pen) (1) 2 Shoff Wed Examilier Pictoring Third division
Lacola (U. 3 Chester 2.120 Fourth division

Group Cup Outster final
Polerbyh (0) 0 Wimble
Scottish Cup
Scottish Cup
Scottish Cup
Scott round, replay
Gelryth (2) 3 Cowder
Russell og. Forn
Nothan, Lothan McTi
Third round, replay -oweenbeh (1) Forgest pen McCarlane

S Fary,
Rusell or,
Rusell or,
Nothan, Lothlan
Third round, replay
Mandowbak 101 4 Cirdo
Nevin
Doherty ie - away to Dundec Scottish premier division
Partick (0.0 Aborden (0.5)
St Nirren (0.1 Dundee U (0.5)
Gichardson Gichardson
Scottish first division
Clydebank 101 0 Raigh
Gibson Glison

(0) 0 Ayr

Scottish second division

Frechin (2) 2 Serwick
1 Campbell 2

ALLIANCE par-

1 Campbell 2
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
cymoulh 1 Trovbridge 0.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland:
clingborough 1. Bedford 1. Cup
urth royand: Dover 0. Weddstone 2.
STREET SENIOR CUP: First round,
war Statton United 3. Metropolitan
way: Sutton United 3. Metropolitan
way: Sutton United 3. Metropolitan

TREBLE CHANCE

24 PTS £569,544-50

23 PTS......£1,171-92

221/2 PTS..... £572-40

211/2 PTS..... £21-32

21 PTS£6:88 Trable Classes (inhibited: to exerc of ½).

Chance 5 Dividends

23 pts £407.60

22 pts £183.35 22 pts £22.75 21; pts £4.95 Trable Chance Dividends to

VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS

ZETTERS POOLS, LONDON ECT

20a ip Winning is Easier!

ASK ALL THIS WEEKS £19.000 WINNERS!!

24 Ptr . £19,022.50 /OF 23 Ptr . . . £166.85 /OF 211 Ptr . . . £47.10 /20p 22 Ptr . . . £8.00 /20p EASY6 . . £2.50 . . . £5.00

Expenses and Commission for 18th January 1982—35.6% NO MEED TO PAY MORE - YOU CAN AFFORD 28 UINES-A-1pf WRITE DIRECTLY TO ZETTERS (DEPT N.C.) LONDON ECTP IZS FOR COUPONS - OR ASK A FRIEND FOR YOUR COLLECTOR

LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL

FANTASTIC DOUBLE

TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR COUPONS

ON THE SIX GOES A PENNY TREBLE CHANCE

THIS WEEK-with a 27th FULL COVER PERM-Collectors Client Mrs E Pocock of Crawley, wins a fabulous fortune of...

FOR 16p
FIRS ... (21 GOALS) ... £428.25

FOR 5p

4 DRAWS£7-65

10 HOMES £88-85

4 AWAYS.....£0.95

9 HOMES \$2,586.00 (NOTHING BARRED)

5 AVAYS VOID
(NOTHING BARRED)
(Sed Rule 9.) Stakes may be
thad in payment of client's next
entry.
Above Dividends to Units of 10p.
Excenses 2nd Committee of for
16th January, 1952—34 67.

(Paid on 9 Homes)

Expenses and Commis

16th January 1982-31-3%

Bristol City thrown a lifeline

By Stuart Jones
Eight sacrificial lambs were laid
on Bristol City's altar yesterday.
Shortly before the noon deadline,

Shortly before the noon deadline, the eight players agreed to accept an improved offer of redundancy and so saved the club's immediate future. Their terms of compensation, though, are linked to the success of a new fim share issue as well as a moratorium with the club's creditors.

Geoff Merrick, a former captain and one of the eight involved, said: "I am heartbroken. Bitter is not a word I like the sound of. I took my boots into the ground this morning in the hope that things would not turn out the way they have, but I shall still be there on Saturday to support the team." They are at home to fulham, the third division leaders. "We have gained a lot more than we would have done if we had accepted their ultimatum. The amount will be about 650 000 had accepted their ultimatum. The amount will be about 563,000 between us and anything that comes from the testimonial match." That game, between lpswich Town and Southampton Inswich Town and Southampton at Ashton Gate on March 24, was organized on Tuesday night by Lionel Smart, an FA councillor and a former City director, who hopes that it will raise £30,000.

Merrick and his colleagues—Gariand, Tainton, Rodgers, Sweeney, Mann, Altken and Marshall—furfelted their contracts, said to be worth almost £300,000 over the next two years, and are now free to join other citabs. Their decision comes at the end of a week of negotiations in which they were assisted by Gordon they were assisted by Cordon Taylor, the secretary of the Pro-fessional Footballers' Association.

Mr Taylor commented: "Con-ROTATORY 4: Marshalls Park 1.

Britterion 10, 1 nuglicitudin Students 0:

Pontity 0, 1 nuglicitudin Students 0:

Pontity 00, 1 nuglicitudin 1 nugl

the original offer and we have gone through many channels of discussion. The position has been looked at by all the other clubs in the country. We want to make sure that this does not happen again."

sure that this does not happen again."

Although Hallfax Town, Plymouth Argyle and Oxford United have all been similarly tottering on the brink of extinction this season, City's problem was caused primarily by players on first division wages being supported by a club receiving only third division gate receipts. Mr Taylor went on to hint at the solution.

"The FPA wants to preserve the game with 92 clubs in the Football League and the jobs of all our members", he said. "One of the first steps should be a regulated transfer market so that clubs do not have to take so much of a gamble." The League chairmen could, and should, take note of his message and act upon chairmen could, and should, take note of his message and act upon it at their meeting at Coventry in two weeks' time.

Chris Barlow, City's accountant, also sounded a note of warding to any suporters who may now become complacent.

It will have to be a substantial amount of money to save the amount of money to save the club". he said. "I think we have a good chance of surriving, but we will just have to see how successful the share issue is and how the moratorium goes. It is not wart of the agreement.

take control of the subsidiary company, to be known as Bristol City Football Company (1982) Limited. The club, who were in the first division two years ago and are in danger of slipping down into the fourth in succes sive seasons, have total debts reported to be in excess of £1.5m. The only assets available to pay the unsecured creditors, who are owed £930,000, amount to only £78,000.

It was also announced yesterday that Martin Flook, a 37-year old millionaire, had become virtually the owner of Bristol Rovers. Mr Flook, who joined the board 14 months ago and became chairman in December, bought out a minority holding of 30,000 shares from the Stevens family, who run the greyhound racing at Eastville. The purchase price was not disclosed. Fi Peter Swales, the Manchester City chairman, yesterday called for restraint on players' wages. He will put forward a four-point plan to the meeting of football league chairmen on February 21. It will call for: a maximum £400-a-week wage with further bonuses purely dependent upon gate receipts and match results: a lifting of the television restriction on shirt advertising: a maximum transfer limit; a much bigger cut for football from the pools organizations. Peter Swales, the Manchester not part of the agreement to dispose of the ground." Mr Barlow confirmed that the

Grey suits match faces

The plush Dragonara Hotel in Bristol was awash yesterday with ashen-faced football managers and tight-lipped players. Bristol City Football Club, poised on the brink of closure with debts of £1.5m, had just met a new deadline requiring most of the third division team to accept recumdancy in a desperate attempt to reduce the club's wages bill.

The meeting at the hotel was The meeting at the hotel was called to try to resolve the dispute between the club and the clert players who had been asked to leave. Grey-suited accountager, businessmen and the club's 23 players, all refusing to comment, trooped in and out of the meeting or sat around in gium, silent huddles.

Even when it was amounted that agreement had been reached at two minutes before noon, not one player said be was " over the moon". Most scenned aware they had won what might prove a light a temporary stay of execution. Guarded optimism about Circ's

Dundee crisis Dundee, who made a loss of over £250,060 last year, need public money in order to survive. The Scottish premier division club's less followed a healthy

To say that Javne Tornill and Christopher Dean won the com-pulsory section of the European (C) dance championships here to

night is to reduce Shakesprace to so much paper and ink. World champions though they are, the

British couple resched even greater heights, especially with their original see pattern to a

teer, original set pattern to a blues rhythm.

We have seen it before several times this year but with each new experience they achieve new conditional impact. A collecture in the press box, a German fre dancer of recent vintage, and the press box, a German fre dancer of recent vintage, and the first like a dream. It made my flesh creep."

The British approach was in sharp contrast to that of other competitors, whose interpretation of the blues seemed to consist mainly of bump and grand, blass Forvill and Death, on the other hand, had reached back to the origin of the music, the sad darn South, and chosen Larry Adjer's plaintive harmonica rendering of "Summertime" as their hackground.

What Adjer did for Carbonic

ground.

What Adder did for Gershwin they now did for Adler, with a display of hauntic3 emotioned beauty. The audience were first

ocatry. The actience were first enaptured and then ecstatic as the judges purched up a glowing arbute. Three of them aranded a full six, those from Britzin. France and Austria. Never before had the British couple received more bian 3.3 for an original services of the pattern in an unconstruction.

pattern in an international cham-

nonship... Nor was that all, for Karca

Ice skating

blass chythan

future was expressed by Gordon Taylor, secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, who handled the negotiations for the players. He was determined to ensure that the club would not be the first team to fold since Accrington Stanley disappeared 20 years ago.

Mr Taylor's solution for ending such financial shenanigans and the threat of closure to several clubs was a regulated transfer market for players based on age and earnings. "It's a South Sea bubble situation." he added.

"We have to start improving the image of the industry. If a club of the stature of Bristol City went under it would be a very unfortunate day for football."

Geoff Merrick, aged 31, told me: "There's got to be a certain amount of bitterness about the way this has been handled and a lot of emotion because I've had some great years with the club. I feel very numb. It's been a veek I'd never envisaged and herer thought I would be stuck here like this."

Barber and Nicholas Stater, second in Britain, finished fourth in the computsories, climbing above Olga Volozbinskaya, and Alexander Svinin, as compared with last year's world clampionships. Wendy Session and Stephen W. Lams field ninth pastron, as last year. They had bid legitimate importance of something better.

Jean-Christophe Simond, carrying the burden of French national Captelation, was a nervous figure.

ing the burden of French national charteston, was a nervous figure in the men's short-programme. He remined his lead, but by the merist whisker, a fifth of a point, from from Bobrin, last year's winner for the Somet Union, and Norbert Schramm, of West Octobary.

Commony.

Germany.

Since every placing in to morrow sie free stains; is worth a full point, such a lead can rapidly disappear. It now seems that wheever of these three threshes highest tomorrow, will take the title.

HIM'S SHORT PROGRAMME: 1. See the title with the title of the title of

Today's fixtures

Process Remains t Welling United Risks Cape, Froit round round round. Crissden t Partadorn (2.20). Second round Harings Byrough v Southell Risks Partadorn v Leigh. Recay Cape of the Recay Cape of the Risks of the profit of 257,277 the previous season.

British 'Summertime' is

judged to be perfect

The players themselves responded. They reached the fifth round of the FA Cop by beating Brighton, of the first division, at the Goldstone Ground on January 25. Mr Greaves himself described it as "a fairy story" and gave credit to the new benefactor. when Mr. Maxwell took over on January 7, his instructions to Mr Greaves were as simple as they were ambitious: "Get the club into the second division di " I never shared the view that

The Welsh captain, Gareth [] Leicester make four changes,

"no club should take another League club's manager during the playing season."

Harry Marshall, the chairman of Wolves, disagrees with his opposite number: "The job was vacant," he sald yesterday, "and lan Greaves, who said he was not under contract at Oxford, applied and was successful. I amdelighted that we have made ato Mr Greaves would not comm Mr Greaves would not comment on the threat of legal action but revealed that he had applied for the job at Wolves on Monday and that the whole affair had been settled on Monday afternoon. He did not sign until yesterday afternoon, a three-year contract that is understood to be worth £100,000. He succeeds John Barnwelli, who was dismissed 25 days ago. A final decision will be taken at today's squad training session

tics." Mr Greaves added. "I have no intention of becoming involved in that. I have got to assess the playing policy of the club as quickly as possible and get to grips with the present situation which exists here. I have been told that there is no money for new players and that I will have to sell to buy."

He watched Wolves lose to Arsenal at Highbury on Tuesday, night. It was their thirteenth defeat of the season and keeps them lodged among the bottom three.

Mr Greaves, who made his first appearance for Manchester United

appearance for Manchester United at Molineux as a full back in 1954, added that he did not foresee any immediate changes in the back-room staff. It is thought, thought, that he is likely to bring Roy Barry, his assistant at Oxford, with him to Wolves. That could cause another problem: Mr Barry was appointed yesterday as Oxford's acting manager and Mr Maxwell wants him to apply for the job when it is advertized. appearance for Manchester United

Butcher rushed to hospital

Terry Butcher, Ipswich Town's England defender, was rushed from Ipswich Hospital to the London Hospital yesterday. Butcher, who broke his nose and suffered prolonged bleeding following a collision in the FA Cuptic at Luton, had an operation last week and was thought to be recovering well.

But on Tuesday night and again.

recovering well.

But on Tuesday night and again yesterday morning, the bleeding returned and Bobby Robson, the lipswich manager, said: "He is on his ninth plat of blood since cutering hospital 10 days ago so it has been decided to transfer him to London for more intensified specialist treatment and X-reys.

England start well

England start well

Bombay, Feb 3.— England made a very promising start in the men's and women's ream events on the first day of the Commonwealth table remis champiouships here today.

In group B of the men's competition, England, three times champious, had 5—0 victories over Sri Lanka and Kenya.

England's women won both their group B matches, against Pakilstan and Scotland, 3—0.—Reuter-ston and Scotland, 3—Reuter-ston and Scotland, 3—Reuter-st

Rugby Union

English talent tempers Sydney take Irishman's optimism

Rugby Correspondent Irish performence he has seen in a long time, and despite the absence of Bill Beaumont and perhaps of Peter Wheeler from opposing ranks on Saturday. Mike Gibson, the former outstanding Irish midfield poyer, considers that England must start farourites to win at Twickenham. "But England will need to play very well." he says. "Ireland will make it very difficult for them if they can recapture the same inspiration. There was a great classour for a return to the traditional Irish style, yet Ireland not only found the old fury against Wales but the control as well."

Gibson was surprised to see

Gibson was surprised to see

Gibson was surprised to see
Weish beads drooping so early
in the second half in Dublin.
"Our front five maintained the
pressure throughout, and our
ioose trio were more than capable of coping with an easily
identifiable threat from the
Weish halfbacks, who didn't get
any clear support in attack from
their own loose forwards", he
said. "Behind it all. 'Ollie.'
Campbell did everything absolittely right in a beautifullymeasured performance. He was
given some licence close in, but
he still had to take his opportunities. His judgment was
overfect.

"I never shared the view that

club into the second division within two years", he said, "and stay there". On Saturday Oxford, who are currently 10 points behind the leaders, in dinth place and accustomed to taking on clubs in difficulty, play Newport County.

Mr Maxwell insists that Mr Creaters had a contract which "I never shared the view that we would start as underdogs against Wales, but always believed that England would present us with the greatest challenge finis season. England these days are more ambitious, more expansive, with the talent to express themselves. Ireland have always thrived on mistakes by the opposition, and their present side has a lot of pace behind the stranmage, though England will need to be selective in their choice of ball to run. If things go well for Ireland up front, Campbell will keep them going forward and he and his backs will run, given half a chance." Mr Maxwell insists that his Greases had a contract which:
bound him until July, 1983. It was one of the casons why I decided to join the board recently. I was confident that he would be staying with the club. This is a breach of the new agreement over managers. Unless he comes back and honours his agreement until at least the end

Graham Kelly, the secretary of the Football League, confirmed that the wording of the "gentlemen's agreement", which the cibb chairmen approved at their meeting a year ago, stated that "no club should take another league club's manager division.

Davies, is not optimistic about

Gibson: Enthusing about the Irish and English.

one not equipped for the driving game in the middle but relying game in the middle but relying on pace and skill.

He is impressed by the speed, fire and hardness of the new England flanker, Peter-Winterbottom, believing that his occasional handling mistakes have not been due to an inbuilt weakness but rather to rushing things as he finds experience and confidence at the highest level. He likes the neatness of Huw Davies. "a man who tackles his weight, too "but finds it hard to forgive him for the sciesors that went away at for the scissors that went awry at the climax of the Murrsyfield match, preparing the way for the three polius so foolishly given to Scotland.

After absorbing that Scottish

more ambitious, more expansive, with the talent to express themselves. Ireland have always thrived on mistakes by the opposition, and their present side has a lot of pace behind the scrammage, though England will need to be selective in their choice of Ball to run. If things go well for Ireland up front, Campbell will keep them going forward and he and his backs will run, given half a chance."

Altogether, a mag who arguably has been the greatest of midfield players finds it refreshing to commemplate what he may see from an England team no longer preoccupied with a limited, stultified approach, and from an Irish magnificeor against Australia."

Wales wait for Davies verdict

Davies, is not optimistic about his chances of being fit for Saturday's Rugby Union international with France at Cardiff Arms Park. The half stand off hoping to lead his country for the third time, badly bruised a thigh in the 20—12 defeat by Ireland on January 23, and has been receiving freatment nearly every day since.

Leicester make four changes; three of them enforced, for Samrday's makeh with Loudon Scottish at Welford Road. Peter Wheeler, Clive Woodward and Paul Dodge are on international duty and their places are taken by Brian Ball, Vendis Afflick and Chris Tressler. Nick Joyce is preferred at lock to Malcolm Foulkes Artold.

Think Where Plemia Bull Vertice Afflick To Bargwell. 1- Dodge. Nyonga: 1 Descen. Cressler S Redson Capaties), A Collegion. 1 Smith.

After last week's home defeat by Gosforth Wasps shake un their pack for Saturday's match at Moseley. Huntaman is pre-ferred at prop to Isichei and Leggett loses his place at flauker to Rigby:

Bath lay out the red carpet for Molly

night. They did not really play too badly, for a side just beginning to put itself together—their back row forward, Ponting, had come all the way from Perthshire—but Bath were much too good for them. Bath won by five goals, two dropped goals, two tries and a penalty goal to a try.

By Alan Gibson

The weather was cold and dry; the conversions. The RAF did ge there was not much wind: Bath a good my by Evans; he, the first wind will be seed the great Rou Gerrard, the was to see Molly Gerrard, the will Hotton, after 20 milantes, showed some distinction from the Bath club, back in the company, upright and cheerful as ever, despite a serious illness from which she has recovered. It lightened everyone's heart to see Molly there again.

As for the match, the RAF are just beginning to warm up to their champiouship and were certainly warmed up by Bath last night. They did not really play and the salter man good side.

The weather was cold and dry; the conversions. The RAF did ge were attacking from the start, half, and the full back, Hearn of until Hotton, after 20 milantes, showed some distinction from time to time but the RAF for went over after a drive towards the post by the Bath forwards and Raiston made the conversion.

Raiston thenkicked a penalty and it was 12-0 to Bath at half-time. In the second half, although additional matches a bit of a life was 12-0 to Bath at half-time. In the second half, although the talent, if they kave not the their championship and were certainly warmed up by Bath last might. They did not really play another dropped good by Horton, CP. A Fenion Co M Evans. Fight its too badly, for a side just begin.

The was cold and dry; the conversions. The RAF did ge agod a good sy by Evans; he, the full back, Hearn but resolved the same, and the full back, Hearn but resolved the same to drop a wards did not look fit enough the end.

The weather was tool made the conversion. In the conversion. In the to time but the RAF for wards and the full back, Hearn but resolved them of until Hotton, after 20 milantes, showed some distinction from time to time but the RAF for until Hotton, after 20 milantes, showed some distinction from time to time but the RAF for until Hotton, after 20 milantes, them to drop a good the same to drop a good to the conversion.

In the second half, althou anomer dropped god by Horton, and tries by Jackson, Jones, Rees, Horton and Simmons.

Hoston's was a really marvellous one to watch, with four little jigs in it, three in and one out, and the poor defenders diving funiously, always in the wrong direction. Ealston made

a good say by Evans; he, the fly half; and the full back, Hearne showed some distinction from time to time but the RAF forwards did not look fit enough, nor interested enough; towards the end.

Perhaps those who play regularly in club rugby find these additional matches a bit of a bore. Nevertheless, the RAF have the talent, if they have not the determination, to make them-

Price navigates away from danger

By Peter Marson
Oxford Univ 6, Royal Navy 15
The Royal Navy stored a decisive victory at Iffley Road
yesterday, when they beat Oxford
University by a try, a dropped
goal and three penalty points to
a goal. It was not an engagement
of any great distinction, but the
Navy, who lost narrowly to Cambridge University in their last
outing, will have been much
encouraged by the measure of
command they achieved and the
success which followed it.

The Navy's stand-off half,
Price, stood four square on the
bridge once again, and having
launched his side with a near
dropped goal shortly after the
start, it was he who guided the
Navy away from danger, as the
match drew to its conclusion,
with two well-taken penalties.

Not that Oxford had offered m
much in any direction, Indeed, y
they had spent a full 80 minutes w

trying to work out a successful formula before a tapped penalty brought a try for Peck which Wyatt, left-footed, converted.

Oxford, who had bearen the Army 15-7 and, so it is said, thrashed the Royal Air Force 28-9, looked distinctly out of sorts. They were without their new captain, the Australian international, Crowe, who had been injured in a Cuppers, manch on Monday and among another four changes, three were outside the scrum.

Nor, apparently, did the university field a piace-kicker. Enddington, the scrum half, falled at goal twice, and Wyart, who was playing in the centre, once (right-footed).

By half-thme, Tomlin's heavy armathent had given the Mavy 2, lead of six points with a penalty. Their forwards had played with mounting confidence and with Youldon and Price combining well the Navy's three-quarters,

with Fabian and Newson enjoying their freedom, continually probed Oxford's defence. It was apt that Folland should round off one of their best movements with a try.

Nicklaus teams up with former US President

From John Ballantine

Monterey, Feb 3

Johnny Miller and Jack
Nicklaus resume their current rivalry in the Ring Crosby
National Pro-Am which starts here on the three courses of Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Starts Till tomorrow.

The title holder, a Californian

The citle holder, a Californian

Starts and start tomorrow.

The citle holder, a Californian

The citle holder and lack known personallines of politics and show business, are kept to-gether and start tomorrow at Cypress. Nicklaus, who previously had business, are kept to-gether and start tomorrow at Cypress. Nicklaus, who previously had business are kept to-gether and start tomorrow at Cypress. Nicklaus, who previously had business are kept to-gether and start tomorrow at Cypress. Nicklaus, who previously had business are kept to-gether and start tomorrow at Cypress. Nicklaus, who previously had businessuren as his team had business are kept to-gether and start tomorrow.

Sypplass Hill tomorrow.

The title holder, a Californian, John Cook as well as Iom Watson, the winner in 1977 and 1978, George Burns (1980), Ben Crenshaw (1976) and other players in form like Tom Kite, Tom Weiskopf and Raymond Floyd may also have something to say about Sunday's finish after the 168 professionals and their celebrity "partners complete the round of the three great courses and return to Pebble Beach for the final round.

The "celebrity" field con-·The "celebrity" field con-

Tupling wants action replay

Lagos. Feb 3.—Peter Tupling, of Britain, will be hoping for a repeat of his 1981 form when be begins his defence of the Nigerlan open championship at the liconic Club tomorrow.

Club tomorrow.

Tupling, aged 31, won the title last year with a wurld record aggregate of 255, 29 under-per, siter rounds of 61, 66, 62, 64, but he faces tough competition from his fellow countrymen. David larger and Bill Longmuir, both double winners of the Nigerian comm.

handicap)

The great "Arale" is not entered and the inference is that he is a bit put out by heing thus distanced. Micklaus may well have to make amends by pisying in Palmer's own event the Bay Hill Classic in Orlando, Florida on March 4-7.

Nick Faldo plays Pebble Beach tomorrow with the former Wimbledon champion, Bob Falleanburg [6 handicap] while Peter Oosterhuis is out on Spyglass Hill with a British businessman, John Archer (11 handicap).

Simmons leads in Sun City

Sun City Feb 3. Phil Simmons headed a South African charge in the first round of the San City classic in Bophtrhatswana today. He had birdies on the three opening holes on his way to a three-moder per 69.

Refereo: P Williams For the record

Rackets

Cresta Run

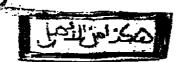
ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Onesier Ror-lates S. Colorado Rockes 7: New ork Islanders 7: Watchington Capitals St. Louis Blues 10. Wanton Uris Montreal Canadiers Cakary Islands 3: Hartlord Wallers 5: Co-ngeles Kingo 5: New York Essers Ly Vancouver Ganacks 5.

Basketball

TV World Cup plans First round matches in the

ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERTIONS EXCLUSIVE SIX GDES A PENNY TREBLE CHANGE COUPONS WITH THE INSTANT COPY.



مكذا من الأصل

Faces to follow: two school friends in search of the same squash title

Island girls taking to the world stage naturally wanted results in return for the cost of helping the girls to further their squash careers. For a time Miss le Moignan resented the stress on winning but later she found a similar driving force within herself. She was slower to mature than Miss; Opie and her adolescent shyuess lasted longer but eventually the strength of her character emerged. Life could hardly be anything but easy-going in the leafy

catertainment industry, squash has moved into a period of radical change. There are two new world champions, Jahangir Khan and Rhonda Thorne.

Khan and Rhouda Thorne. Australian men and British women are prominent among the young challengers. Moreover, a dream that has recurred for almost 50 years — a "fish-tank" court with every wall transparent — is at last acquiring substance. The coming men include such players as Glen Brumby, Chris Dittmar and Ricki Hill, all Australians; Stuart Davenport (New Zealand), Christy Willstrop (Britain) and Zahir Hussein Khan and Sohail Qaiser (Pakistan). Even Jahangir is only 18.

Among the women, the charge of the bright brigade is being led by players from the land where squash was born. Lisa Opie, aged

squash was born. Lisa Opie, aged 18, and Martine le Moignan, 19, rank third and fifth in the world on current form yet must be on current form yet must be weary of such domestic rivals as Ruth Strauss, Alison Cumings, Suzanne Burgess and Paula Anderson — plus Susan Devoy (New Zealand) and Wendy Williams (Australia) Williams (Australia).

Williams (Australia).

The extraordinary thing about two of the most remarkable teenagers in British sport is that Miss Opie and Miss le Moignan were born in the same hospital, went to the same infants, junior and senior schools, received their squash educations at the same club, and have since reinforced the Guernsey-born squash colony.

runner. Miss le Moignan was the first to go to Nottingham, where she blossomed and briefly moved

By Michael Seely

Roger Fisher, the Lake District trainer, denied rumours yesterday that he had sold his half share in Elbalco, and that John Francome had been invited to replace David Goulding on the problem horse in the Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham.

Ekbalco has been heavily backed both for the Schweppes Gold Trophy and the Champion Hurdle after his eye-catching lateren in the Irish Sweep Hurdle at Leopardstown on Saturday where he finished sixth, only just over four lengths behind the winner, For Auction.

Ekbalco was virtually tailed off

however, that now Ekbalco has been raised in class and is carrying big weights in handicaps he should lie closer to the pace in

the early stages. But Goulding

Schweppes and, all going well, in the Champion as well."

12 15 (12 18) NEW SEASON CHASEION 1:

LAST OF THE FOXES b g by Lord Fox — Marvellous (W Davies) 9-11-10 Mr N

LANOSLIDE by y Birdbrook — Rock-On (D Groom) 9-11-3 C Candy (16-1) 1

TOTE: Wint 21.86; places: 34p, 23p, 33p; dual lorecest: 44p (winner of second with any other horse). CSF: £41.88, 8. Palling at Yslradowen, 2, %t. Coolerin Boy 11-10 fav. Fine Bird (14-1) 4th, 16 ran.

1.45 (1.48) NEW SEASON CHASE (Dby R. malden hunters: £450; 21/m)

2.15 (2.13) WIGMORE HURDLE (Handicap: £846: 2m)

TOTE: Win, 27tr. places: 13p, 28p, 20p. Dual F. 21.80, CSF; \$1.69. Tricast: £9.07. J Edwards at Ross on Wye. ¼1, 20t. FooRsh Hero (50-1) 4th. 13 rath.

3.15 (3.23) DAMSELS HURDLE (Novices: E566; 2m)

TOTE: Win, 23p; places, 10p, 14p, £2.64. Dual F: 21p, CSF: 34p, P Gundell at Compton. 1/4l, 20l. Merebunur (50-1) 4th, 16 ran, NR:

Fair Sera. 3.45 (3.49) LEOMINISTER CHASE (Dtv & moviges: £1,340: 2*m)

CELTIC ISLE, b g by Cellic Cone — Jo (David Tamothy Ltd) 6-11-8 S Morahead

TOTE: Win, 16pr, places, 13p. 16p, 30p. Dual P. 26p. CSF: 42p. Mrs M Please at Nancesley. 7l, 12l. Collage Rhythm (50-1) 4th. 15 ran. NR: Challord Hill.

4,15 (4.17) NEW SEASON CHASE (Div 16: malden tumtors: \$450; 21/sm)

Hereford results

STATE OF GOING (official) Lingfield: chase, heavy; hurdles, soft. Towcester: good. Tomor-row: Kelso: good to soft. Kempton: good to soft.

Racing

sale

Fisher

Ekbalco

denied





Miss Le Moignan (left) and Miss Opie: bringing each other along

but her father was born in Guernsey, her mother in Jersey. They have a pottery in the secluded Moulin Huet Valley. sectuded mount nuer vancy. The competitive streak may come from Mrs Opie, who represented the Channel Islands at table tenuis in the Cardiff Common-

wealth Games.

But it was Miss Opie's father
who introduced her to squash,
first in a casual way at Elizabeth
College (which then had the only
court on the island) and next at
King's, which opened in 1973
when Miss Opie was 11 years old.

Otherwise, the main news yesterday concerned two horses whose names are likely to feature on many short lists for the Grand National. I refer to Aldaniti and Uncle Bing. Looking fit and tanned after his recent holiday in the West Indies, Aldaniti's trainer, Josh Gifford, confirmed that last year's Natonal hero is also fit and well, and still on course to have his first race since Aintree in the Whithread Trial Steeplechase at Ascor pert

Steeplechase at Ascot next Wednesday. Richard Head also envisages

Richard Head also envisages running Uncle Bing, another to have conquered Aintree in his time — he won the Topham Trophy — at Ascot, but not at the next meeting. Having been off the course with leg trouble for 22 months, Uncle Bing came back "better than expected, like a lion in fact", to quote his trainer, after his race at Cheltenham last Saturday.

The Opies joined the club under the family membership scheme. Unusually, squash had been Miss Opie's only game: "I went to a convent school and didn't to a convent school and didn't play many sports until I was about 12 — and by that time I was into squash. They always wanted me to play team games but I didn't have time to practice. I was always playing squash." By contrast Miss le Moignan's middle teens were embellished by the Channel Islands' junior 1,500 metres record and junior tennis championship.

Sporting, competitive parent

Law Report February 4 1982

Court of Appeal

When council's housing duty is not discharged

Regina v Wyre Borough Council, Ex parte Parr and Another Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord justice Eveleigh

The applicants applied for indical regions of that refused beand Lord Justice Donaldson [Judgment delivered February 3] A housing authority only discharged their duty under the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977, of securing that accommodation became available for the occupation of an applicant if the appropriate to the applicant having regard to all the circumstances of the case.

The Court of Appeal, allowing an appeal by applicants Mr Michael Part and Mrs Mavis Mary Part, of Fleetwood, Lancashire, from a decision of Mr Justice Phillips, granted the applicants an order of mandamus requiring Wyre Borough Council to carry out their duty to house them under section 4(5) of the 1977 Act.

her character emerged.

Life could hardly be anything but easy-going in the leafy Moulin Huet Valley. Miss Opie and her sister, Karla — aged 16 and powerfully talented on a squash court or on horseback, but more desultory than Lisa — both grew up quickly and became easy mixers, capable of making their own decisions. Even now Miss Opie may be menually stronger than Miss le Moignan.

All this, together with Miss Opie's earlier introduction to squash and her greater tolerance for training and practice, may explain her present slight supremacy. The potter's daughter is 10 mouths the younger and also the smaller. She is 5ft 4½ in tell and, without pretending that she can always make the weight, reckons that "nine stone is about right for me." Miss le Moignan is 5ft 3m and more than a stone heavier, though hardly a pound of it is surplus.

"I was always being told that 1 didn't have enough fight in me," Miss Opie, says "but in 1981 I got a lot tougher." Last October, in Ottawa, she beat Miss le Moignan in the final of the world junior championship. They moved on to Toronto and finished fourth and Section 4(5) provides: "Where (a) [a housing authority] are satisfied (i) that [an applicant] is homeless, and (ii) that he has a priority need, but (b) they are not satisfied that he became homeless intentionally, their duty in the imal of the world jumor championship. They moved on to Toronto and finished fourth and sixth respectively in the world open championship. In Decem-ber, at Wembley, Miss Opie won the British national . . . is to secure that accommodation becomes available for his accommodation".

Mr Jack Price, QC, and Mr John Townend for the applicants; Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC, and Mr Graham Stoker for the borough council.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

homeless.

The applicants applied for judicial review of that refusal. Mr Justice Woolf gave leave to apply, limited to the question whether the authority could properly have come to the conclusion that the applicants were not homeless. But a week or so before the hearing date, the authority changed their mind.

They wrote a letter on October 19 saying "housing accommodation has been secured for you and your family with Birmingham District Council at the request of the authority". They claimed that by that letter they had discharged their duty under section 4(5) of the Act.

When the case came before Mr Justice Phillips, he saw what a muddle it had got into. He gave the applicants leave to amend, so that they could seek a declaration that the authority's purported performance of their duty under that they could seek a declaration that the authority's purported performance of their duty under the Act was invalid, but he refused the application.

He said that if the matter were appealed, the parties should sign a supplementary statement of facts setting out all that had happened. Unfortunately that had not been done.

There had been much discussion as to whether a housing authority could fulfil their duty by saying to a person living away up in the North, that accommodation was available in Birmingham. The applicants had local connexions with Fleetwood and Northeaders but available with

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Mr Parr lived in Fleetwood until the age of 25. He was in the Army for three years, then went to live in Nottingham. He married, and there were now five children aged between 12 years and 18 months.

In July, 1981, the family were threatened with eviction, so they got a motor caravan, drove to Fleetwood, where Mr Parr had some sisters, and parked the caravan on the promenade. They applied for accommodation under the 1977 Act. The housing authority turned them down on the ground that they had "shelter/eccommodation in keeping with their chosen mode of WLR 1437).

That case was wholly distinguishable. The housing authority were wrong in the first place to say that the applicants were not homeless. The applicants were therefore entitled to ask for judicial review.

It was no answer for the authority to say that they had carried out their obligations by the letter of October 19. The accommodation offered had to be appropriate — not only as to the

appropriate — not only as to the appropriate in the house itself, us to which the court had no evidence, but also as to other, factors such as the nature of the area and whether employment prospects were suitable for the applicant. The letter of October 19 was no sufficient to manifest an offer of appropriate accommodation the circumstances were uncertain and equivocal.

A further point was that, reading between the lines of the code of guidance issued by the Secretary of State which had some statutory authority, the wishes of the applicant were one of the things to be taken into account if it was proposed to send him to an area far distantion that where he had a local connection. The wishes of Mr and connexion. The wishes of Mr and Mrs Parr had not been taken into

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH, concurring, said that it would be wrong to deny the applicants the remedy to which they would undoubtedly have been entitled on the ground that the authority, at the eleventh hour, claimed to at the eleventh hour, claimed to have fulfilled their duty. In that state of doubt, the order of manamus should be made.

LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON, also concurring, said that it was agreed on all sides that the accommodation offered did not have to be in the authority's area. But the judge was not in a position to know whether the Birmingham accommodation was appropriate — he did not have the facts. The appeal should be allowed for the reasons given. Solicitors: Hugh Pond & Co, Blackpool; Mr A. K. B. Boat-swain, Poulton-le-Fykle, Lencs-

Chancery Division

No tax liability on trustees? allocation of assets

Before Mr Justice Nourse [Judgment delivered February 3] Trustees who executed deeds allocating certain trust assets to be held on new trusts in favour of specified beneficiaries, were not to be deemed to have disposed of those assets and thus did not become tiable to any capital gains tax in respect of them. The effect of the deeds was not to create separate settlements of the allocated funds and thus the deeming provisions of section 25 (3) of the Finance Act 1965 could not be applied to impose any liability to the tax. Mr Justice Nourse dismissed

an appeal by the Crown and upheld a determination of the special commissioners that had discharged assessments to the tax for 1971-72 of £35,349 and for 1972-73 of £214,817 made on Mr. D. M. Pickford, a trustee of a ttlement made in 1961 by Mr F.

In 1972 the trustees of a discretionary settlement made in 1961 (the main settlement) executed two deeds of allocation to be held on the trusts as set out in the deeds in favour of specified beneficiaries. The trusts of the allocated funds were distinct from the trusts of the main settlement and were exhaustive of the beneficial interests in those funds.

The trustees of the main settlement were to continue as trustees of the allocated funds and the administrative powers of the main settlement were to apply to the allocated funds. The trustee was assessed to capital gains tax on the basis that on the execution of the deeds he and the other trustees became absolutely other trustees became absolutely entitled to the allocated funds, as against themselves as trustees of the main settlement for the purposes of section 25 (3) of the Act.

provides: "On the occasion when a person becomes absolutely wilberforce set out (p 272) a Solicitors: Solicitor of Inian entitled to any settled property as number of indications which Revenue: Lovell, White & King.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that this was the fourth in a line of cases whose concern was to elucidate the circumstances which exercises of powers of one kind or another over settled property gave rise to deemed disposals for the purposes of the tax. In Hart v Briscoe ([1979] Ch 1) and Hoare Trustees v Gardner ([1979] Ch 10), Mr Justice Brightman held that a deemed disposal did take place where the trustees of another ad hoc settlement or executed a deed declaring a series of trusts of the advanced assets so as to take advanced assets so as to take them out of the main settlement and subject them to the new trusts.

trusts.

The House of Lords recently agreed with that statement in the case of Roome v Edwards ([1981] 2 WLR 268). It was there held that the exercise of a joint special power of appointment under a marriage settlement did not result in the appointed fund becoming subject to the trusts of a separate settlement. Those cases contained valuable and authoritative observation to guide the court in the present

execution of the deeds he and the other trustees became absolutely entitled to the allocated funds, as against themselves as trustees of the main settlement for the purposes of section 25 (3) of the Act.

Section 25(3) of the Act provides: "On the occasion when the power pursuant to which they purposes of section 25(3) of the Act provides: "On the occasion when the power pursuant to which they power pursuant to which they provides "On the occasion when the power pursuant to which they power executed. Did they or did they not create separate settlement? In Roome v Edwards Lord

might help to show whether a separate settlement existed. In the same passage he said that the question whether a particular set of facts amounted to a settlement property to which he becomes so entitled shall be deemed to have been disposed of by the trustee, and immediately reacquired by him in his capacity as a trustee within section 22(5) of this Act, for a consideration equal to their market value..." [That provision is now contained in section 54(1) of the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979].

Mr John Mummery for the The trustees' power-Crown; Mr Christopher McCall allocation was not prec

identifiable either as a special power of appointment or as a power of advancement but in substance it seemed closer to the enable the trustees to take assets out of the settlement, far less to transfer them to the trustees of some other settlement. A power to allocate trust assets to a beneficiary was one of an entirely domestic nature. As a matter of construction the power

matter of construction the power was in substance the equivalent of a special, although limited, power to appoint to a beneficiary on specified terms.

His Lordship said he could summarize his view by saying that he looked at the deeds of allocation as if they were exhaustive appointments under special powers which autospecial powers which auto-matically preserved the appli-cation of the administrative powers of the settlement and the enduring retention of the allocated funds by the trustees.

On that footing, echoing what Lord Wilberforce szid in Roome, it would not be natural for the presupposed knowledgezble person to say that a separate settlement had been created. Although the special com-missioners had determined the case before the House of Lords decision in Roome and thus did not have the advantage of Lord Wilberforce's guidance, they had withertore's guidance, they had arrived at the right conclusion. The deeds of allocation did not create separate settlements and that meant that the appeal had to be dismissed.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Iniand

Status of telexes in contracts

Brinkibon Ltd v Stahag Stahl und Stahlwarenbandels GmbH. Before Lord Wilberforce, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord Brandon of

Oakbrook.
[Speeches delivered January 21]
The status of telexes in deciding whether a contract was made within the jurisdiction was discussed by members of the House of Lords when dismissing an appeal by English buyers, Brinkibon Ltd, from the Court of Brinkibon Ltd, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Templeman) (The Times June 14, 1980). That court had allowed an appeal by defendant sellers, Stahag Stahl; incorporated in Austria, and had set aside an order of Mr Justice Mocatta granting leave to the buyers to serve notice on the collers in Austria of a writ for sellers in Austria of a writ for damages for alleged breach of contract.

Mr Alastair MacGregor for the buyers; Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC, and Mr M. White for the ellers.
LORD WILBERFORCE said that whether there was a contract in the present case could only be decided at the trial.

The facts of the case raised the question whether an acceptance by telex from London to Vienna caused a contract to be made in London or in Vienna. If the acceptance had been sent

by post, or by telegram, then on existing authorities the contract would have been complete when the acceptance was put into the hands of the post office in London. If on the other hand it had been telephoned, it would have been complete when heard by the offeror in Vienna. Court of Appeal and would dismiss the appeal.

Existing Court of Appeal authority in Entores Ltd v Miles Far East Corporation (1955) 2 08 327) held that a telex was to be assimilated to other methods of instantaneous communication.

The general rule was that a contract was formed when acceptance by an offeror was communicated to the offeree; and logic demanded that even where there was not mutual presence at the same place and the same time, if communication was instantaneous, for example by telephone or radio communi-cation the same result should

follow.

Then there was the common case of communication at a distance to meet which the so-called "postal rule" had devel-oped. Its foundation was in convenience and in those cases it seemed logical to say that the place, as well as the time, of acceptance should be where (and when) the acceptance was put into the charge of the post office.

The Court of Appeal ruling in Entores classifying telex with instantaneous communications, which had passed into the textbooks, appeared not to have caused either adverse comment or any difficulty to businessmen

His Lordship would accept it as a general rule, although not necessarily a universal rule. The present case, like Entores, was one of instantaneous communication between principals and in accordance with the general rule meant that any contract was made when and where the acceptance was re-ceived. That was in Vienna not within the jurisdiction.

His Lordship agreed with the

the posting rule was besed on considerations of practical con-venience arising from the delay that was inevitable in delivering a letter. But it had been extended to apply to telegrams and in strict logic there was much to be said for applying it also to telem messages sent by one business firm directly to another. firm directly to another.

On balance his Lordship had reached the opinion that an acceptance sent by telex directly from the acceptor's office to the offeror's office should be treated as if it were an instantaneous communication between princi-pals, like a telephone conver-

LORD FRASER, agreeing, said

sation.
In the ordinary case his Lordship thought that the general rule and not the postal rule should apply, although he agreed that the general rule would not cover all the variations that might occur with telex

LORD BRANDON, also agree-ing, said that while the present case, like Entores, was concerned only with instantaneous com-munication by telex between the principals on either side, there might in other cases be variations

on that simple theme. There could be no general rule capable of covering all such variations so that when they occurred the problems posed by them must be resolved by reference to the intention of the

parties, sound business practice, and in some cases a judgment where the risk should lie. Lord Russell and Lord Bridge Solicitors: Heald & Nickinson; Linklaters & Paines.





ahead. Often, too, she showed distant but Miss Opie has Miss Opie (whose level of financial backing from Guinness performance was more constant) how more highly ranked players Guernsey, and also has a clothing could be beaten. Each has been stimulated by the other.

The coincidence of their lives and careers is one second that leading the leading that leading the leadi teenagers in British sport is that Miss Opie and Miss le Moignan were born in the same hospital, went to the same infants, junior and senior schools, received their squash educations at the same club, and have since reinforced the Guernsey-born squash colony established in Nottingham by the hrothers John and Richard le Lievre.

The girls finished school in the same class — and still are. "We have always been squash rivals," Miss Opie says, "and that has really helped us. We have brought each other along."

Miss Opie was the first to take up squash. She set an example and has usually been the front runner. Miss le Moignan was the first to go to Nottingham, where

es in Hamburg has been Miss Opie's mentor for the past two years. Hamburg is expensively

Jim Wilson, the rider and joint-owner of Little Owl, yesterday scotched rumours that all is not well with the horse that he inherited from his aunt and shares with his brother and rode to that famous victory in the Cheltenham Gold Cup, last March. In the circumstances, the 8-1 that the William Hill Organi-zation are currently prepared to lay against Little Owl winning the same covered trophy again next

lay against Little Owl winning the same covered trophy again next month could not be a bad bet.

Talking at Windsor, Wilson assured me that Little Owl will be seen in action again next week, either at Ascot on Wednesday or at Newbury or Ayr, three days later. "And the way the wind is blowing at present the probability is that it will be at Ayr" he said. After that, the plan is to run Little Owl in the Greenall Whitley Brewery Steeplechase, at Haydock Park on March 6, and it is intended that that race will put

and equipment contract with Ascot and a contract to wear Patrick shoes. "Last year I found that I could support myself fairly well but I think only about the top five women in the world condo that by playing rather than coaching." Miss Opie's name is Cornish

Miss le Moignan's father, s

Miss le Moignan'a father, a freelance architect, is a competitive yachtsman with world championship experience and a former Channel Islands champion as a racing cyclist. But it was her mother who first joined King's: "I got hooked on squash," Mrs le Moignan says, "and they got tired of waiting for meals and decided to join."

Nine weeks hence one or the other may already be good enough to become the first British player since Francesca

Marshall, in 1961, to win the British open championship.

Rex Bellamy

Ayr is the likely target for Little Owl That allowance made all the

Head intends running Uncle Bing just twice before his big date at Aintree and the first of those races is now likely to be the Jock Scott Handicap Steeplechase at Ascot on February 22 when the Lambert and Butler final will be the main race.

As far as the actual racing was concerned at Windsor yesterday, the limelight was shared by Steve Knight, Richard Linley and Vince McKevitt. difference between defeat and victory as McKevitt pounced on Ro's Owen, and Bob Champion, close home.

McKevitt had been told by Play The Knave's trainer, Peter Bailey, to bide his time and delay his challenge as long as possible. He could not have carried out those instructions more per-

At Lingfield today, Glenhawk will be attempting to win his second race there this year when he runs in the Felcourt Handicap Steeplechase, but I am inclined to doubt whether he will manage to beat either Another Duke or

Knight, Richard Linley and Vince McKevitt.

Although he is often just regarded as Andy Turnell's understudy at Ogbourne, Steve Knight is a very accomplished jockey indeed, a point that he made when he won the Copper Horse Handicap Hurdle on Party Miss and the Oakside Novices Handicap Steeplechase on Better Than Ever.

Nampara was the equally-experienced Linley's first ride and first winner since he dislocated a shoulder a fortnight ago. But for sheer style, there was nothing to match McKevitt's handling of Play The Knave in the Haight tanieo.
The Goldstone Novice's Steeplechase looks a suitable opportunity for Roddy Armytage's eight-year-old. Applalto to win his second steeplechase.

Ekbalco was virtually tailed off turning into the short straight at Leopardstown and made up an immense amount of ground to reach his final position. But Fisher said yesterday that both himself and his joint owner, Sheik Tawfik Fakhouri, are reluctant to disturb the partnership that has been struck up between Ekbalco and Goulding. Lingfield Park programme Lingfield Park programme

101 0-10314 SILCAKEY (D) (O-McDosel) D Elsmoth 5-11-10 ...
104 40/2- AMMAN (Mrs D Smith) A Smith 6-11-0 ...
105 p4-00b BROGUE (K Hogun) A Moore 6-11-0 ...
107 000 FRIME EY TOWN (Mrs C Leather) V Soene 6-11-0 ...
108 CKINGMON'S GRE, U King) J Long 5-11-0 ...
110 p00-0 MY BOY (Miss J Kennedy) H O'Nell 6-11-0 ... ___V Scane P Nicholis 7 .G Mc Court 4-6 Sticakey, 4 King's Glory, 7 Thaumaturge, Suffield Park, 12 Amman, 20 others. 2.15 GODSTONE CHASE (Novices: £1,688; 3m) (7) APPLALTO D) (Mee N Carroll) R Armylage 8-11-5 DROPS O'BRANDY (Mrs C Feirbaim) J Edwards 7-11-5 DUKE WELLIAM (R Voorspus) R Voorspus 8-11-0 EVEN LADY (Mrs J French) Mrs J French 11-11-0 PRIDE OF BARNES (J Lewis) Mrs D Oughton 7-11-0 ROMAN BISTRO (D Martin-Reins) J Gifford 6-11-0 STORM PRINCE (B) (Mrs A Lacey) I Dudgeon 7-11-0

.C Kinene 2.0 DENTON CHASE (Novices handicap:) £1,081: 2m 5f 110yd) (14) 4-5 Applighto, 5-2 Drope O'Brendy, 6 Romen Bistro, 8 Pride of Barnes, 14 Storm Prince. 2.45 WORTH WOOD HURDLE (4-y-o novices: selling: £704: 2m) (12) CDD DERIGNE PRINCE (V water) P Mitchell 10-7
CDD DERIGNE PRINCE (V water) P Mitchell 10-7
CDD END OF ERA (Alice W Redmen) J Jenkins 10-7
FLASH BURNIY (Mrs G Devison) A Devison 10-7
O BOLDEN GRIEGER (Mrs M Masslen) M Madgwick 10-7
HIGH BORNIE (D Esworth) D Elsworth 10-7
CLE MARSHGATE (M Wetherd) D Marks to 10-7
CLE DARSHGATE (M Wetherd) D Marsh 10-7
CLE DARSHGATE (M Wetherd) D Marsh 10-7
CLE DARSHGATE (M Wetherd) A Inghero 10-7
CLE DARSHGATE (M Wetherd) M Musson 10-7
CLE DARSHGATE (M DURLE) W Musson 10-7
CDD SW GTVENCHY (Mrs D Durley) W Musson 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CDD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B Balking 10-7
CD SWFT STEP (B) (D Thomps C B BALKING C B B ...R @ Hughes

3.45 EDENBRIDGE HURDLE (Handicap: £1,061: 2m) (11) 5 EDENSKRINGE: HUNBALE (Handicap: £7,067: 2m) (1
140-400 SIRFCON (P Enton D Elementh 7-11-10
10-0440 MOURTARN MORARCH (CD) 04 Bryend S Woodman 5-11
0/D WINNEY BRAE (G Kindersby) G Kindersby 8-11-0
023002 SPREY BELL (R Cheethers) P Mitchell 5-10-12
000000 ASH LEISH BOY (G Marrin R Hoed 5-10-7
3004/00 PROMPEN ADAM (D Earng) Pet Mitchell 7-10-7
202210 MISS METRO (D) (oran D Drew) C Drew 5-10-7
432120 MANAWA (D) (P Hawken) A Davison 6-10-7
00-020 SIMMERCOVE (D) ((CHigon) A Moore 6-10-7

9-4 Mountain Monarch, 3 Beath Street Kid, 9-2 Misa Metro, 6 Manager, strendove, 20 others. 4.15 HEDDON HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £998: 2m) (13 runners) 033111 DU MAURER (D) (A Aylett) A Aylett 9-12-1
0/ CRESTNUT LODGE (P. Alderman) R Ablats 8-11-0
0,00/2 CREVMSTDM (P Hopkins) J Gifford 5-11-0
CATO (K Higson) A Moore 6-11-0
(KNRS THESELIS (Mise Previte) C James 6-11-0
LAFRAK LADY (Mrs Y O'Brien) J Long 5-11-0 LAFRAK LADY (Mrs V O'Rien) J Long 5-11-0

04029 MARSTARI (G W Martin Lut) R Hoad 5-11-0

0 PIAMODO (Mrs E Richardo) H O'Nelli 5-11-0

0500 CHARAMI (A Moore) A Moore 4-10-0

042 JADE AND DIAMOND (C Fraud) D Elseworth 4-10-0

0430 WARLY (K Abdulla) R Smyth 4-10-0

TOTE: Win, 48p; places, 13p, 19p, 72p, 50p, Dual F: 54.46, CSF: 54.76, Tricast; 5108.60, I. Kennard et Tasuton, 61, Wil. Raise The Bid (12-1) 4th. 20 ran. NR: Princely Chief, Chief, Chief, Affect Affect Chief, Ch 6-4 Du Maurier, S Sigh, 9-2 Jade and Diamond, 5 Chavington, 10 Warity, 12 Marstain, Lingfield Park selections 2.45 (2.50) WEIDWARD CHASE (Handicap: £1,828: 3m 1f)

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Slicekey, 2.15 Apptato, 2.45 Marshgate, 3.15 Another Duke, 3.45 Whinney Bree, 4.15 Du Maurier.

Windsor

2.0 (2.0) HOLYPORT HURBLE (Setting handloos: 2564: 2m 30yd) LITTLE TYRANT b g. Tyrant—Tedoma (C Francia) 5-10-1 P Corrigon (10-1) HERALD HOLDOLLYA Madgwick (12-1) MALRICE'S TPM Harrington (Evens lay) 2.30 (2.30) COPPER HORSE HURDLE (Handicap: £1,136: 2m 30yd)
PARTY MISS b m, West Pertiesn—Penny
Miss (B Curtis) 7-10-7 Steve Knight (10-

(CANAR K Mooney (7-2) 3 TOTE: Win, 54p; 10p, 68p, 33p. Dual F: £19.63. CSF: £113.63. Tricest: £47.80. W Foster at Beth. 34, 11. Brighton Marina 2-1 fer. Supreme Vista (11-2) 4th. 14 ran. 3.0 SOVENEY CHASE (Handicap: £1,469:

8.30 (3.31) HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (1991; 2m 30yd) 2m 30yc)
PLAY THE KMAYE b g by Raise you Te1 —
Va Beni (C. de P. Berry) 5-10-13 M.
McKeviti (8-4 isv)
R Chancolon (7-2) TOTE: Win 33p. Places 12p. 23p. 15p. Dual f. 32p. CSF 77p. P. Bakey at Selicitury. 11, 2½l. Dugeenburg (25-1) 4th, 13 ran.

E1,208: 2m 50) BETTER THAN EVER b g by Foggy Bell — Anne French (C. Popham) 10-10-11 TOTE: Win £1.24. Pinces 32b, 88b, 31b. Dani I: £7.82-CSF £10,97. Tricast: £50.30. C. Pophan at Highthridge, 8t, 11. Tom Scoley 7-2 tax. Merry Mandow (5-1) 4th, 13 ran. 4.30 (4.31) BROCAS HERROLE (Novices: 4.30 (4.3) 2890: 24m)

TANGLE BRAR ch g by Entinglement-Alec's Red (R Wright) 7-11-7 Mr A J Wilson (1)-8 fav) maiden hunters: 2450: 2½m)

BREWSTER II bil g, Perspex-Straight Devon
(I Peccic) 10-11-7 Mr I Peccick (4-7 ke/) 1
Monatio Mrs. L Sheady (20-1) 2
Artie Here Mes L Waldace (14-1) 3
Tot Wir: 17p. places: 15p, 25p, 24p, Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.87, 1 Dudgen at Street MR, 206, On The Guiner (20-1) 4th.

12 ran.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Street MR, 206, On The Guiner (20-1) 4th.

12 ran.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Street MR, 206, On The Guiner (20-1) 4th.

12 ran.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Street MR, 206, On The Guiner (20-1) 4th.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Street MR, 206, On The Guiner (20-1) 4th.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Street MR, 206, On The Guiner (20-1) 4th.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.87, I Dudgen at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Street MR, 206, On The Guiner (20-1) 4th.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.87, I Dudgen at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Street MR, 206, On The Guiner (20-1) 4th.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.87, I Dudgen at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.87, I Dudgen at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Male A Dual forecast: 95p, C.S.F. E1.44, I Peccick at Warminston, W.I. 21 Mrs.

Towcester programme

HULE (div 1: novices: £552; 2M) (18 m

DENTON CHASE (Novices handicape) £1,081: 2m 5f 110
uffts SUPERISPEAKS (S Lamanoy) J Gifford 8-11-12
32-030
LEADING ARTIST (B) (Mrs W Eykyn) N Gasseker 7-11-3
SUPERISPEAKS (S Lamanoy) J Gifford 8-11-12
SUPERISPEAKS (S Lamanoy) J Gifford 8-11-12
SUPERISPEAKS (CONT) (H Husby) D Nicholson 6-11-1
SUBJUNC SPARTAN CLOWN (H Husby) D Nicholson 6-11-1
SUBJUNC SPARTAN CLOWN (H Husby) D Nicholson 6-11-1
SUBJUNC SPARTAN CLOWN (H Husby) D Nicholson 6-11-1
SUBJUNC SPARTAN (S MYSHOR) T Forsier 7-10-12
SUBJUNC SPARTAN (S MYSHOR) T FORSIER 7-10-12
SUBJUNC SPARTAN (S MYSHOR) D Ancil 6-10-2
SUBJUNC SPARTAN (S MYSHOR) D ANCIL 6-10-1
SUBJUNC SPARTAN (S MYSHOR) D ANCIL 6-10-1
SUBJUNC SPARTAN (S MYSHOR) 400020 00-2200 030000 2 Hantold Lad, 3 Superbreeks, 9-2 Port Askeig, 6 Game Bid, 8 Tullegory, 10 Ptel the x, 14 others. reactly, 11-4 Redesign, 4 Marshgate, 7 End of Era, 10 Derring Prince, 12 High 2.30 ROTHERSTHORPE CHASE (Handicap: £1,060: 2m 50yd) (12)

O ROTHERSTHORPE CHASE (Handicap: £7,060: 2m ± /4202s- SYDNEY OLIM (CD) (W Kelly) W Kelly 10-12-0 O1114-0 BROWSHOT (CD) (C MacSwiney) T Forsier 3-12-0 10-0223 FALKLAND PALACE (A Else) D Morley 5-11-9 2-00000 BRUGADEDI (G Beines) H Whenton 3-11-6 032001 FREERRAY OF O'NED H O'Nell 7-11-12 (10 ex) 90040 DOWNPATHERT DATA 3 Crowto M Bolton 3-11-1 21mUpf RUBBER LEGS (K Read) W Marrhald 6-11-0 04-0008 VARDES (K Eriten) J Old 6-10-9 Pregiste 7-10-8 ppp-pp RUGAN WORDER (F Cotton) F Cotton) 8-10-0 012000 GENTLE ROSE (Safety in Construction Ltd) M Chapten 11-1 8-1 Fallated Place. 3 Reference A pres Bend 11-2 Microsted I 1-2 Reference 11-1

3.0 MELL HOUSE HURDLE (Handicap: £1,113: 2m 5f 26yd) (21)

7-2 Lady Mantegna, 4 Mercless King, 9-2 Men of the Moment, 8 Vendevar, Tan Troed, 8 o Roview, 10 Gleaning, 12 others. O YARDLEY GOBION CHASE (Handicap: £1,205: 3m 19Uy0) (14)

/2100-3.30 YARDLEY GOBION CHASE (Handican: £1,205: 3m 190yd) (14)

4.0 MARSTON HERDLE (Div II: novices: 9552: 2m) (18)

		OIL INCIDE IN IN INCIDENT TOOL! TIME (1.0)	
2	000	ACOS BOY (Manor Hotel) New J Planen 5-11-7	Р7
4	O=O	ARCTIC SLOGAN (T Wregg) R Perkins 5-11-7	\$ Rutter
8	03	BOLD COUNT (Greenwood Electronics) T Foretor 7-11-7	H Da
Ť	/430-50	CHAIR OF KILDARE (W Whithread) S Mellot 7-11-7	P Bla
8	, '-	ESI COSTS TARTAR (J Perker) J Scales 5-11-7	Ba
3	034-4	FURBLY SPRING ONE'S D Zurcher) G P-Gordon 7-11-7	.S Salth-Ec
13	000	PLANDSOME KID (B Shine) S'Harris 5-11-7	
14	21214	MARSHALL WELL (W Kelly) W Kelly 9-11-7	
15	200-0	MY DOY BOY (Mas J Kernedy) H O'Nell 5-11-7	DOM:
			M Dog
17	0229-	OLD KNOCKER (7 Stretton Smith) D Laing 6-11-7	
19	Q	RIVER REEK (C Bowen-Colthurst) J Webber 5-11-7	WE P 175
20		SELVER JO (M OBvier) N Gaseloo 5-11-7	Y MCKer
21	202-200	SER MECHAEL (M Mouskon) D Thorn 6-11-7	P Scudat
28	a	CHINERAFFA (Mrs C Crozier) M Teta 4-10-7	Mar C Corc
	<u>.</u>	CAY MINISTREE (Sherpe Industries) A Inghim 4-10-7	B O'Ne
30	. 17	CSA EXISTENT (SUEDI ROTELINE) V EXISTEN - 10.1	
32	242	KESHOON (D Date) P Sevan 4-10-7	J Franc
33	Δ.	. PPTROCE! LI (Miss B Swire) G Balding 4-10-7	B H
36	_	SUPER SPARTAM (R Hitchcock) J Spearing 4-10-7	S Moreh
		and 14.4 Sir Michael 7.2 Rold Count & Survey Spring. 10 Kesh	

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Hasty Storm, 2.0 Henfold Lad. 2.30 Moonahot. 3.0 Merciless King. 3.30

ron Fol

Recruitment Opportunities

Controller of Housing & Technical Services

£29,334-£32,472

Applications are invited for this key senior appointment within the Greater London Council.

The Controller will act as a focal point for all users of the Council's technical services, helping define their needs and ensuring that these are met. To this end, the Controller will establish clear lines of accountability for work related to the Council's Emulti-million bousing programme and within the individual echnical service departments.

It is the direct responsibility of the Controller to ensure the efficient management of these departments, i.e. Architecture and Civic Design, Housing, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Valuation and Estates and London Community Builders, which in total employ more than 5,000 staff.

With particular regard to the Council's housing function, the Controller will

also advise on all housing matters including the development and implementation of policy and

Candidates should possess managerial and administrative skills of the highest order. Experience of using up-to-date management and control techniques at a senior level in a corporate management role, preferably within public service, is prerequisite, as is the ability to act as an advocate in implementing

The salary indicated includes a London Weighting Allowance of £1,104. For an application form, which must be returned by 24 February 1982, and further details, write to the Gentral Recruitment Manager, reference, MPIT, Greater London Council, Room 334a, The County Hall, London SEI 7PB, or tclephone 01-633 6665/7230.

Fire Service College DIRECTOR OF STUDIES We are therefore seeking a highly Upto£18,630 ervice educationalist.

at the national level, and covers technical and command training for all officers in the UK fire service. for certain overseas officers and for

The Director, as a member of the management team led by the College nandant, will act in a functional role advising on the design of courses and on academic and educational aspects of College work. Other responsibilities will include: advising staff (and acting as their professional head); directing heads of study groups in relation to teaching methods Entrotinom : fretnos estudo has teaching standards; managing the College library. Liaison with training officers in fire brigades and with necessary in order to ensure an

effective training system which is in

touch with current practice and future

Candidates should normally have a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours or an equivalent qualification in a relevant subject. Possession of additional relevant post-graduate or professional qualifications an advantage. Wide and successful experience of teaching and administration at a very senior level in turther education highly desirable. SALARY: As Head of Department Grade VI £16,895-£18,630, Starting salary according to qualifications experience. Single and married accommodation is likely to be

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 24 February 1982) write to Civil Service Commission. Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote rel: G/5704/3.

Home Office

THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITES

is holding an examination to recruit

general instructions.

☐ university degree in law, economics or commercial sciences, social sciences, administration(management) or political sciences, or equivalent professional experience;

thorough knowledge of English and satisfactory knowledge of another Community

Further information and application forms are contained in the Official Journal of the European Communities C 27 of 4 February 1992, obtainable from:

W8 4QQ; ☐ Economic and Social Committee of the European Communities, rue Ravenstein 2, 1000 Brussels. Belgium. Applications must be posted by 10 March 1982. The Economic and Social Committee is an EEC advisory body; its

Patent Agent

professional is required to fill a the Corporate Head Office in London, Onlario. This Group is exploitation of industrial property for the Labatt group of Canadianowned companies with current annual sales in excess of \$2-billion. Labatt's is engaged in such diverse fields as food

technology, grain processing, starch, gluten, food additives

and beverages.

P.O. Box 5050,

This position will be particularly attractive

John Labatt Limited

NIGERIA

For a newly established Hospital Supply Company we require:

TECHNICAL MANAGER

OUALIFICATIONS: Experience in moulding plastic materials, good mechanical knowledge, capacity to coordinate the production and assure the quality of the products.

PLANT MANAGER

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in maintenance of machineries and

REWARDS: Very attractive salary, four weeks' annual holidays, free housing with steward, free car with driver, fringe benefits, one or two yearly leaves.

Please reply with full career details in strictest confidence to:

INTERPLASTICA **ENGINEERING & TRADING SA**

Via Serfontana 6834—Morbio Inferiore SWITZERLAND



LA CREME DE LA CREME

MAJOR T.V. CO.

£7,000 + + ÷

The Company Secretary needs a Secretary (27 +) with legal experience. This Co-partment bandles legal matters for all those famous people you see on your T.V. screens.

01-730 5148

SEGRETARY/PA

For flourishing, young West London (W6) Pub-lishing Company. Age immaterial but must be

initiaterial but must be energetic, competent, and confident with good typing and telex skills. Some understanding of finance an asset. Wide ranging responsibilities

Telephone :

741 4771

appropriate re-

MID ORIENT TECHNICAL SERVICES LTD.

is seeking the recruitment of a qualified mechanical engineer to work in its Plant Department in London.

The applicant should have the following qualifications:

University graduate in mechanical engineering (BSc or MSc)

engines as well as transmission and hydraulic systems Working knowledge of the Arabic language is essential The successful candidate will be required to:

- Inspect and salect plant and vahicles to be purchased for a client in the Middle East in the construction field Assess, source and process purchase orders for plant, vehicles and relevant spart parts for clients

Travel frequently to the Middle East to assist clients assess

their plant and spart part requirements and to recomm sources of purchase from the Middle Eastern, European and

Interested candidates are invited to apply in writing directly to: THE PERSONNEL MANAGER,

MID ORIENT TECHNICAL SERVICES LTD.

67 BROMPTON ROAD, LONDON SW3 1EE

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

quires a RESEARCHER at its London-based International cretarial to work on USA, CANADA and English-speaking

Work involves investigating human rights situations in the above regions and advising on initiatives to be taken by Amnesty International, particularly in relation to political prisoners, prisoners of conscience, the abolition of torture and the death penalty.

Candidates should have specialist knowledge of a substantial part of the region and sound political judgment. Some knowledge and experience in one of the legal systems desirable. Fluent English and Spanish essential. Salary 28,330,00 per annum (index-linked).

For a detailed job specification and application form send a large s.a.e. to the Personnel Department, Amnesty International, 10 Southampton Street, London WC2E 7HF. Closing date for the return of completed application forms:

TEMP CONTROLLER Salary neg

rial backgrou Phone LINDA BENTHAM
754 0711
PRAKE PERSONNEL
CONSULTANTS
Someone to believe in

SENIOR CASHIER/ BOOKKEEPER £5,500-£6,500

Considerable exportence of PAYE and payroll, cash book, bank reconciliations, involving and material payroll, cash book, and material payroll, cash book, and material payroll, as a superial payroll, and payroll pay

contact Sylvia Horner on 734 0911 ACCOUNTING OVERLOAD

CAN YOU RUN A GOOD FOOD GUIDE RESTAURANT? Enthuslastic, capable couple wanted to franchise or run liceased 40-60 person restaurant in popular B.T.A. commended hotel, with riding and squash clubs. F. Lexmoore, Castell Howell, Liandysul, Dyfed Tel: 054 555 209

GRADUATE CITY. — We are a specialist recruitment combany servicing clients financial appointments, mainly in Longolith to the carly responsationment. Preference will be given to 1981 graduates. For details, telephono: Richard Wilson on 353 1867/7722.

university college of swansea

Department of Computer Science Lecturer

Applications are invited for a lectureship in the Department of Computer Science. The appointment is for a fixed term of three years. Applicants should have a first or good second class honours degree in computer science, mathematics or a closely related subject together with substantial research experience.

The department has honours orgres schemes in computer science and computing mathematics to which the new lecturer will be expected to contribute courses. His/her research interests may be in any sear of computer science. eres of computer science, software or hardware,

The appointment, which will be tensile from September 1. 1982, will be made in the lower half of the scale \$5,070-\$12,860 per amum, together with USS/USDPS benefits.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swanses, Singlett Park, Swanses EA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by Fridey, February 28, 1982.

ine and societal conjump produces as societal conjump produces consistent and suggests and suggestines seeks unusua cross to assist MD and share in company to the success. We need a sale-restricted production person as their make structs also can wart at and out of the fiftee, be equally at abone with selling prair roduction and administration. Drawing roduction and administration. Drawing roduction and administration. Drawing the production and administration are produced to the production and the pr

OPERATIONS MANAGER: ESS to be based in France for a British Tour Operator providing coach Tour Operator providing coach camping holidays in the South of France. Applicants must be single and aged between 25 and 55 years with experience in the travel industry. Good working the following of French essential Personality and ability to deal with peonle pits clean driving licence. Required to commence April for 7 months. Salary negotiable. Written applications muy. Please reply with full details to the Mananing Director, P.A.M. Travel Ltd.. Fountain Square, Disley, Cheshire.

WINE BAR MANAGER In the guise of "patron" to run Chelsen wine bur. This person should be totally involved in the operation in as to pool at a such a pool at a p

TELEPHONE: 01-739 6466. AGENTS Negother for Cheises office. Good salary + commission of the control of the commission of the control of the co

iMALL friendly silk flower retail business Central London seeks mature working partner to deal with business and office dullos. Sec. skills pref. Write Box No. 1552G The Times.

HOTEL BARGE, French canals, seeks onthiusiastic, hard-working criw; a cook, a smart minibus driver doubling as deckhand, a deckhand can deputy skipper, a housekeeper and a housekeeper guide with some French. to lead visits. Anni to October, Write please with background debils, to indand Voyages, 1.2 The Birties, Mauchester M22 SRF,

COURIERS and drivers required for camp sito in Franco, Must' be over 21 years, available May to October. fluent in French experience preferred, write with deals to Cap Cinq. B.P. 526. Cap d'Agde 34300, France.

LA CREME DE LA CREME

EXECUTIVE **SECRETARY** TO £7,000 + BONUSES

for my new company (started summer '61) I now need a motivated Professional Secretary (25-35) with the confidence and willingness to starce my business responsibilities.

As we are a Recruitment Consultancy for Professional staff, you will participate fully in such activities as arranging introduction of slaff to emplayers, office administration, keeping my diary plus providing Secretarial back-up if necessary.

Offices are smart and

Offices are smart and Central and we are a young energetic team of 7 deter-mined to continue our early success. Apply to J. R. Adcock. Adcock Simkin, 307 High Holborn, W.C.1. 01-405 6655

SECRETARY/PA 25-27. Small friendly design company. Respent St. W1. Good typing. Enthusiastic, allyp. Very good opportunity for iniciligent girl who wants to get involved in all aspects of helping reg a small business. Approx-25,500. Cell Richard Head, on 734 4536.

Senior

From next Monday, 8th February, we are extending our reputation for recruiting high calibre personnel, into the temporary field. And we would love to hear from you, if you Oyster temp.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

ST. JAMES'S

Two much-travelled Executive Directors seek a

SECRETARY

with fast, accurate shortherd (and possibly audio) abilities, who can turn a hand to the more mundane, but essential, office activities one minute but be able to liaise with clients throughout the world the next. A second language would be an asset.

We are a small, friendly office providing trae functions, BUPA, a range of other benefits and a salary starting at £5.500 p.a.

If you are 20-23 years old, seading your first or second job, have common serse and are well-groomed, and if you believe you would enjoy trying to organise the unorganisable.

Piease telephone 930 1811.

NO AGENCIES PLEASE



EXP-0-TEC GROUP OF COMPANIES PA/SECRETARY TO FINANCE DIRECTOR



c.£6.000 p.a.

Fully qualified Secretary needed to join this young go-anead company to support the Head of an enthusiastic Accounts team. Little, but very securate flaure typing, together with usual but interestings PA duties—rostly Shorthand will do!

A thorough commercial knowledge is required, pury separational about the property of the propert

TELEPHONE TODAY:
THERESA REDLEY on 741 2748
EAR-O-TEC GROUP LTD
Banda House, Cambridge Grove, Hammorsmit

TOP SECRETARY IN PUBLISHING £6,500-£7,500

Chairman of dynamic publishing company in South Kensington needs discrete and hardworkdiscrete and hardwork-ing secretary (with audio) to perform secre-turial duties for the chairman and financial chairman and financial controller. The applicant should be skilled at office administration and able to deal with foreign publishers (this includes annual visit to Frankfurt book fair). Applicant should ideally be aged 26-35 and should write with c.v. to Elizabeth Stewart.

beth Stewart. **EAGLEMOSS** PUBLICATIONS LTD.

7 Cromwell Road

HARLEY STREET

Personal Secretary sought by grazecologist. In Harley Street. Medical background would be an advantage out not essential. Shorthand audio skills required, about initiative. Salary \$7,000 the ability to work on own p.a. + car. + free lunckes.

WRITTEN APPLICATIONS ONLY TO FLAT C: 21 DEVONSHIRE PLACE, LONDON WI.

Za Erème SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT

For permanent placements.

ESTATE AGENTS SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Required in branch office of increasingly well known London company. Applicants should have a high standard of typing and an ability to sparkle and be helpful to the public. A good tele-phone manner is essential.

Apply in writing to: THE MANAGER, FARRAR, STEAD & GLYN, 90 NORTHCOTE ROAD, LONDON, SW11

> SOPHISTICATED P.A.—£5,600

We seek a very socially confident person to join a new Partner of an International professional firm. You will enloy conflact with his many climits and bate the apportunity to become involved in a number of the opportunity to become involved in a number of the opportunity of the confidence and circumstances. Cool audio ability ossential.

Elizabeth Hunt RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 18 Grosvenor Street London WI Telephone (1)-499 292)

JAMES DREW Burlington Arcado Require Sales Assistant to sell their collection of ville dresses, shirts and cash-merce.

Experience professed, Age 23+,

493 0714

West End Oil Company to £6294 We are the British operation of Conoco Inc., international producers and marketers of oil/energy products and had of a unique natural resources/high technology enterprise ranking among the 10 largest industrial corporations in the

Secretary -

Employee

Relations

La Crème de la crème

BANK YOUR ASSETS

Erroy the benefit of a mort-gage at 22% when you join this leading Merchant Bank. Two dynamic Erecutives will involve you in the develop-ment of their international Department in return for your panache, poiss and superb secretarial skills. Call Josephine Morrison

Use your fluent German to the full when you assist the Manager of an international Manufacturing Company. Maximise your administrative flair, liaise with international clients, and whilst good use will be made of your shorthand typing skills, it's your prain he's after!

Call Jane Williams on 01.529 7262.

on 01-629 7262.

SPRECHEN SIE

DEUTSCH?

01-629 7262

SWEET DREAMS

Join a world feader in con-fectionary as a W/P Surer-visor in their superb Central London offices. You will be-come involved in this varied and interesting position both in a supervisory and secretarial capacity. If you have the relevant experi-ence, do not delay. Call Vikki Leftman to-day on 01-629 7262.

day on 01-629 7262.

QUALITIES COUNT!

An opportunity for a self-assured energetic PA/Sec with excellent sec skills to join a dynamic team in Central London, in a young friendly office you'll enjoy client contest, and interest-ing, involving work.

Ring Barry Eaglestone on 01-629 7262

7 Princes St., W1

Graduate Girls

Secretarial

Are you good

enough to be

an Oyster temp

PERSONAL

£7,000÷

mortgage

For a confident, well presented Secretary aged 24+, which has good organising skills, a litting for figures and minimum speeds of 90/50, this is an opportunity to work for the senior members of a department which is responsible to corporate policies. Location is our modern offices in the

As well as a full secretarial service, the successful ca will become involved in preparing and maintaining but gets, so a GCE qualification in English and Mattis is any

Starting salary will range up to £6294 according to expension.

ence. Excellent benefits include free staff restaurant interest free s/t loan and non-contributory pension. Please telephone 01-409 3756 at any time for an applic form, Mrs. Valery Slacke, Personnel Officer, Combineration Company Limited, 105 Wigmore Street, London Will Oct.



The Energy Company

PERSONAL ASSISTANT **DIVISIONAL CHAIRMAN**

The role, based in the Corporate Head Office, is to provide at full range of secretarial and administrative assistance to the Chairman of the U.K. Group of this major insurance Broker.

The responsibilities demand secretarial skills of the highest order. Experience of working in an insurance organisation

The salary will be in the region of £7,000 p.a. Other benefits include luncheon allowance, season ticket loan, 4 weeks holiday, non-contributory pension scheme and staff

Please contact: Miss H. Seaman, Personnel Department, Stewart Wrightson Holdings plc, 1 Camomile Street, London EC3A 7HJ.



SELL THE SUN

Iohn Morsan Travel have a vacancy for a summer sales Assistant. If you have experience of summe holiday operations and a knowledge of the Medterranean resorts, especially Greece, France, Corsica, and Tuscany, we can offer you as interesting job at a negotiable salary with one of Britain's specialist holiday companies.

Please ring Penny on 01-499 1911

IOHN MORGAN TRAVEL 35 ALBEMARLE STREET LONDON WAY SER TELEPHONE 01 - 499 1911 (24 hrs). or from selected travel agents

ABTA ATOLOS2BC ATTO

ST 5

 T_{t_1,t_2,t_1}

AU PAIS 50780

Nex-seces

PRAMY MCKETS

STORAGE TO STORAGE

CONTROL OF THE STORA

SECTET!

01.639

SUPER SECRETARY

M.D. of Mayfair property company requires Secretary with presence and ability for small pleasant office. Aged 25-35, Salary circa £7,000 p.a. Please call 499 2271.

PROGRESS CHASER CONTRACT FURNISHERS IN WEST END

Busy company dealing largely with export contracts seeks person to progress deliveries and co-ordinators of the contract of th

Please apply in writing to: Shella Elladery Interiors International Ltd 23 Ridgmount Street, London WCI

TWO SECRETARIES

required for Television Production Company based in West London, Secretary to Director of Television Production: Young Person Friday, good sh/typing, some location work, TV experience not essential. Secretary to 2 European TV sales ereculves: Good sh/typing, pleasant telephone manner. Able to work on own initiative.

Andi or Joy

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE

ST JAMES'S

requires to be filled by conscientlous and efficient Secretary/P.A. to Director of small organisation, Salary 56,500° ±, depandent on ago and experience, Telephone 51-459 6453 during working hours for immodiate interview.

c. £7,000—SECRETARY/PA

Secretary/P.A required for two young directors of a rapidly expanding tinencial consultancy in West One. Sense of humour, excellent secretarial skills, initiative and ability to work on own assential.

We have been asked by clients in West German to fill some very interested the secretarial vacancies. There are tremendous opported tes for experienced self-secretaries with fluent and or basic knowledge of Gran. The pay is well to the firinge bentific and, in safe cases, subsidised accommodation. on 743 7501 SENIOR SECRETARES

Recrustment Consultate 173 New Bond Street WIY 978 01-499 0092 : 01-493 598 BI-LINGUAL PA

CAN YOU SOUND

RESPONSIBLE IN GERMAN?

French and English and together with hand together with the level secretarial expenses could be your introducible to the Chief Executive in this international Mechanisan Mayleir. You will have plenty of responsibility and confidence secretary and confidence secretary and confidence secretary and confidence secretary.

SENSOR SERFLARE
Recomment Consultants
173 New Bond Street W1Y brill
01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

on the employment of civilian directing

available on a long or short term

Duties include planning, research and supervision on the basis of Requirements: date of birth after 31 December 1941;

language.

☐ E.C. Information Office, Kensington Palace Gardens 20, London offices are located in central Brussels.

ponsible position in the Patent responsible for the protection and

יניטטי

(CANADIAN OPPORTUNITY) A fully qualified and experienced to a Patent Agent with a chemical who would welcome the and Trade Mark Group located at challenge resulting from grass

> interested candidates should send resume, in confidence, to: Mrs. B. Robertson, Personnel Manager - Corporate Staff, John Labatt Limited,

Ontario, Canada,

or food technology background roots participation and involvement in technical developments and providing guidance to management on

Terminal "A", London,

ea of nd ial iic

als cal is by he ive

la crème

cretary.
nployee
slations

End Oil Company to £6294

7 - 1000 to 10 10 mg/m Dace - Luliver ...ve ergy Company

17 (20 mg) (18 mg) (18

to an area of the second

THE CHIT

RECTALLY.

المستنفست فده منص

The said

. . . .

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES John Elizabeth Hunt as a lemporary Secretary and you'll work for some of London's lop companies, we unneally seek shorthand and audio Secretaries and Cony typists to fill immediate vocancies, if you preference of the processing experience of the from your labolike to have from your also like to have from your also like to have from your also like to have from your and pricase telephone Anna Friend . . .

Elizabeth Hunt RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 8 Grosvenor Street London WI Telephone 01-499 2921

£6,500-£7,000 Two charming lawyers set-ting up new practice in lux-ury offices in W1 seek a self-motivated Sec/PA with excellent skills and flexible personality.

Marlene Lerger Personnel Consultants 18 Wigmore St, Wi

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

SAME, EFFICIENT PERSON FOR SMALL, BEAUTIFUL HOTEL IN HOLLAND PARK

To take over general rimning of restaurant intener. Some cooking, meng planning and baste admin, Local person preferable. Driving liceurs a must. Formal catering training not necessary, but must have some practical experience.

Phone May or Eva

ATHENS/NANNY

Greek shipping family needs namy/governess. Experienced teaching nursing qualifications hove children, age approx 20-40 years. Salary 270-280 p.w. Excellent conditions Free return passage for 1/2 year agreement.

Please contact immediately: Topair Agency 01-839 2755

NANNY required immediately for Switzerland. 18 month old girl. London & Bokshire haso. 3 months rest of year travelling Non smoker. If the travelling enced. Telephone 629 8888 ext. 83-46 Mrs. Khashogd.

AU PAIR BUREAU Piccadilly Ltd.
World's largest au pair agency
offers best Joha London or
abroad at 87 Regent Street, W1.
439 652-1.
439 652-1.
439 652-1.
439 652-1.
439 652-1.
439 652-1.
439 652-1.
439 652-1.
439 652-1.
439 652-1.
439 652-1.
439 652-1.
439 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1.
440 652-1. English skills and spoken transcriptions of the continuous serverage. The continuous serverage s

weeks from March 191. 837

JODS TON MARCH 191. BST 1903

John for friendly team of staff trunking our 10 mentally kendicapped residents in West Survey, lowards greater independence. Full responsibility for all aspects of catering, menu planning, ordering and budgeting. Catering qualifications experience and driving license casential. Salary £1,500-£5,500. Contact Jane Bay. Urited Responso. 12 Abington Rd., London WB. 01-937 T745. LODGON WS. 01-967 7749.
MOTHER'S MELP.—Own revealed collage at Kew in return for help with toddler and new baby. Suit single or widowed lady or couple without children. 01-409 0707 COUNTY WITHOUT CHIMOUT.

GOVERNESS 40+ to take full responsibility for boy. 5 and girl. 4. Queen's English, sportive, driving Beence, High salary to acceptable candidate. Based in London, some travel abroad. Phone 541 0088.

NON-SECRETARIAL

FRAME MAKERS require an assistant to advise on framing of nictures. An experienced practical person with knowledge of art. estimating and accretarial duties could apply. To £6,000 b.a.—Tri: 01-935 4858.

CHELSEA Arlique Shoo (18th con-tury English (unitror) Re-quires expired Siles Assist-ent, 25.4 Varied responsibili-tics, Some serretral work, Car driver, Tel: 01.552 8509.

SECRETARIAL

COUNTRY FRUPERITY

ESSEX/SURFOLK BORDER, Besulifel undularing countryside and
surposit medieval villanes, Properiod and properiod and surposit medieval villanes, Properiod and pr NORTH DEVON COAST.—Conservation area; 3 bedroom modernised detached cottage, 1/3
acre garden, aca views, not
trolated £42,000, Tel: Covelly
660. AUDIO RECEPTIONIST, c. 25.000, to join a smart WI firm of Estate Agents. No switchboard but lots of contact with clients 50 w.p.m. Hyding ability and a friendly personality needed. Phase telephone 199 2721.491 RAGS Elizaboth Hunt Recruitmen Consultants. men Consultants.

TOP P.A. for President, c. 27,500.
of Knightshrige company.
Established systems, the your
conversational French and
erecute full sentor P.A. dulles.
Good sh. Typing, excellent prosentation. 25+ Cell Veryan
Young 01-609 8863, Hodge
Recrubment. BARNES/PUTNEY BORDER, War-wick Drive. Modern 3 bedroomed town house, large Lepaped reception room. Gas C.B. Gar-ago, fitted klichen, 265.000 for leaschold + posts of freshold-king & Lockwood, 01-878 7966.

Which school for your child?

La creme de la creme

FINANCIAL

RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

nord a reliable, diplomatic confidential Secretary for their Deputy Director, a very busy job with varied work, interest for someone

worf, interest for someone who can communicate at the highest level. Spords 120/60 and French and German would be useful but not exsential. As 27 + Starting salary \$7,150.

377 8600 City

Secretaries Plus

439 7001 West End

The Secretarial Consultants and The Secretarial Consultants and The Secretarian Secretaria

MAJOR U.S.

LAW FIRM

RESIDENT PARTNER

IN ST. JAMES'S TOWN HOUSE

OFFICE requires top flight Sec-retary/P.A. with con-siderable initiative for

mensurate salary and terms.

TOP FLIGHT IN FARNBOROUGH

FARNBOROUGH
C. £7,000
Put an end to your commuting misories if you limited from the control of t

Graduate Girls Secretarial

INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTORS OF

ADMISSIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

Exculent secretarial and organisational skills a must. This postillon siks (or initiative colm and a sense of humour at all times and most of all a dedicated and self-motivated person. This now decurment in London Offers prospects to hardworking candidate to the property of the propert

Box No. 1250 G. The Time

PERSONNEL SEC £6,000 neg

Flexible person with 'O'/
'A' lever education and liking for admin, Speeds 80.50, Large Int., firm.

DIRECTOR'S SEC £6,500

Professioned attitude and decision making ability are securited + excelent sh/typ. (100/60). Age 22+. PA 70% ADMIN \$7,000 itineries, menus, winelists, personnel work etc., status position in the City. S/h. essential.

FINANCE WORLD (REC CONS) 01-283 7902

SECRETARIAL

ADVANCE into Public Relations:
Bright young secretaries with
100/60 skills for the most successful PR consultancy with
superb line up of top clients.
18 months set, ecc. £5,000,
Covent Carden Bureau, 53 Fleet
St., ECA. 01-363 7696.

SECRETARY (good skills) to work for young go-ahead American Company based in Mayfair. Could earn £7,000. Contact Jackie 499 5681, Alfred Marks Staff Agency, Lansdowns Row W1.

WINCHESTER CHURCH OFFICE. Sec/PA up to £5.359, Details from Graham Phillips, Diocesan Secretary, Church House, 9 The Close, Winchester.

WEST END Gentisman's Club requires a capable, well spoken secretary with good appearance, Good shorthand easential. Fluxible hours and free lunch, Salary 26,500 por annum. Telephone 73.1 2337.

GERMANY '82. If you have good secretarial akulla and German and would like to word in the many, with the control of the secretarial akulla and Germany, with the control of the secretarial acultary of the secretarial acultary and secretarial acultary and secretarial acultary and secretarial acultary acultary and secretarial acultary acultar

ministration. Good audio ability essential. Please telephone 499 252.172 8868 ELZABETH RECRUITMENT CONGERMANY University graduate with managerial skills and fident German for exciting opportunity. A financial background pref. R.J. Recruitment. 495 6570 RABEIC—Secretaries with good escapey currently with as exclusively. International Secretaries. 491 7108 (Agy.).

(continued on page 24)

TEMPTING TIMES

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHIFECTS and Designers. Permanent/tem-porary poditions. AMSA Specialist Agency 01-734 0532 SEC. shorthand and audio WP ops. urgenity required. Personnel

urgently required. Pers. Appts. 583 5667 (24hrs).

COUNTRY PROPERTY

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

temanding position.

Stella Fisher in the strand

CHARITY

c £5,750

Few of the people cared for by this patienal wards will core have 100 to sounds or become experienced for people of the people o

Stella Fisher Bureau

110 Suand W.C.2 01-836 6644

Recruitment Consultants

SHORTHAND £6,500—E.C.3

E6,500—E.C.3

Good Morthand is not required in this position as a firm of Libyda undersorted and Libyda undersorted in the fully notified in all the office administration including organization Directors functions, welcommen purels, unches, welcommen purels functions, organized and smart appearance expensive functions of these and smart appearance expensive Library and State (1992).

Ring 538 3535

Crone Corkill

SOCIAL CONCERN

SOCIAL CONCERN

C. E6,250

Two exceptional opportunities exist with this leading charty in their West London offices for candidates seeking more than tust the secretarial role. Your good shorthand typing skills will be utilized as a licket to a carreer involving unganization, promotion, client contact and administration.

Call Diane Hilton on

Call Diane Hilton on

Call Observation, EC3

Graduate Girls Secretarial

Our expert counseling covers every aspect of education, from reparatory to finishing schools, from femore to educational psychologists.

We counsel parents on a personal basis—our advice is free and objective.

(Truman & Knightley) THE TRUMPH & PRICHARD TRUST
78 (TT1) NOTTING HELL GATE, LONDON VIE 3LL
TELEPHONE GATE 1242.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

university college of swanśea

Senior Research Assistants Applications are invited for tw vacancies of Senior Research Assistant in the Department of Chris Engineering to work with Dr. R. W. Lewis with Dr. R. W. Lewis and Dr. K. Morgan on a grant sponsored by the SERC for research on the numerical simulation of blick sectional castings. Experience in numerical methods is destrable but not essential.

The appointments will be for one year in the first instance, renewable on an annual basis for up to a further two years. The commencing salaries will be on a scale up to £6.830 per annum together with USS/USDPS benefits.

Farther particulars and application forms (2 copies) say be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swanson, Singleton Park, Swanson, Shagleton Park, Swanson, SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by

University of York DEPARTMENT OF ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURESHIP IN ARCHAEOLOGY

ARCHAEOLOGY

Applications are invited for this post, tenable from I October 1983. Preference will be given to applicants with special competence in concerning the following flexibility of the flexib

\$6,070.£7,700, with USS.

Six copies of applications (our only from overseas candidates), including full curriculum vites and numing three reference, should be sent by Wedmaday, 24 February 1982 to the Registrar, University of York, Heslington, York, YOI 500; from whom further details may be obtained. Please quote reference 1/5174.

Bedford Coffiege (UNIVERSITY OF LONDON) CAROLINE SPURGEON ERSEARCH FELLOWSHIE

IN ENGLISH LITERATURE manifert to the bloom or year at Bed-College, from October to enable of the college of the colle

STUDENTSHIP IN HISTORICAL STUDIES Tonable for one year at Bed-ford College from October 1982 to enable a graduate with at least a pood Second Class degree in History to undertake research inwards or to com-plete research for a higher degree. Both at value not less than a DES Major State Studentship. Purther puriculars of both the above awards may be ob-tained from the Registrar, Bedford College, Regent's Park London NW1 4NS, The closing date for applications is 8 March 1982.

PUBLISHING Group Deputy Chairman needs book-loving PA/Sec, for E6,000 post, Suit South London based person. Covent Gardon Burran, 53 Fleet St., EC4, 01-353 7696. Ulster: The New University

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES CHAIR IN SOCIAL

ADMENUSTRATION

Salary will be within the professorial range (minimum £15.730 p.a.) with FSSU/ USS. USS.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar. The New University of Uster, Coleraine. Northern Ireland SIES 18A (quoting Ref: 82/10) to whom letters of application together with ctarticular vites and the names and addresses of three relevants. She March, 1982.

University of Nottingham EPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGREERING Applications are invited for a RESEARCH ASSISTANT RESEARCH ASSISTANT
to work with a term of
sendenties of the effect of
practice of the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the effect of
the

The Queen's University of Bellfast CHAIR OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Apparation are chemical the Chair of Chemical Engineering. The salary stached to the appointment is £17.676 per annum with contributory pension rights under F8SU or USS. Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Orner, The Queen's Univer-sity of Belfast, B17 NN, Northern Ireland Closing data: 22nd March, 1982, (Please quote Ref. 82/1),

LONDON FLATS

ONSLOW EQUARE, S.W.7. Paricularly specious ground floor
flat in mod block. 2 doubts
bents, 2.1ft recep. kit., 2 baths.
All services, 55 years, £56,500.
After Bates and Co. 01-499
1565.
FULHAM ROAD, S.W.3. Selection
of newly converted 1 bed. flats,
flitted kits., C.H. S. years. From
£25,000. Allen Bates and Co.
01-499 1665.

FOR SALE in a highly desirable residential area of Evidis, Marbella ger Les Monistra, & head and the same of Evidis, Marbella ger Les Monistra, & head and the same of the sam

HORIZONS

The Times guide to careers training

Sharing out the assets

Of all the alternatives to on the factory shop floor as the 40-hour week which well as in clerical positions. Working time are seeking editor of International have emerged as a result of Pedigree Petfoods, one of ways of funding a job-shar management, and chairman the recession, job-sharing is the first employers to introduce flexible working hours on the shop floor, are about and trouble-free.

Bristol edvocates of flexible David Clusterbuck, senior of International management, and chairman of the London conference, explained: "It is likely that effective and trouble-free.

المكذا من الأصل

Under such an arrange.

Under such an arrange.

Under such an arrange.

The shop floor, are about gamized through the church by the end of the century, to launch their own scheme.

One high-level position.

One high-level position.

Coventry last month attraction that a significant proportion of the Stock Exchange is now shared by two executives and in the public sector, Hackney Council are offering new jobs on a full-interested in Finder or shared basis.

Support groups for prosenies and the church by the end of the century, one in four people in the church by the end of the century, one in four people in the church by the end of the century, one in four people in the church by the end of the century, one in four people in the church by the end of the century, one in four people in the church by the end of the century, one in four people in the church by the end of the century, one in four people in the church by the end of the century, one in four people in the church by the end of the century, one in four people in the church by the personnel labour marker will be particular.

The church by the church works. Most of the 3,000 job-shurers estimated to be comployed in Britain prefer to divide the working week into two periods of 23 days, but there are examples of people splining jobs by working alternate months and even of working six months on and six months off.

The advantages this to both sides of the sides of

the employee, it provides access to the terms, con-

senior executives.

If practised on a wide scale, such arrangements could provide a practical and economically beneficial way to reduce unemploy-ment. They would also pro-vide a viable "bridge" be-tween work and leisure for the increasing numbers of people who retire early, as well as better working con-ditions for those who cannot or do not want to work on further persuade your interviewer that you are well would allow full-time emprepared, highly motivated loyees to lead more balanced and fulfilling lives organization.

This far-reaching potential has until now remained of the information you protected.

loyees to lead more balanced and fulfilling lives.

This far-reaching potential has until now remained of the information you protein the info the initiatives they took ployer, and the more senior were sporadic, and often the appointment, the more confined to hard-to-fill vac-

dons in Co entry have nion-com

UNIVERSITY

OF STRATECLYDE

DEPARTMENT OF

ACCOUNTANCY

AND FINANCE

PROFESSOR OF

ACCOUNTANCY

AND FINANCE

Applications are invited for the Professorship and Head-ship of Accountancy and Finance.

The post will be remunerated within the Professorial range for universities with USS benefits.

USS benefits.
Application forms and turther particulars (quoting 1/82) can be obtained from the Registrat, University of Strathchyde, Royal College Building, 204 George Street, Glasgow G1 1XW, with whom applications must be lodged by 28 February 1982.

PRIVATE TUITION

01-340 GB28/9207

BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL

BURSAR

Required for Soptember 1982.
Candidates must have financial and administrative experience. Solary according to Burnham ST scale, at present 12, 478 to £11,454. Accommodation available. For further particulars apply to Headmarker's Secretary, 35 Shrewshury Road, Sirkenhead 145 214, or forward application, siving full depairs of two referees,

THE POLYTECHNIC of North London Students Union requires an Administrative Officer. Salary scale: \$7.571 to \$9.618 including London weighting. Amount of the salary scale: \$7.571 to \$9.618 including London weighting. Amiliary of the salary of

MGLISH, JAPANESE, PRENCH German tutton in your home, office hotel, Phone Arme Price, SI Gibes College, 01-340 0828/ 9207.

9207. EERMAN SISTEMET COURSES IN Austria, See Pers, Col. this Saturday.

NOTICE .

All advantisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available

The tricky art of selection

the employee, it provides access to the rerms, conditions and fringe benefits of a full-time job, while making time for a more productive and enjoyable life outside working hours. To the employer, offering work on a shared basis fosters greater efficiency (peaks of work can be more effectively covered), higher productivity (each of the job-sharers works shorter hours and therefore at a higher energy level) and invited to a second interview. At the same time you are fitted to both the job-sharers works shorter hours and therefore at a higher energy level) and greater continuity of work abould seek confirmation (one sharer can carry on with at least half the work, and want to do and reason that the job is one you can with at least half the work, and want to do and reason that the job is one you can that the job is one you can with at least half the work, and want to do and reason that the job is one you can that the job is one you can that the job is one you can with at least half the work, and want to do and reason that the job is one you can the first had the work, and therefore at a distribution to interview only interviewer to both the job and the organization.

Interviews the the tend

tailed questions.

You should be selective, companies therefore, concentrating on the information which most convincingly demonstrates that your abilities and examples of convincing the convincing of the convincing that your abilities and examples of convincing the convincing that your abilities and examples of convincing the convincing that your abilities and examples of convincing the convincing that your abilities and examples of convincing the convincing that your abilities and examples of convincing the convincing that your abilities are convenient to the con

Lothian Health Board, but research your potential em-

In the past 12 months, ence library, or, if you have up-to-date summary of New Opportunity Press, will however, many more employers have begun to Business Library in London formance of quoted and unployers, together with edicated and unployers to a wider Wall. If your potential encountry and a commence of quoted and unployers, together with edicated and unployers to an industrial or to research a government to be search. percial enterprise, con- departme eered a job-sharing scheme sult the current editions of ority consult The Municipal for school leavers working the major directories. Here Yearbook and Public Servi-

SUMMER ART

WINCHESTER

We offer painting. His drawing, photography pins the siled skills, in exception of the siled skills, in exception of the siled skills, in exception of the siled skills, in the siled of the siled skills, and offers swimming tentis etc. for relaxation in the evening. There will be visits by leading Artists during the course.

Only a few places can be offered due to the high standard of tutelage:

In the first instance write for full details to;

THE BURSAR, \$1. Swithuns School, Winchester, Hampshire \$021 1HA

SUITS BEST?

Professional Guidance and Assessment for all ages.

15-24 yrs: Courses, Carrees

Rell details in free proclume.

CAREER ANALYSTS
90 Gooccaster Place, WIL
01-935 5452 (24 les)

LYCEE FRANCAIS

CHARLES DE GAULLE

The English sixth form of this school can account a limi-ted number of boys or circ-for its two year "A" level course starting in Sectember, 1962. Present besic for \$2271 nor toffm.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND APPLICATION FORMS APPLY TO THE HEADMAS-

TER. 35 CHOMWELL ROAD, LONDON SW7 2DG.

PSWICH SCHOOL

SUFFOLK

700 BOYS 7-18

20 SETH-FORM GIRLS DAY AND BOARDING.

NDÉPENDENT, H.M.C., G.B.A.

school.
Further particulars supplied on rucalpt of foolscap s.s.e, by the Bursar at the school, 25 Henley Road, Ipseich, to whom applications (letter with names of three referees and curricultum vitao on single A.4 sheet! should be returned by 26 February, No forms.

PREPARATORY School Entrunce Scholarshus, Under 9 on April 1st, Boarding or day boys: day strie. Dotalis from The Head-master. Perrotz Hill. Crew-herde. Somerset.

BURSAR AGED 30-45 required September 1983 on retirement of holder, to man-age the financial, meterial and general business affairs of the school.

MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL

Sandy Lodge, Northwood, Middx.

Required for September, 1982

CHAPLAIN

responsible for pastoral care of the Boarding House and day-boys and organisation of Religious Education throughout the School. The Priest appointed will have an exciting opportunity to provide for the spiritual needs of highly intelligent young men in a convincing way. Accommodation available. Enquiries or applications with curriculum vites and names of

e Headmaster, Merchant Taylors' School, dy Lodge, Northwood, Middx, HA6 2HT,

ces Directory—an animal giving comprehensive details of every public sector body. Many employers take entries in career directories.
Primarily aimed at final
year undergraduates or
school leavers, these provide much information on

corporate activities, train-ing, career development programmes, conditions of employment etc. The most comprehensive are Graduate Opportunities (generally known at GO), Directory of Opportunities for Graduates (DOG), Graduate Employment and Training (GET)

maternity leave).

Among responsibilities and happily.

Which job-sharers have you will have only limited interview time in which to successfully divided are those of university lecturers, telephonists, clerical and secretarial staff, factory workers, librarians and senior executives.

If practised on a wide senior executives.

If practised on a wide scale, such arrangements could provide a practical and scale, such arrangements could provide a practical. You should be selective, companies.

Among responsibilities and happily.

And Bradstreet's Guide to Key British Enterprises: and Opportunities for companies, describing main activities, sales turnover, lished in the autumn, may be examilable in your reference or to ask many describing similar information and show the provide a practical.

You should be selective, companies. or from a university or poly-technic careers advisory

Recruitment brochures produced by many employ-ers may be borrowed from that your abilities and experience are directly relevant to the needs of your
potential employer. The
questions you ask should
further persuade your interviewer that you are well
prepared, highly motivated
and sensitive to the requirements of the job and the
organization.

The relevance and quality
of the information you prothat your abilities and exactivities, staffing, directors,
the same sources. These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources. These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources. These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources. These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing, directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing directors,
the same sources.
These
activities, staffing directors

research your potential employer, and the more sensor the appointment, the more sensor will need to know.

Start at your local refersions to the provide a detailed, ed in association with the more panies (owner, subsidiary, government organization) will receive a free copy of Jobkey. This new six-also have Extel Cards, monthly directory, publishing the provide a detailed, ed in association with the

Philip Schofield

Applications are invited for appointment as SECRETARY

ST. GEORGE'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL (University of London)

St. George's is an expanding Medical School with impressive new buildings and an extensive research commitment. The Secretary is expected to play a key role in the successful operation of the School and for this reason a first-class Administrator is required. University experience, though desirable, is not essential.

Emoloments in Administrative Grade IV—of around 219,000 per annum are envisaged. For further particulars please write to The Dean. St. George's Hospital Medical School, Cranner Terrace, London SW17 ORE. Closing date 1st March.

INTERIOR DESIGN Home Study

Course leading to

DIPLOMA/DEGREE Colour prospectus from Thomas B. Dwyer,

MA(Arch), Rhodec International (Dept T), 50 West St., Brighton BN1 2RA Tel: 0273 27476 (24 hours)

WHICH CAREER MARC-HENRI SENARD School of Languages Ltd FRENCH TUITION Learn French in the comfort of your own office without the mounts of transport before your leason. For further details contact: M. H. Senard School of Languages on 01-221 2595.

> TWO MINE **ENGINEERS** French company requires 2 mine engineers for Trade Department, speaking French, one for Eastern France, one for U.K. Age:

25-40.
Please reply Box 1423 G,
The Times.. WORD PROCESSING

BRITISH AIRWAYS

Fares and Ticketing courses open to all students. Also Computer training for career opportunities in Hotels. Free grospectus. BELAIR EDUCATION CENTRE. 10 DENMARK ST. LONDON. WC2. 01-856 1316. TX 27775.

> SCHILLER International University

(American) London Paris
Madrid-Heidelberg
Bushness Admin, Programme;
ABA/BA/MA/ABA/MIM
(Full time & evenings)
AA/BA/MIA Arts, Languages
Law, Public Administration,
Economics, Physics, etc.
College Persparatory Programm
interessipus & US (runsfer
Schiller International University)
51 Waterleo Road, London SEI
Telephone: (0.428 1372

FARLEIGH HOUSE

HEADMASTER

Applications are invited for the post of Headmanar Applications are invited for the post of Headmanar Property of Headmanar Property of Headmanar Property of Headman School is moving in September 1982 into premises near Andover under Mr Frank Macadam.

Particulars may be obtained from the Chairman of the Seard of Governors Mr John Poland, Poland House. 253-305 High Sires. Straitand, London E15 271. Curriculum vites Sociid, be sept when submitting applications, which should arrive and ster than the 1st April 1984.

GERMAN LANGBAGE

IN AUSTRIA

Summer Courses
All arades All ages
VIENNA UNIVERSITY
SALZBURG UNIVERSITY
SALZBURG UNIVERSITY
JUly August September
3 was from £136
4 who from £182
Angio-Austrian Society
48 Queen Anne's Gate
London SWIH 9AU
Tel. 01-222 0368
ATOL 065

MATHEMATICS SCALE 1 POST

JAMES ALLEN'S GERLS

SCHOOL

East Dulwich Grove, SE22

Bouired for September 1982 a mistress to share in the maching of Mathematics throughout the school to G.C.E. Advanced Level.

REED'S SCHOOL

Sandy Lane, Cobham, (EMC. 550 BOYS BOARD-ING AND DAY, 11-18)

GRADUATE TRACHER

Mathematics and Physics at least to O-Level standard until July. Bachelor accommodation is available, but the post might sait a married teacher wing locally.

OR FULL PARTICULARS OF OST ABPLY TO THE HEAD-ASTER'S SECRETARY, DBHAM 2076.

Liberal Arts Course Resident and

Day Students 2 Arkwight Road, London NW3 6AD

BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL HEAD OF SCIENCE

e large Science Department.
Applicants should be leachers of Physics with Interest in all science departments and experience in scholarship work. Good allowance and possibility of accommodation. Apply with names of 2 referest to: The Headmaster, 55 Strewsbury Road, Birkenhead 1,43 2JA.

LONDON COLLEGE **OF SECRETARIES**

Comprehensive secretarial training Resident and Day Students. COURSE COMMENCES 8 PARK CRESCENT LONDON WIN 4DB 01-580 8769

BURKENHEAD SCHOOL BURSAR

BURNAR

Required for September 1982.
Candidates must have financial and administrative corperence.
Selary according in Burnham ST scale, at present 28,478 to £11,454. Accompandation available. For further particulars apply to Headmaster? Secretary, 85 Shrewsbury Road, Burksmites L45 21A, or forward application, giving full details of experience with Lames of two referees.

CHILD — IS HE A MONSTER?

Find out by spending next summer as a camp composite m an American summer camp togching sports, arts of crafts. FREE return flight. Free board, pocket money and two works' free time. Write NOW to CAMP AMERICA. Dopt. TP44. 37 Queou's Gate, Lon-don, 57WT. or call 04-589 2223.

FRENCH INSTITUTE

Evening classes (211 levels) commoncing. Mand February. Registration: from 1st to 12th February. Also 2 week and 10 week inimisive day courses commencing 25nd March and 26th April, Details:

14 CROMWELL PEACE, LONDON SW7 2JR Tel: 01589 6211 (Ext. 45),

THE AMERICAN

INTENSIVE SECRETARIAL COURSES, Two or One Terui.—
Mrs. Thomseti's, 1 Evert Place.
Mrs. Thomseti's, 1 Evert Place.
Onto The 514718.
LUCIE CLAYTON Secretarial College Plinan and RSA exom
cookery Index and Crooming.
Recognised and Crooming.
Recognised as of Crooming.
Warid famous Schools of Assortion
Designate, Modelling Assortion
Grooming. 168 Brompion Rd.
London. Sw3 1Hw. 01-581
U024.
ST. JAMES'S Secretarial College.

Education and Re-Training Courses

Required for January 1983

(112 Boarders) Further details may be obtained from: The Secretary, Board of Governors,

N. Ireland. Closing date for receipt of applications: 18th March, 1982.

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL

Due to the sudden death of Air Commodors Kenneth Seevens the post of

ST. CATHARINE'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE COLLEGE LECTURESHIP IN FRENCH

Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Tutor's secretary (telephone 0223 59445, ext. 38), to whom applications should be sent by 24th February.

PANTE MARIE

Vacancies 2 term Intensive Diploms Course and 11 week Centificate Course starting May. 21-5 day Gourmet Course in September.

1st. 1982.
Sainty and conditions of employment are superior and negotiable.
Applicants with proven records as both administrators and practitioners in this field should send their C.V., to:—

Application forms and job description documents will be available from the same address. Final dets of receipt will be March 51st, 1982.

CHOOSING. AN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL? .. Our personal advisory service will help you choose the school

> and our assistance is free. Gabbitas-Thring

6,7 &8, Sackville Street, Piccadilly, andon WiX :BR Telephone to-734 on

St. Godric's College

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

REGISTRY SECRETARY

UCA.

ST. JAMES'S Secretarial College.
Full and refresher students.
Word processing. Prospectus.
Word Processing. Prospectus.
SW 5. 11. 73 MSS.
ASMBOURNE TUTORS. Individual

Present enrolment: approx. 500

BURSAR

School of Cookery

Now in its 28th year. Cordon Bien Cookery can be a rewarding career or a fascinating hobby.

Also fulf day demonstrations with morning coffee, lunch and tes provided, during April and July. Further details from Mrs Stubbington, Woking 4050.

MACINTYRE

and Language Training **Business Studies**

We are a Charitable Trust

CHICHESTER THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE Applications are invited for the post of PRINCIPAL

requires

HEAD

PORTORA ROYAL SCHOOL Enniskillen, N. Ireland

Portora Royal School, Enniskillen,

has become wacant. Applications are invited from persons under the age of 55. If he salary, with the possibility of living accommodation being provided by the School, will be in the region of £13,000 per innum.

Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the School Solicitor:

A. St. J. Davies Esq., 1 The Sanctuary, Westminster, SWIP 3JT, to whom completed applications should be submitted by 15th March 1982.

The College intends to appoint, with effect from 1st October 1982 (or from 1st Angust 1982 if possible), a Lecturer to teach French Language and Literature. The Lecturer will also be expected to at a Director of Studies and will be elected to a Fellowship. The appointment will be for three years in the first instance. The salary will be equivalent to that of a University Assistant Lecturer in the University of Cambridge.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Marintyne

Marintyne

Westoning Manor

Westoning Beds.

(Telephone 052571 3866)

marting the envelope—CONFIDENTIAL (E.D.) in the top left hand country.

STGODRICS COLLEGE Secretarial Courses

most suited to the needs

PRINCIPAL

of Chichester Theological

college. Applicants must
be priests of the Church of
England or of churches in
full communion with it.
The secretary applicant
will be required to take up
the appointment on 1st
September 1983.
Applications must be made
by March 1st 1982 and
should be addressed to:
The Bishop of Chichester
The Palace, Chichester
West Sussex PD19 1PY

Graduate for advertising and publicity work. Qualifications and/or experience in marketing or public relations essential.

The College also requires:

Qualified person with 300G spects. Knowledge of word processing advantageous, Preterence given to former students. Salaries negotiable. Applications for both posts to the:
Registrat. St Godric's College.
2 Arkwright Road.
London NW3 6AD.
Thi.: 01-435 9831.

PRIVATE TUITION, English, Japanese, French, German, Tultion in your home, office, hotel and at St. Cilest College in Highsate. Telephone Anne Price, St Cilest College, Ot-340 Ob28, 9207.

MODERN Tutonial College, Tuition for GCE 900 5899.

Languages, Audio - visual / self study.—Stillitron, O1-493 1177.

GRHECE.—ETL OF ESL teacher.
married couple accepted for private English school. Send C.V.
to Mrs C. Manoussal, 50 Mikras
Asslas, Helandri. Athens,
Grecca.

LS COURT SCHOOL English or foreigners. Inlian. Book-ceping and Accounts up to rial. Belance. day/evening courses. New term 4th January. 1983. Please calenhone 01-370

tution in O & A level subjects and common entrance. Telephone 9977 2858 after 2.15. DeGree Courses. Ask Acquisfir the best information to stair your choice. Aosts Ld., P.O. Box 17. Chelinham, Gles.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SKI SKI SKI

BLADON LINES

still have availability luxury staffed chalets a

our luxury staffed chalers an budget chalers with big dis counts on 6th February.

COURVAYEUR ARGENTIERE VERBIER

PERSONAL COLUMNS

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

GREECE

EASTER AND SPRING

SPECIAL OFFERS

PAYOS, CRETE, RHODES, KOS, CORFU, ANDROS

KOS. CORFU. ANDROS

21 other islands and the mainland. Our early season inclusive prices start from £15£.50with no surcharges guaranteed
or April departures.
Pension, small hotel, villa and
apartiment accommodation with
direct filights from Gatwick and
Manchosler.
For our comprohensive 64-page
brochure. write:

TIMSWAY HOLIDAYS

PENN PLACE
RICKMANSWORTH, HERTS
Telephone:
Rickmansworth 71266
(21 hours)
ABTA ATOL 1107 AITO

GREEK ISLANDS

CORFU SPETSEL CRETE POROS SUPERB VILLA HOLIDAYS FROM £140 p.p.

Guaranteed prices and huge discounts in May and June. Plus a free holiday for one adult in a party of 6. or 2 in a party of 10 BROCHURE AVAILABLE DIRECT FROM US TEL. 01-828 1887

AIRLINK

SKI WITHOUT

GOING SKINT SKI SNOWBALL

SKI SNOWBALL

220 off all remaining February holidays
Avoriaz: 13 Feb by air
E101.95
E101.95
E103.95
E20.95
E20.95
E20.95
E20.95
E20.95
E20.95
E20.95
SKI SNOWBALL
E20.95
E20.95
SKI SNOWBALL
E20.95
E20.95
ATOL 1502

** SNOW BARGAINS **

Sourch called in the very top resorts for individuals, couples or streets or Manchester, coach and self-catering. In Cour-mayour, Meribot, Val d'isere, Verbier, La Plagne and Cour-chevel.

cherel.
For instant availability and bookings on all dates throughout the winter call:

ARTA

9 WILTON ROAD. LONDON, SWI A . ATOL 11888

- 20

Football

it was

Gunion: and Giym—a detugater.

EVILL—On 1st February, 1982.

al St Teresa's Hospetal, Wimbledon to Jackie and Paul—a son (Simon Paul) a brother for Rupert.

FARMER—On January 21st, at Guy's Hospital, to Guilan thee than January 21st, and Jereta,—d and Je College St., London, NWJ.

College St., London, NWJ.

NARO DOING NILLULAS

NARO DOING NILLULA Philippa. On Sign January, at University College Hospital, 10 Juneary, at University College Hospital, 10 Juneary, and Terence—a daughter Jackson—On February 3rd, 21 St. Mary's Hospital, 10 Philippa (mer viar's and Richard—a daughter (Natasha Kiri), a sister 10.7 Addres which he was running when he did he he was running when he will he sleep at Hay's Home For The Etderly. Shaftesbury Audrey Muriel aged 90. Crymation at Salisbury Grematodum. Wednesday, 10th February, at 12 noon. January 30th, 10f2, 12 noon. January 30th, 10f2, 12 noon. January 50th, 10f2, 12 noon. Cloughton Funeral service at Cloughton Funeral service at Cloughton Scarborough, North Yorkshire, on Salirday, February 5th, at 12 noon. A memorial service to be amounted will take place at a later date. daughter (Natisha Kiri), a sister 14.6 Ataric 15.6 Ata will take place at a later date.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
GOULDING, SIR WILLIAM BASIL.

—A momorial service will be held in Si. Patrick's Cathedral.

Dublim, on Friday, 5 February, at 5.50 g.m.

MORRIS.—A memorial service for His Knoour G. R. F. Morris.

QC will be held at The Temple Church on Tuesday, Marth 9th, at 1.45 pm. IN MEMORIAM HAPROTTE, DOWNIG.—April 2 1977, to February 4, 1980, in corr loving memory of our dear little boy. so dearly loved and missed today, and every day. Mummy. Daddy, Mandy, Eming and Oliver James. PARROT. — Happy birthday and misses of love, Prince Charming tonight 7.30 Nelson liter. Meanwhile factory on oversime—lucky toucans like peanuts. N.S. ANNOUNCEMENTS CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN MAKKIAGES
RUEY WEDDINGS
HOOKER: VOSS.—On February
4th. 1942. at Woking, Surrey.
George Hopher to Edna Yook
Nov at Hopher to Edna Yook
Espherical Birminghing
GOLDEN WEDDING
LAWSON JOHNSTON : ANSTRUTHER GOUGH CALTHORPE.—
On 4th February. 1°32, at St
Paul's, Knightsbridge, Lan to
Barbara. Cancer Research Campaign ARUNACHAM RAMANATHAN
(ARU).—OI 10 Arunachalam
Ave., Colombo 7, Sri Lanka,
son a, Mrs V. Ramanailhan and
beloved lether of Mrs Nitoufer,
Arunachalam Bourne (London)
Romest All Marie and Annika
and loving grandfather of Alexis
Arunachalam Bourne, On 25d
February, 1982, and 61, siler
a brief liness, Cromation in
Colombo, today 4th February al
7-30 am
BALLINGTON.—On February 2nd Dept TX3 2 Carlton House Terrace London SW1Y 5AR MIDDLETON. Willred William Winn Middleton otherwise William Willred Middleton otherwise William Willred Middleton, faic of 1s Block Peabody Estate, St. Johns Hill. Battersea SW1, diea there on 2nd February, 2461. Estate about 59.200. The Mother of the above-named is requested to apply to the Treasury Soliction (B.V.). 2 Buckingam Gate, London, SW1E 6LJ, failing which the Treasury Soliction may take steps to administer the estate. Colombo, Today 4th February all 7-39 am

BALLINGTON.—On February 2nd. in hospital, Bernard Thomas, aged 50 years, of Glenmoor. Grindleford, beloved husband of Marke David and Poul, Service at Kuitch Wood Crematorium, Serific Wood Crematorium, Serific Wood Crematorium, Serific Wood Crematorium, Serific 200 pm. Coll flowers may be sent to John Heeth & Sons. Funeral Directory, Sheffield.

BAYLEY.—On February 2nd. very peacefully at her Lendon home, Olivia Violet, aged 87. widow of F. J. Bayley, late of Little Chart, Kent. and thearly leved mother of three sons. Family Emister 10 per concentration of the Brompton Rd. Lendon later. WORLD LEADERS CANCER RESEARCH Ballards, Old Brompton Rd.
S. 15-00 of remembrance in
London later.
BURNEY.—On Wednesday, February 3rd, in Bermuna, Gladys
BURNEY, aged 87, peacefully in
her sleep. Beloved mother of
Cecil and grandmother of
Nigel and Julian.
COOTE—On January 30th 1980 CANCER RESEARCH
Heip is make the brea
through. Send your donaino
or in memorium donainon is
FIFERIAL CANCER
RESEARCH FUND
ROOM 160 K
LINCOLN SOLVES
LONDON WC2 3PX
LONDON WC2 3PX Coctl and grandmother of Nigel and Julian.

COOTE — On January 30th 1920 after a short filness, Deboration for the late Captain Douglas Coote, Service at Saliwood Pursh Church, on Thursday, February 4th, at 2.15 p.m. followed by cremation at Charing, Flowers to 1 Dymchurch Road Hythe.

ELLIOTT, HAROLD MANLEY — Aged 80, Lais Sudan Medical Service. Cremation has taken spice. Cremation has taken by the Ferne Animal Sanctuary. Wambrook, Chard, Somerset, Wouse.—On 31st January, Ettasable, expendent Strench Chard, Somerset, Wouse.—On 31st January, Ettasable, expendent Strench Chard. HOUSE.—On 31st January, Eliza-both, sametime Elizabett, Dubeit WINE EAR MANAGER 1793.—See Recruiment Ornoriualites.

EPILEPSV.— Author preparing article for national magazing article for national magazing would fill the second of the second fill the sec er of Adrian. And we here as on a darkling would be Cremation private, Farmly flowers only.

LAWRENCE, Frederick (JJck).

MBE, Captain Late RTR and Shell Mex Onls. Farm Portugal. on 31st January, aged The Huston State of the Control of Control of the Control of Control Debora h.

MURRAY-ALLEM, MRS CHRISTINE MURRAY-ALLEM, Jaic of Sa Chaucer Rd, Cambridge,—On26th January, 19R2., quickly and peacefully, at 51 Hill St. Haver-fordwest, Pembrokeshire.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT ROYAL OVER-SEAS LEAGUE, Park Place, St. James's and also at 100 Princes St., Edin-burgh, The elegant conference and banquet venues, Contact Banqueting Manager, 01-493 5051. UK HOLEDAYS ASHYEAD, SURREY.—Comfortable of collage on Common. 5 min. stallon, 2.3 beds, c.h., fernished 6 mins let from med March. 2000 p.c.m., Marshell, Ashtead 7-1445 after 7 pm. ABTA.

SKI COACH and ski flights specials direct to Val d'Isere and Tignos exit Ski Skend from £45 p.s.—

Land Ski Skend from £45 p.s.—

ATOL 1160.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £4 ret or £65 inc £/c when the first ski Ski Skend from £45 pred fights \$6.0 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £4 ret or £65 inc £/c ski Ski Skend from £45 pred fights \$6.0 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £4 ret or £65 inc £/c ski Ski Skend from £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 pred fights \$6.0 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 pred fights \$6.0 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 pred fights \$6.0 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Isere, From £45 p.s.

SKI SLEEPER BUS to Val d'Iser Funeral Service to be held at United Reform Charch, Bascons-field Fobruary 9th, at 2 pm. 1946 for the property 9th at 1946 for the pro ARCELONA 275, No extras. Palma 278 and most destina-trons. 01-388 9116. Travelcare (ABTA), IOURNEY LATIN AMERICA. Low-est fares. 01-747 3108. Air Agi. SEASONAL SALE SALE BOSENTHAL STUDIO HOUSE 102 BROMPTON ROAD KNIGHTSBRIDGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone surviving heart disease knows the value of

research. It saves thousands

of lives every year. To save even more, we need your help now. **British Heart**

Foundation

GOES A PENNY THEBLE GOVERNO

DEATHS

SOUTHGATE.—On 29th January, 1982, Alice Williamed, aged 86 years, the deathy loved widow of william Arthur Southgate, dear agone of a state of william Arthur Southgate, dear agone of a state of wayne. Scott, langs, claire, Michelle and Martine. Funerai Friday, 5th February, at 11.50 am, at the Church of The Good Shepherd, Tadworth, Family flowers only but donations if desired to the Church of The Good Shepherd, New Organ Fund, c.o Shariock & Sons, Treils House, Dorkma, Surrey, SUGDEN, EDWARD CHARLES, M.R.C.O.G.—Al his home on 30th January, 1982, A funeral service will take place at 12 moon on Mouday, his February in The Church of St. Bartholomewhelless, Smithfield Gate, London, Ed. M. Teddy's requesting for service will take place at 12 moon flowers please, but donations in the Service of the St. London, NWI, Brands, Landary in Oman while serving with The Hong Kong FUROFARE CUTS THE COST OF FLYING Probably the lowest guaranteed (area from Calwick, Heathrow, Luton, Birming-ham, Manchester and Glasgow, The following is only a selection from our European programme. PHONE US FIRST AMSTERDAM BRUSSELS . . HIVSSELS
PARIS
CARIS
GENEVA
ZURICH
MICH
MICH
CORSIGA
ATHENS
CORFU
CRETE
MALAGA
FARO
PALMA
VENICE
FITE EUROFARE 2 GOLDEN SO, LONDON WI LONDON: 01-754 2041 BIRNINGHAM: 021-643 4414 GLASGOW: 041-552 5382 MANCHESTER: 061-832 7700 21-br answoring service All credit cards welcome ATOL 13158 **EUROPEAN ECONOMY** FLIGHTS ROME from £89
MILAN from £77
NAPLES from £77
NAPLES from £94
PALETMO from £94
VENICE from £89
... Aurich, Geneva, Madrid,
Barcaiona, Alheine and many
more bergains. Call: PILGRIM-AIR LTD. Tel: 01-637 5311 44 Goodge St., London, W1 ATOC 173 £ £ £ SAVERS Up to 50 % sovings to AUSTRALIA, NZ. BANGKOK, HONG KONG, SINGAPORE, TOKYO, MANILA, BOMBAY, NAIROBL DAR, JOBURG, MIDDLE EAST, CANADA. US. GREECE and EUROPE. AUSTRALIA TRAVEL CENTRE 5 Hogarth Place (Road) London SW5 Tel.: 01-370 4055 (6 lines) Airline Agonts LOW COST FLIGHTS To SALISBURY, J'BURG, LUSAKA, NAIROBI, DAR, W. AFRICA, CAIRO, ADDIS, NDIA, PAK., SEY, MID. EAST, FAR EAST, TOKYO, AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA, and EUROPE. AFRO-ASIAN TRAYEL LTD., 317 Grand Bidgs Trafaigar Sq., W.C., 7el: 01-859 1711/2/3, Group and law bookings wercome. SPECIAL OFFER **GENEVA**

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

DEATHS

SKI WEST 0373 B64811 (24 hours) ATOL 1383 AFT UP, UP AND AWAY DP, UP AND AWAT

Save on scheduled bir fares to
10'8URC RIO. BUENOS.
MONTEVIDEO. DAR. SEYCHELLES. MAURITIUS.
BANGKOK, NAIROSI, TOKYO,
SINGAPORE. TANCIER.
ALGIERS. LUSAKA, CANADA.
MANILA. BOMBAY. CAIRO.
ROME. AUSTRALIA and all
European capitals.
FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL.
76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.I.
01-439 7751/2.
Open Saturdays. Deot: 6th FEB Return: 13th FEB ONLY ESO INC. FALCON FLIGHTS Tel: 01-221 0088 ATOL 1337BC AUSTRALASIA AND WORLD WIDE AUSTRALIA/NZ

WORLD WIDE

With 11 years experience we
are the market leaders in low
cov. flights
Sydney, E315 o/w E450 rin,
New Zosland E151 o/w E46d
rin, Around the World E540.
TRAILIFINDERS
46 Earls Ct. Rd. W8 6EI
European flights: 937 9631.
Gowt, licensed / bonded,
A8TA ATOL 1458 immediate seats available on World's best airlines at LESS than APEX fares (up to 50% off economy fares);—
SYDNEY—MELB N.—PERTH AICK—WETON—CH'CK Plus the ABTA guarantee FOR SPECIAL LSS FARES
RING 101-244 4431 REHO TRAVEL 15 New Oxford 5t WC1. Tol. 01-404 4944/405 8956 KENYA ONLY £399 KENYA UNLY 1395
The bargain of a lifetime for the holiday of a lifetime Fully inclusive hole, to Kenya. Eachister, Free states or longer holiday for 2 weeks or longer things to 45°2 reduction on things to 45°2 reduction on 01.903 3464 (24hrs brochure) 01.900 0373 (Reservations) 50MAK TRAVEL LTD.

545 High Rd. Wembley, Middx.
ATOL 1333 ABTA LATA CORFU, CRETE, RHODES

The Smaller Islands, Algarve, Costa Blanca, Malorca, S. of France, Villa appt. Taverna, Hutel, Camping or Salling holidays. Top value prices. Brochures only from: VENTURA HOLIDAYS 125 Aldersqute Street Tel: 01-250 1355, 251 3720 or Tel: 107421, 335079 or 337490 ATOL 1170 VAL DISERE Feb 6 Chaict party, a few vacancies, £168 pp. DISCOUNT FARES TO · Self catering apartments. JO'BURG, NAIROBI, BANG-KOK, RIO and also discounts available on First & Club class travel worldwide. Feb 13 Flights + b/b £145

SKI VAL 01-200 6080 HELOISA TRAVEL 63 Old Compton St London, w.i 01-434 2572/2574/2576 Ir Agt. Open Sats. SKI VERBIER for £210 on 6 to 20 February 1 Air: stailed chair inc. No surcharges. Beach Value and some remaining value still have some consining vaccincies in February/March, Whole chalets available, staffed or self-catering—book individually or as 3 group for generous discounts? Go to Verbier in peak soason for the best sun and snow. Phone Jeannie Daizel al Beach Villas (Snow Hothdays) Ltd., for the full range of stiding offers. Cambridge (0223) 311113 (ATOL 581B ABTA). ERIBEL, Courchevel, Verbier, A few spaces left in our catered chalets, bargain offers, 900d food and wine, Please ring for details 5td 3V, 01-938 1481/2 (ATOL, 1534). MOUNTAINS HIGH, PRICES LOW. Ski Austria from as little as £99. A few places on February 5, 12, 19, Special offer £20 off. Feb. 5, 12, -01-5/2, 6426 (22) hrs). Fetrek. ABTA.

EUROPEAN BUDGET FLIGHTS.— Nick, Baxhor Travel, 01-403 5566, ATOL 947B; ABTA. TRY 01-930 7162/5/4 for a bette worldwide fare, Haymarke Travel (Air Agents), UROPE OR WORLDWIDE, Acces Travel, 01-543 4227, Air Agts EUROPE, JO'BURG OR U.S.A. Visa Travel, 01-543 0061, (Ali Agts.) ARBADOS, Kingston, Caribbeat Jel Air Agts, 01-379 7605/7829 UST Switzerland.—City by City Ltd., 01-379 7885. 'SURG, SALISBURY, DURBAN GT AIr Agus. U1-734 3018/4308 iong Kong? Sydney? 67 Air Agis, 01-734 3018/3212. Vic.±. 300 + horeis villas, spariments in 23 islands/countries; + flights and inclusive tours. The one-stop no. for the Caribbean. 01-646 3151. ABTA.

DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Tenerife or Malaga. 01-784 5156 ATOL 1479.

REFCE—better holidays and lower prices with Sunclub. For brochure telephone U1-870 4771 (24 hrs) ABTA. ATOL 1214.

Scheduled airfares worldwide plus low-cost inclusive trip to all countries. We recommend the control of the con (I FLIGHTS.—Saturday flights Gatwick-Geneva return, only 269 (all Incl.) Ski-Snowball. Tel: 01-352 1191 (24 hrs) ATOL 1502. AIUL 1502.

**ILLA HOLIDAYS. South of France.

**Italy. Florida. Carlbbean. Resort

Villas International. 01-882 0103.

ABTA-ATOL 898. CC. ATOL 1205. AV.: EFFE'S WITH PORTLAN ENTERPRISES to any worldwid deallastion.—01-636 3541/1460 Air Agis.

SKI MOLIDAYS, Bargains, Late housings, JTG-St Lift, the frevel Agents that ski, Access/ Barciaycard, Amax. Northwood 27733 (ABTA).

TRAVEL FOCUS,—For business travel and holiday bookings please dial 100, ask for Frederick Company of the Sea Valoxander 01-402 4262 ABTA. 124 hrs) ABTA. ATOL 1214.
TRAVELAIR INTERCONTINENTS.
Low Cost Travel. Est. 1971. 572.
Estion Rd. N. W. 1970. 572.
Estion Rd. N. W. 1970. 572.
Estion Rd. N. W. 1970. 572.
ATOL 109. Copy. Bonded. Lake bookings. welcome. Visas obtained.
POUNDSTRETCHERS. Schedulad flights at charter prices. Europe and Worldwide. Fruedom Holidays. 01-742. 4586 (15 lines).
ATOL 432 AITO.
VENICE in whiter. Delightful hotel. GREECE "CRETE" Suporby villas by the sea. Valexander 01-402 4262 ABTA. GREEK ISLAND.—Beach villa highly recommended. British owned.—01-731 3015 or 0684 40063. and Worlewide. Freedom Houdays, 01-741 4586 (15 Junes).

VENICE in winter: Delightful hotel.
Sat Right, 1 Bloom Recific, 01754 3094, ATOL 1504.

TUNISIA. Bargain holidays in the
subfrom now to Easter. Consult
Travel Buroau, 01-373 4411.

PARIS, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS.
BRUGES. BOULOGNE. DEPPE.
ROUEN, GENEVA: Inclusive
holidays.—Time Off Ld. 22
Chester Close. London SWIN
780 OF STORM USA. America.
—Travyale, 48 Margaret Birest,
W.1, 01-580 2038 (Air Agents).
CLUBAIR Bushness & Letsure Holidays. Aust. fr £295 o/w. from
£559 return (limited offer).
Europe from £55. Tel. 01-439
7053/8, ATOL 1529.

\$UPERIS VILLA between Marbella
and Cliphellar. Slevys 6/8, with
Cliphellar Slevys 6/8, with
Cliphella owined.—01-731 3015 or 0684 40063.

BARCAIN FARES 10 Far East, Airica. USA. Canade. Europe. etc. Nippon Air. 01-958 1721.

S. AMERICA. Dally flights. LAB SKI VERSIER Studio for 2. sunny and comfortable. Eres now and 6-27th March. 01-580 3448.

NSTANT TENERIFE. Selected hotels/apartments. Paloma Travel 01-81 0091. ABTA. VALEXANDER ofters. Paloma Travel 01-81 0091. ABTA. VALEXANDER ofters. Paloma Travel. Malage & many more research. Malage & many more 1500-81. 3262. SWIND ET/HOTELSUISSE. LOW fares daily to Switzerland. 01-930 | 1189. PERU £328 rin. from London.— PERU £328, rin. from London — Peruvian Airlines, 01-930 1136, VILLA. — Summer let. Provonce, Sleep 7, pool. Box No 0298 C. The Times.

The Times Unions.

ERMANY SUMMER JOBS. Send
large SAE to VWI. 9 Part End
St Oxford.

(O NEED TO STANDBY.—USA.

Canada, Latin America. Africa.

Australia, Middle East. Late
bookings. one way short stays.

—Fast Travel. 01-485 9305 Abr

Agents.

LUXURY CHALET VAL D'ISERE with resident staff. 5 double and 1 twim each with bath, available due to cancellation. Special offer 2100 pp. pw 13-19 Feb. Ring Carol. MONTPELIER TRAVEL **91-589 3400** ATOL 11128

agents. CYPRUS. CARIBBEAN AND LOW price summer hole. Greece exp. coach £25: flights fr. £89 Alecos Tours. For brockure. 01 £37 £292. ABTA ATOL 577. WANTED. WO more people for

" NOITAINI STABB GORFU - GREECE The hotel has introduced the bed and breakfast accommodation for 1982 trusting that in this say its accommodation for 1982 trusting that in this say its accommodation of 1982 trusting that is accommodated and spend less. One self-service and two "a la carte" resiaurants have been created to correspond to every taste and budget. The bod and breakfast rate includes an English breakfast if taken in the self-service dining room. PAN HOTEL MARKETING CONSULTANTS (Greekorama) 55 New Bond Street London W1Y 9DG Tel; 493 3333/4 Telex: 25525

VAL O'ISERE MERIBEL ZERMATT LES ARGS Rd.. SWS. 01-730 0-55.

OLD YORK FAVING from 13 per Vard. Oxf5 553721. Gem. The FMES 1355-2575. Commal issues Your Choics of cales for brincar guin, ambersacies, etc. 2:50, 0492 51195. Wilton dad Berbors at mode prizes and under 97-99 Ceregowell Rose. Ect. 01-405 0-55.

YORK STOME, York paring figs. Walling suitable for includes or garden Carr, paring. Westmortand rockery. Continuous supply, delivered, Ford Oxarres Oxf5 33725 or Geg. 56815. RACOON FULL-LENGTM gentleman's Cost. size 150 smerb bargain. 1895. 01-79 1705 american commissioners. RAC 660 1200. LYMC CAT DEL LENGTH CLAT. CARRESCAN GOMERS A FRIDGES. RAY GEG. STOMERS A FRIDGES. RAY CARRESCAN GOMERS A FRIDGES. RAY CARRESCAN CARRESC Hotels and self-catering also available. Gatwick, Glasgow and Manchester Hights. BLADON LINES TRAVEL. 209 Brompton Road, London SW3 2DY. Tel: 01-591 4861. ATOL CORFU UNSPOTED ARILLAS to a quiet, uncommercialised beachaide village on the spectocial west coast of Corfu. Our hot days, inclusive of self-catedray villas and apartments, direct flights from Gabwick, and imposers, start from start from Salvick, and imposers, start from strikes and other Timsway holidays of this and other Timsway holidays on 27 Greek Islands and the mainland are in our comprehensive 64-page brochure. E750. as new 0.32 201 13.0. PINE DESCRIPTIONS 289 0.53 1 TABLE and wardrobe. LED 0.0.c. 103. VALENTIMES. On the and 1.50 feet of the analysis TIMSWAY HOLIDAYS Penn Place, Rickmansworth, Heris, Tel: Rickmansworth 71266 (24 hours). ABTA ATOL 1107 ATTO LOWEST PRICES FROM: Amsterdam £15 Liston £96
Alhens £135 Madrid £69
Barbados £296 New Rot £90
Barcolona £69 New Rot £90
Clien £24 Sao Panio £96
Clien £24 Sao Panio £96
Della £356 Panio £96
Prankfurt £92 Taneter £107
Prankfurt £92 Tot Avic £107
Geneva £75 Valencia £97
Houston £136
Zurich £24
Istanbul £136 01-202-0111 SLADE TRAVEL ABTA ATOL 448 Open Sat. and Sun. WORLDWIDE

FOR SALE

OBTAINABLES. We obtain the unobtainable. Dickets for sporting
erents. Heather, etc., Encluding
Corent Garden, Cais, Ruest,
internationals.—Barry Manifow.
G1-839 5560.

VIDEO RECORDERS from only 1119. London's largest selection. Rent Buy. Tops TV. 97 Lower Stane St., Sw1: 103 Feiham Rd., Sw0. 01-730 0-55

SUPERSAVERS The lowest quotation to any desunation incl. Lagos. Actra, Nairobi. Dar. Eurose. Larneta. Middle East, Cairo, Ahn Dhani, Bombar. Khartoum. Delhi, Bombar. Karachi, Bangkok. Sincapore. Hongang, Tokyo. Manda. Australia. M.Z. Jobura. Canada America.

TOURTRAY LTD.

20 Old Quebec St. London W1 Ol469 2027 1868

Open St. (Air Agents) FREE BOOT & SKI · · HIRE . If you take a ski holiday with PAN PACIFIC

in the beautiful italian Dolo-mittes before February 20. Air sky holidays from £103. Sid-packs per week only £53 iski equip, lessons lift pass». Ex-cellent snow conditions, Avail-ability all season. 16 50HC 50... LONDON W 101-734 3004 ATOL 1304B SKI * SKI * SKI * SKI HOTEL HOLIDAYS BY AIR FROM 1 WK £99, 2 WKS £129

Fantastic valuo Ski-Packs: superb English Ski School: Europe's cheapest apres-aki, Brochure from: FREEDOM HOLIDAYS 01-7-11 4-171 (24 hrs) ATOL 432 AITO ONLY 559 RETURN

FLIGHTS SALE
PALMA 6, 13, 27 FEB
IBIZA 14, 28 Feb
ALICANTE 7, 14, 28 Feb
FARO 26 Feb
Depart Gatwick, all flights for
1 wk only. Subject to airport
ta: & insurance. MINERVA HOLIDAYS
01-785 9941
ABTA ATOL 1090 £40 OFF

INCLUSIVE SKIING HOLIDAYS 6 & 13 FER TO VAL D'ISERE 2 dble beds. newly decorated, parking. Refs essential. £130 p.w. 402 6690.
CHARMING RURAL COTTAGE. N.W. Kunt. 40 mins. London leep 4. F.C. C.H. £45 p.w. (03/2 85) 2367.
FURNISHED.—1 bed., balcomy flat overlooking sark. Prince of 01-938 1851 ATOL 1176B

AlGUA BLAVA, Tamarin, villas:

apts in lovely bays sill avail
July:Ang: Sleep 4-9. prices
£135-£250 p.w. Costa
Brava
Mngmt. 01-580 5115. KI TIGNES—Alpine Club, 6 and 12 Fcb. I week £125 p.p. inci. coach travel, ball-board, ski hirc, instruction and insurance. Alpine Club, 01-200 6080.

COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/ HOLS to Europe, USA and all desins, Diplomat TVI, 01-750 2201 ABTA LATA, ATOL 1365. 0529. NR. PORTABELLO RD., W.11. Linh, testefully furnished studio 1st floor flat. Kitchen & bath-room separate. Communal gard-ens. Caretaker. entryphone. Pft. 0-12 months let. 255 p.w. 231 NEW YORK 5220, Daily Rights.
—North American Airlines, 30a
Sackville St., W1, 01-437 6492, OME £89. Jo'burg £390 rets.— Reef (0272) 42259374 (ABTA)

1044.
DELD BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.S.
Delightful flat in mod block
large at room. I dole bed. k&b.
Newly decorated and formulaed
C.H. £110 p.w. R.H.P. 01-937 sqie bcds. &&b. Fell qas C.H.
Col TV. S120 p.w. 01-878 7756.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Newly decorabed. light, sirv. 2-bed penthouse first light, sirv. 2-beds. 2 receptions. Kitchen, beltiroom, shower room, nas C.H., carport 6 months. £175 p.w. neg. May & Co.. 370 5101.
S.W.15. Near Barnes Station. S.C. turn flat. 20 mm. S. large power, oxy23, 85374.
IDEAL FOR VISITORS, South Kenshadton, Fully expiced flat for two. Lift, tel. C.H., colour T.V. etc. Short, m-dium let. 584 2414 is 786 4281.
ELGHN AVE. W. S.C. mod furn flat. 2 dble beds. Large comps. 2-20 u.V. Int. C.H. 286 2890.
WE ARE SEEKING large formashed/ unfurnished premises in SW1. SW3. NW8 sress. Crouch and Loes. 499 9981.
MAMPSTEAD, NW3. Very pretty root-top flat. Lois of antiques socious secupita. Lois of antiques socious secupita. Elghn March lat typer plant. 2200 p.w. Politers. 435 6076.
NW6. Charming studio, sep. k. & b. Near tube. Co. or overseas. 250 p.w. 450 8438 after 7.30.
WENSHERM. SEED SHOW. Therefully furnished flat with garage. 2 rus. k. & b. 8290 p.w. Pads Galore 828 2531.
Flattet 270, 730 8932. BOMBAY, BANGKOK (m £2:25 rm. B pore £350, bydney £3:00, Natrobi £2:05, hongkong £3:45, Minologo £3:45, Minolog

Holldays. 01-651 4677 (air sego-Ropers, Ropers, Roomy a spin peed and selection of the segon of the selection of the selectio Gascoigne-Pees KENSINGTON
Magnificent flat. 3 beds, 3
Porter Avail now. Co let.
2375 p. KHELSEA
SMATI Rai off Signane St.
Dable bedrim. recept, kab.
Avail now. Co let. 2140
bath, 2 recept, exci let.
p.w. CHELSEA p.w. CHELSEA
Charming patio flat. 2 beds.
dbib recept, kab. Avail
now. £125 p.w.
01-730 6308 GP PROPERTY WANTED (COMM. REQUIRED)

Chestertons WEST END LANE, N.W.B Specious furnished Fist. dining hall, study, playroom, master bed., en-suite bath., 5 beds., bath., recep, idg., to small gdn., it. wash, dryer, incl. Hig. \$180 p.w. HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3
Semi-det, furn family house & gdn. Dhie. arched recept Cas log fires. Legs. kit, with machines. sep. bring. study. 4 beds. 2 better. clarm. Gas C.H. Immar. cond. 2450 p.w. 01-286 4811

GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS
PRIMROSE HILL. This well maintained to the form both the located primates from both the open species of Primrose life and the varied species of Primrose life and the varied species of the rillege. So on three floors the accommodation offers a large flurg room, 30ft, x 1951, a study room, a modern kitchen with adjacent breakfast area, three bedrooms and two fully what bethrooms, it is decarated in natural colours with matching filled carpets laid throughout for the carpets laid throughout flurgished from mid-Marth at 1225 a work to a company tensor.

Sheeth Street, NW3

RENTALS

GEORGE KNIGHT &

9 Heath Street, NWJ 01-794 1125 GROVES URGENT URGENT URGENT Harms promite been successful in letting many top quality properties in contral Landon we urgently seek 5.5 bedforemed properties in Knightsbridge, Kensington, Chesea & St. John's Wood, Usual fees required.

required.

CONTACT:

JENNIFER RODNAY

629 6604 BELGRAVIA EATON TERRACE

SHEET MUSIC. — Vas: selection Classical 12 Pops. 2:33 Mail Order. Chappell of Bond St., 01-401 2777. 3:38 schemota 31 Million Keynes, 0506 46 V350. Chappell Baby Grand 1933. Classical Pops. 2:46 2760. Chappell Baby Grand 1933. Classical Pops. 2:46 2760. Chappell Baby Grand 1933. Classical Pops. 2:46 2760. Chappell Baby Grand 1933. Chappell Baby Grand Chappell Chappell Grandberg Chappell Gra SOUTHGATE. N11.—Modern his 3 m'ns und 30 mins Piccadilly. 3 befores, aitrac db'e recept Patio and lovely gdns. Well fitted kin bakmra. 2 w.c. Ggr. Newly dec. 2118 p.w. Liphriend & Co. 299 5534. £150 P.W. KENSINGTON. Delight-ful 2 bedroom flat in P. B block. beautifully modernised and fur-nished to a very high standard. Lift, porier. TV. Aylesford & Co. Tel: 03-351 2383.

Tot. 0.185 42.151, El. 200 El. 1000, off list pine.
PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS. New and reconditioned Quality at reasonable prices. 322 Arrenton Ré. Sih Croydon 01.638 3515.
HARP (Grecian, made by Stummit action, prefs restoring. House, 3 5 bedrooms, 2 W.C's, bath, separate shower room, 2 exceptions, fully fitted kitchen, garage, garden, gas C.H., fully furnished and equipped, £120 p.w. Tel. 203 4753. double action, needs restoring, £750 a.m.o. 661 224 £225. Brs. 6264 58557. CHELBEA, KNIGHTSBRIGGE, Bel-gravia.—Luxury houses and flats available for long or short lets. Please ring for current list. Cootes: 828 8251. 69 Eucking-ham Palace Road, SWI. ANIMALS AND BIRDS ALSATION Guard Dogs and Dobermans. All Beature Inquiries well-come. Too guard dogs and handlers arailable if required. Contart: 1, Naces, 16 Harchil Lane, Leeds 7, Tel: 0532 625623 or 0628 32762. MAYFAIR. — Brand new flat ac-jacest Grosveror Sq. 3 bed. 2 fovely recep. super kilchen 2 balbs car space. 1 Fear+. 2300 p.w. Cabban and Case.ee. 569 5181

WANTED WESTGATE TERRACE, SW10.— Garden flat in quiet residential area 2 beds. receo dining area, k & b, parden, C.H. Long let. £210 W.C. Caylon Bennell Heycock. 584 6865. T22 8386.
WANTED TO BUY, Spode China of discontinued Florence Pattern. 221 3353.
FAMILY TREES WINTEL. BOX 1361
G The Times.
GRAYSTON TUTORS. 0 & A Sympathytic, residential 093 586 PIMLICO, SW1.—Freshly decorated ground floor flat. 2 beds. recep K. & B. C. H. Quiet. residential area. £100 p.w. Claylon Ben-nett Heycock, 584-5863. pathetic, residential uso on 3876.
FIND FRIENDSHIP, lote and affecting Computer Dailing. KENSINGTON. WB.—Luxury furnished flat, 0 bed. 2 large recep. £135 p.w. 7486 tion.—Dateline Computer Dating.
Dept. T.i. 23 Abingdon Rock.
Londor W.B. 07-538 1011
CRAFTSMAN MADE hardwood furniture. ktchens. specialist
joinery. 485 1635.603 4437. SERVICES

RENTALS

furnished flat. 2 bed. 2 bath; fare recep. \$135 p.w. 937
1486.

WYDE PARK (close), Elegant 2 & 3 bedroom flats, Large recepts. k & 5. \$130/2150 p.w. Enhanced Pites, 734 2202.

MULWICH WGODS.—Loxury furnished 2 bed flat plus parage, 13 mins train Victoria & City, Cit. E84 p.w. Ring: 01-670 5005.

CHESHAM PLACE.—Brand new 2 bedroom flat avail new omnihs \$220 p.w. Maskells, 581 2216.

WANTED/TD LET Flats/houses, \$100/1,000. Sheriff & Co. 22/2, 239.

UNH-JANISHED flats wanted f & f WHEN IN LONDON rent a TV or video recorder by day. wa/ math. —Ring Tops TV. 01-720 4469.

MAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB.
2180 p.w. On quiet road, backling playing fields feet 4 bed
from line between the field feet
from line between the field feet
from line between the field feet
from Feb 20, Tel: 01624 9549/02-415 3864.
5.W.5. Superb studio, kitchen,
between garden, £50 n.w. 376

FLAT SHARING

175 Piccadily. 493 1265.

MAIDA VALE.—Prof. person.
share inc. mews hsc. with
owner. 240 p.w. ecci. 223
9791 day/286 9130 after 6.
286 Worken 1581, hare house; own
Shepherd Market, 499 3411/
24.—Girl 25+; share house; own
room. 2140 p.c.m. 651 8006
after 9.50.
KNICHTSBRIDGE — Large twin
bedded room in ladies luxury
flat; available. Phone 584 2569.
Refs. essential.
WANDSWORTH.— 2nd prof girl
25+ own room, 2100 p.c.m.
CHELSEA. 2nd person. Own room
Suber flat, 255 p.w. 351 0432
Salaham. Prof male, Own room

CHELSEA. 2nd person. Own room Super Rel. 235 p.w. 351 0450 Salaham. Prof male. Own room. Near tube. Wash machine £110 p.c.m. 673 0650.

TULSE HILL/STREATHAM.—Prof. dirl to share fux. C.H. flet. Large room nr B.R. and bases. £20 p.w. 671 1580 after 7 p.m. OULWICH. 15 mins City. West End. Prof. male. Own room in lux cont. 0.140005.00ms £100 pcm cros. 0.140005.00m with kitchenetic in family house; prof. person, £145 p.c.m. Incl. 229 0545.

BARONS COURT. — Professional person. share superior flat, own room. 800 p.m. crof. 767 1500 p.m. crof. 768 1500 p.m. crof. 767 1500 p.m. crof. 768 1500 p.m. crof. 767 1500 p.m. crof. 768 1500 p.m. crof. 768 1500 p.m. crof. 767 1500 p.m. crof. 768 1500 p.m. crof. 767 1500 p.m. crof. 768 15

luxury house. £40 p.w. 937
7484.
WEST HAMPSTEAD. Room to let in large flat. CM, own col. TV. £40 incl. Tef. evenings 435
5550.
EALING. Prof. girl to charr lux. flat. Own room. £125: p.c.m. inclusive. 998 0189 after 7mm. NW2. Large room in flat. £23
p.w. excl. 930 8444 ext 158.
QUIET GREL share Teddingston flat with teacher. female. 25. £35
p.m. excl. 977 8432:
DULWICH. Prof. person 25 + 100 monker. harr lovely modern share with 5 others. £130
p.m. with 5 others. £130
LTTLE VENICE. CWn room, share lovely modern. State with 5 others. £130
LTTLE VENICE. CWn room, share lovely modern. £140 p.m. incl. 289 0987.
SW1. Girl, own room, TV, £26.

UNIVANISHED flats wanted f & f purchased, 602 4671 Dixon & Co.

STATE APARTMENTS.—Foreign executives seek flats or houses from £70 to £400, North and North West London, 458 8632.

SW1, Studio 1 and 2 bedroom flats in incorp service block. distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1982. From 170 to 2400. North and North West London. 158 8602.

SW1. Studio 1 and 2 bedroom flats in luxury service block.

1 week plus from £100 p.w. Alen Baites & Co. 199 1665.

AMERICAN Executive seeks luxury flat or house up to 5350 p.w. Usual fees required.—Philips Kav & Lewis, £39 2245.

RUCK & RUCK, 581 1741. Quality furnished houses for long lets needed urgently and also available.

PRESTIGIOUS BLOCK, W.2.—Spacious 2 dile bed flat with mannerfices w Force. Garanties for the control of the contr

SPECIAL RESOLUTION PRINCIPAL ID SECTION 10 SECTION 141 (2) & 278 11 160 of the Companies Act 10.181 HERTFORD HOLDINGS LIMITED Passed 14th January 1982.

At an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the abovenamed Commany, duly convened, and held at 3993-401a Fore Street, Edmonion, London, N9 0NR, on the 14th day of January. 1982, the study of the Section of the 14th day of January. 1982, the study of the Section of the 14th day of January. 1982, the study of the Section of the 14th day of January. 1982, the study of Section of the 14th day of January. 1982, Re: BERTFORD HOLDINGS LTD. (In Voltmiary Liquidation) and the COMPANIES ACT. 1948. Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named

fore: THURSDAY. 25th FEB-RUARY 1982, to send thair names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned, KENNETH GEORGE BARBER at 3999-401a fore Street. Edmonton, London, NS ONR the Edmonton, London, NS ONR the Leader of the Company of the Writing from the add Liquidaton, are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the bedors such drob are proved.

Junuary, 1982, 1982

KENNETH GEORGE BARBER
Liquidator

CHARTERED ACCULINITANT CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

R. D. GOODWAN Liquidator

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1048 to 1980. MEMBERS VOLUNTARY WINDING UP. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATOR PURSUANT LO SECTION 305 of the Companies Act. 1948
Name of Company. HERTFORD HOLDINGS Limited.
Nature of Business. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. HOLDINGS Limited.
Nature of Businesis. PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT.
Address of registered office.
3939-4014 Fore Street. Edmonton.
London, NY ONR.
LONGON STREET.
BARBER.
3938-4014 Fore Street. Edmonton.
London, NG ONR.
London, NG ONR.
Datio of appointment, 14th
January, 1982.
By whom appointed, Recofulion
dated 14th January, 1982.

BEAUMONT TIMBER Limited.
Notice is hereby alven pursuant to
Section 293 of THE: COMPANIES
ACT. 1948. that n MEETING of
the CREDITORS of the above
named Company will be held at
the offices of Lemand Curris
Sires. Sincated at 3.2 Bentinct
Sires. Sincated at 3.2 Bentinct
Sires. Sincated at 3.3 Bentinct
Cary to the state of the state
and at 3.4 Bentinct
Cary to the state of the state
and at 12 o'clock midday for the
purposes provided for in Sections
294 and 295.
Dated the 22nd day of January.
1982.

D. C. SCOIT D. C. SCOTT Director

RON MATTER Limited, T/A
Notice in PRESTON OF SOHO.
Notice in 1935 of the COMPANIES
AC. 1948, that a MEETING of the
CREDITORS Of the above named
Company will be hald at the
offices of Logaard Curity & Co.
situated at 5/4 Bentinck Sirces.
London W1A 384A, on wedneyday
the 10th day of February, 1982.
at 12 octock midday for the purpose: provided for it Sections 294
and 295.
Dated the 25th day of January,
1982. D. R. HATTER Director

INTERLINENG (TEXTILES) SERVICES Limited, Notice is hereby given mirrurant to Section 293 of THE COMPANIES ACT 1938, that a MEPTING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Loonard Curits & Co. Structed at 5.48 Boshinek Street, London WIA 58A. on Wednerdey, the 17th day of February, 1982, at 12 o'clock middly, for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 295.

Detod the 27th day of January, 1982.

M. DUNITZ. M, DUNITZ. Director,

2 GIRLS 10 share large room in beautiful house S W.6. LSO p we each incl. 186 71C... ext. 71. WIMBLEDON. Commortable hedsit in beautiful family house, overlooking solf course. Separite cooking solf cooking solf cooking solf course. Separite cooking solf cooking solf cooking s

FLAT SHARING

LEGAL NOTICES

schools. Collection

315 Honday:

Keys, and from S55 Play School

420 Secret S

420 Jackana 425 Jackana Michael !

A40 Hucklebi

5.05 .10 n Ora

510 Sive Pale

5.00 Hews: A:

7,00 Tempire

7.25 Tot of th

5.05 d. 2 C

8.30 Goodby 3

9.00 News 41

125 Shoesim

:cre::as

3000 C

1370 Sta

attac so

ಳಂದ ಚಿತ್ರ ಕಾರ್ಣಚಿತ್ರ

permit all s

-pog248 (

Serviar Visit

แลกรอ

vice-indi Penni (g)

Champio Man 3 Dr is the Flui

et april 6

19000 100 Dations C

11.50 Naws 780

George Formur

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH ENTERTAIN

Right to be public to the second of the seco

OPERA Z. B

ouseus Milisii (A. 777)

WENT CAFEE'S

THE R

STEP 5 WELL S TO THE STREET TO THE T

CONCE

No. THEATP

L CALLERY AND SU

A Section of the sect

MANUAL SERVICE STATES

E1

10.20 Gues.120

File C

Jest da 3 11

leccer file

the Omit

Patter aur

E: 77, 753

Man is 3,

OSWALD HICKSON, CHARLES OF CO. EXCENTION STREET AND SOME THE TABLE OF THE CO. THE TABLE OF TABLE OF THE TABLE OF THE TABLE OF TABLE OF THE TABLE OF T able nari-time, 401 0055.

EXECUTIVE requires interesting job, Sue 01-5-3 045 after 6

HEY I Two zany incredibly injentes offering? Write Box 1333G. The THE INTERNATIONAL TO THE POUND'S INTERNATIONAL TO THE ORDER OF THE POUND STORE Times.
The corif MANAGER Pritish.

The large industrial group in
year-above rests similar or other
employment in Britain or cisewhere. Further retails phone
Norwich 54867.

EX.CHIEF SURVEYOR. M.C.I.O.B.
of medium-stry building comof medium-size building com-pany, seeks similar position with contractor/sub contractor in South London: Surrey area, Tel: 01-537 8023. MOTOR CARS

rego, Pageant blue, mile-6.000 radio. Offers over £5,000 0749 3532 LEGAL NOTICES Dated 25 Linuary, 1981 SIDNEY GRAY

in the Matter of BENSON PASHONS Lid and in the Matter of BORTONS The Court and in the Matter of BORTONS Thing Notice is hereby given that the CHEDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNITARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the Sth day of March. 1982, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses of the decepholos, Italian and surnames, their addresses of the surface of t are proved.

Dated this 22nd day of January.

1982. the san place as shall be specific since he determined by the call that he call the beautiful to the hencit of the distribution made before such debts are pure. Dated this 21st day of langer 1987. P. MONIACE Liquidator IN the Matter of BOTTOWICK INTERNATIONAL Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

the Matter of THE COMPANIES

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-name of the company of the above-name of the company of t wing AMPLITICATION United Notice is hereby given pursuent to Section 1250 with CONit of Section 1250 with CONpayliss ACT 1050 with CONing of the CREDITORS with the section at the offices of Lournay Creat above named Cortnery will be seen at the offices of Lournay Creat above named Cortnery of Education 15 months of the offices of Lournay 1990, at 12 octobs model for the purposes provided for the purposes.

B. P. MITCHPLE B. P. MITCHPLE Diction S. D. SWADEN Liguidator

HAMPSTEAD HIGH FUBLITY IN Notice is hereby given partial to Section 2.3 of FIE COMPATION of the CREDITIONS of the CREDITIONS of the Partial Herother of Leonard Court of the officer of Leonard Court of the Street, London W1A 53A. On Fig. 31 12 of Cock middry for the purposes procrided for in Section 3.94 and 2.95.

Dated the 21st day of Language 1982.

P. A. RISPOLL 3.34 P. A. RISPILL COMMERCIAL SERVICES BUILDERS SUPPLY M.C.I.O.B. offers services and sub-contractors. tions, final accounts. Claims, Tel, 01-337 8028.

> COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY Best location No. 1 BOUTIQUE : LONG-TERM LET

price to be discussed 70 sq.m. (2 levels) Tour 19 rue d'Antin 19 rue d'Antri 75002 Paris TWO LUXURY

FURNISHED OFFICES tariat, telex, word processor

Variable Rate Redeement
Variable Rate Redeement
The Castock 1982. Car
Rristel cancernees that the infrared convenience that the infrared convenience in the infrared conve

SECRETARIAL -AUDIO SECRETARY Circa £5,500 + LV1-APPLY WITH CV TO MRS H CITTLES.
JOPTOP, ROYAL COLLEGE
OF PRACTITIONERS, 18
PRINCES CATE HYDE
PARK, SWT.

WEST END ART GALLERY Requires efficient experiences
Secretary aged 25-36 Sant
1% of March, Salary negaable, Apply For Interview IN
WRITING TO MISS SARES
ARMSTRONG, FRONT PROST
REED LTO 11 NEW SOME
ST, LONDON W1. SECRETARY TO

· EURO-MP SECRETARY 25 + fequing for commercial finance in the second formation in the second formation and solity to work of the interior intuitive when necessary and solity in the second formation for the second formation in the s

UP TO £12,000 for PA/Secretary
with English and Posturates in
work in small Recommendation
Office of Brazillan hand in
city. Shorthand useful, Pantiss
experience preferred. Northern
ander Associates, 01-248 Ander Associates. U. Mrs Solo (Agency). (confinued on pages 22-23)

ا مكذا من الأصل

Radio 4

9,05 Checkpoint. 9,30 The Living World. Michainter in

Avia Bunnage, Megs Jankins in "Memorial Day"

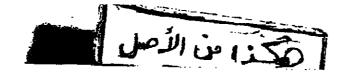
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour, includes Honor Wyalt's recollections of a vielt to the opera.
3.00 News.

Margare Forster (s).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather,
6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 Any Answers?
6.55 It's a bargain.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Versa. Simon Brett presents presents a selection of "useful verse".

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parlisment.

9.00 Naws.



Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

%*` € ``` `` `` BBC 1 9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Subjects include Living in a Developing Country, It's Your Choice; Out of the Past; Science Workshop; Scene; Matha-in-a-Box; Search and On the Rocks; 12.20 Interval. 12.30 News After Moon: with Richard whitmore and Moira Stuart; 12.57 Financial report, and news. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One; includes Tony and news; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One; includes Tony Bilbow's regular item on the world of show business; 1.45 King Rollo; for the younger viewer; 1.50 Stop — Go; 2.00 You and Me: 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time (Happy Families) and Television Club (My Way); 3.00 Closedown; 3.15 Holiday: Flotilla cruising round the Florida Keys; and from the Wye Valley to Cheltenham (r); 3.55 Play School (see BBC 2, 11.00am).

4.25 Jackanory. Tony Aitken reads part four of Michael Denton's The Eggbox

4.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends: Episode 5 of the Mark Twain story. The three chums have witnessed a murder and the wrong

5.40 News: with Richard Baker; 6.00 South East at Six. And, at 6.25, Nationwide.

which works without mains or batteries; and the continuing search for a vaccine in the

battle against hepatitis. Also, good news for

7.00 Tomorrow's World: A portable hair curier

8.05 Wildfife on One: Encounter Underground. Film of the Buildog Ant of Australia, which leads a very complicated life.

8.30 Goodbye Mr Kent: Hannah Gordon takes a

9.00 News with John Simpson. And weather

9.25 Shoestring: Another drama in this series about a crime reporter for a West Country

10.20 Question Time: Tonight's edition comes from Glasgow. The Hillhead by-election is

radio station. Trevor Eve stars. A local farmer is suspected of murdering his wife

who is missing. And Shoestring himself is attacked while jogging (r).

expected to take place there some time

next month, so this is going to be heavily

political show Robin Day's team tonight consists of Malcolm Rifkind, Under

transport workers union; Isobel Lindsey, vice-chairman of the SNP; and David

11.20 The European Ice Figure Skating Championships: From Lyons. We see the

11.50 News headlines. And weather forecast.

Penhaligon, the Liberal MP

Secretary of State for Scotland; Alex Kitson, the deputy general secretary of the

Men's Championship. The holder of the title

is the Russian Igor Brobin, but it is not thought he will be competing tonight. A report too, on the Ladies competition. Debbie Cottril is after a medal.

lodger (Richard Briers) in this new comedy series. He gives her nothing but trouble.

4.20 Secret Squirrel: cartoon.

Brontosaurus

man is arrested.

5.10 Blue Peter,

pony lovers

5.05 John Craven's Newsround.

7.25 Top of the Pops: with John Peel.

LLTAL VOTE

BBC 2 11.00 Play School: Wilma Horsbrugh's story The Bold Bad Bus. The presenters are Sarah Long and Don Spencer; 11.25 Closedown; 12.00 Open University: The First Years of Life (the World at One); 12.25 Health Choices: (See Saw); 12.50 Governing Schools (the Interview). Open University Programmes end at 1.15 pm; At 3.55: Muggerldge: Ancient and Modern: Part 4 of this largely autobiographical series about the fournation and Interview 10.45. journalist and sage. Today: from 1945 to 1958. It covers Mr Muggeridge's work on Punch, Panorama and as a

4.50 They're Playing My Tune: Why Sweet Caroline, sung by Neil Diamond, means so much to Rosalind Davison (r).

4.55 World Ski-ing Championships (replaces the scheduled World

Land Speed record film).

5.40 All Creatures Great and Small: The vet's best-laid schemes go

terrorist: 7.20 News.

7.25 History on Your Doorstep:

London. It has royal

Fred Houseon traces the

7.50 The Shogun Inheritance: Part one of this repeated series about past and Present Japan

8.30 Russell Harty: with the famous medium Doris Stokes.

Arthur Marshall, Sue Cook and Peter Davison compete against

Frank Muir. Joanna Lumley and

Formby Story (see Choice). Rhythm on Two: The Band of Her Majesty's Coldstream

9.00 Calt My Bluft: Panel game based on word definitions.

9.30 Forty Minutes: The George

10.45 Newsnight. Bulletins, comment

11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test: With Soft Cell and Edgar Winter, Ends at 12.15am.

Guards.

Ennal's Point: Welsh lifeboat

serial. Penultimate episode. The search for a suspected IRA

history of a 1929-built semi-detached house in Ealing, west

newspaper correspondent in Washington (r).

wrong (r).

ITV/LONDON 9.30 For Schools: The subjects include Physics in Action; My World; Seeing and Doing; Geography Today; Biology A-level; Basic Maths; Over to You; and Middle English; 12.00 Little Blue: The Christmas Play; 12.10 Get up and Gol with Beryl Reid; 12.30 The Sullivans; 1.00 News 1.20 Thames Area News 1.30 Take the High Road. Scottish estate serial. More about that wedding;

10.00 News, 10.02 Your Move or Mine. The agorizing husiness of buying and selling houses. With Chris Serie and Tom Tickell. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story: "Charge of the Old Brigade" by Evelyn Hilary,

2.00 After Noon Plus. The GP — patient relationship and how to improve it; 2.45 Love Among the Artists: The GBS book, adapted as a serial. Final episode (r); 3.45 How's Your Father? Comedy, with Harry Worth as a bumbling widower Old Brigade" by Evelyn Hitary.

11.05 File on 4. Tudor Lomas reports from Budapest on the state of the Hungarian economy.

11.50 Enquire Within.

12.00 News.

12.02 You and Yours.

12.27 Never Too Late.† Thora Hird.

4.20 Little House on the Prairie: A shock for the people of Walnut Grove. 5.15 Emmerdele Farm: More about Jackie Merrick and his shocking discovery about 5.45 News from ITN 6.00 Thames Area News.

4.15 Dangermouse; cartoon serial. Episode four.

6.30 Themes Sport. Reports on the London sports scene from Derek Thompson, Allan Taylor and Simon Reed, Includes an interview with Yorkshire Cricket Club manager Ray Illingworth; plus Ladies Downhill ski-ing championships. 7.00 Does the Team Think? The comedy show in which funny men and women answer funny questions. With Beryl Reid, Jimmy Edwards, Frankle Howerd and William Rushton. The MC is Tim Brooke-Taylor.

7.30 Film: The Medusa Touch (1978) Science fiction thriller with Richard Burton as man with the mental power to cause deaths and catastrophe on a vast scale. Co-starring Lino Ventura; Lee Remick, Harry Andrews Marie-Christine Barrault and Gordon Jackson. Directed by Jack Gold.

9.00 Film: The Medusa Touch (continued). 9.30 TV Eye: A profile of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He is nterviewed by Llew Gardner.

10.30 Danger UXB: Orama series about an Army unit who have to dispose of the unexploded bombs the Germans drop on London during World War Two. This is episode four. Brian Ash (Anthony Andrews) and his men act as guinea pigs on the testing of a new device to combat a lethal new German booby-trapped fuse. It's the invention of a boffin (lain Cuthbertson) (r).

11.30 Parents and Teenagers: First in a new adult education series in which improvised drama is woven into interviews with nagers and parents. The make-believe tamily are called The Wilsons — mother, tather, son and daughter.

living with style.

10.00 News from ITNLand Thames area

12.00 What the Papers Say: with Ann Leslie of

12.15 Close: with Quentin Crisp. He talks about.

Schools, 12,57-1,00 pm News, 3,53-3,55 News, 6,00-6,25 Scene Around Sk. 11,50 News headthes, EHGLAND: 6,00-8,25 Regional Magazines, 11,55 Close.

Entertainers: New Swingle Singers. 10.30 Bizzarre. 11.00 Parents and Teenagers: New series. 11.30 Seachd Lathern. 11.45 Living and Growing for Parents and Teachers. 12.15 am News. 12.20 Closedown.

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Young Doctors. 1.20-1.30 News. 4.20
Sports Billy. 4.45 Jason of Star
Command. 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer.
6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00
Emmerdale Fara. 7.30 England Their
England: Copper's Life. 8.00-9.30
Film: Lova Thy Neighbour (Jack
Smethurst, Ning Baden, Semper). Film
tearsing of popular television series. version of popular television series. 10,30 Venture: Current affairs presented by John Edwards. 11.00 News. 11.00 Film: Desperate Character's (Shirley Mecfeinie). Residents to New York's East Side

direct trom St. George's,
Brandon Hill. Chamber music
recitat: Pleyel, Schubert,
Mczart, Sussmayr,†
2.00 Padmavati. Opera ballet in two
acts by Roussel (aung in
French),†
3.50 Fitzwilliam String Quartet.
Recitat: Dvorak, David Blake,
Nietsen.†

Nelsen.† Nietsen.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Marnly for Pleasure with Brian Wright.†
7.00 Haydn String Quartet recital.†
7.30 Ezra by Bernard Kops. Starring Jan Holm as Ezra Pound, Barbara Jefford as Dorothy Pound, John Carson as Vivadil and John Turner es Receive.

concerto (soloist Heinz Holiger).

3.15 The White Dog of Inchdrewer. A task by Nigel Tranter,

8.35 Concert? Part 2: Lutoslawski, Seathoven (Symphony No 4).

9.45 Kaleidoscope. This edition is devoted to the Pirales of Pertzance. Includes an interview with the director of the fian, Willord Leach.

9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight.

11.00 A Book at Bedtisne: "Portrait of the Artst as a Young Men" by James Joyce (14).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News and Weather.

12.00 News and Weather.

12.00 For Schools, 10.30 Listen with Mother, 11.00 For Schools, 2.00 For Schools, 5.50 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Ensemble (14). Mussolini.†
9.05 Ravel on record.†
9.25 Words. Talk by John Sparrow.
9.30 A Cantury of Choral Music.
Choral recital. Part 1: Mendelssoln, Kodaly, Liszt. Given by
the BBC Singers, with Oslan
Ellis (harp) and Christopher
Bowers-Broadbent (organ).†
10.10 Interval reading. Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert, Uccellini, Vivaldi, Corelli, Mozart, revivain, Coresi, Mozart, re-cords,† 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued). reland, Frederick Keel, Vaug-han Williams, Bridge; records.

7.30 City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.† Concert: Haydn, Strauss. The Hadyn work is the Symphony. No 22 and the Strauss work is the obos concerto (soloist Heinz Hol-

3.00 News.
3.02 Play: "Tigers Eye" by Christine Harrison. With Lucinda Curtis and Jill Lidstone.
4.00 Home Base. The people and places that don't always make the national headlines.
4.15 Bookshell. The presenter is Frank Delaney.
4.45 Story Time: "Marital Rites" by Margaret Forsier (9).
5.00 PM. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers. Albinoni and Marcello; records.†
9.45 Brainns. String Quartet recital, and Harp Recital: Pierne, Havel. Mathias, D. Yaughan Thomas. 11.00 Richard Mapp (s) Piano recital: Bach transcr. Busoni, Grana-

dos. 11.40 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra. Concert: Dvorak, Rachmannov, Janacek.† 1.00 News. 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 End of Part One. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.35 What's on Where. 6.40 Take-Tuckermen. 7.00-7.30 Benson, Fireside chat. 10.28 News. 10.34 Better Read. 11.05 Parents and Teenegers. 11.35 Jazz: John Etherldge. 12.05 am Closedown,

and John Turner as Benito Mussolini.†

10.10 Interval reading. 10.15 Recital, part 2: Liszt. (the 10.15 Mecrail, part 2: Lisz. (me Requiem) 11.00 News. 11.05 Geminiani on record. Cello Sonata in D minor (Op 5, No 2) played by Anthony Pleeth and Richard Webb (cellos) and Christopher Hogwood (harps-chord).†

chord).†
Medium frequency/medium
wave as vtil above except:
6.40-11.00am Cricket: Sixth

Radio 2 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 Gloria Humstord.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hamston.† 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 John Dunn.† 8.00 Country Club.† 9.00 Alan Dell.† 10.00 Know Your Place. 10.30 Star Sound Extra, 11.00 Brian Mathew.† Irom Michright. 1.00 Trucker's Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 7.00 The Record Producers, 8,00 David Jensen. 10,00 John Peel.† 12,00 Midnight

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium with 648 KHz (463m) at the following lispes GMT: 6.00 Newedtesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-low Hours, News Summary, 7.30 Marching and Walking, 7.45 Network UK, 5.00 World News, 8.08 Reflections, 8.15 Goldon Trassury, 8.30 July Ped, 9.00 World News, 9.08 Review of the British Precs, 9.16 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahoad, 9.45 Rock Seled, 10.15 Ploughman of the Moon 10.30 Just a Minute, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News; about Britain 11.15 is Sin Out of Date? 11.30 Assignment 12.00 Radio Newsreed, 12.15 Too Twenty, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Tumpy-Four Hours: News Summary, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours, 2.30 Discovery, 3.00 Radio Newsreed, 3.15 Cutlook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Assignment, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Suriness Matters, 10.00 World News, 10.09 Financial News, 10.00 World News, 10.09 Programment, 11.15 Ukston Newsletter, 1.50 In the Meanium, 2.00 News about Britain, 12.10 World News, 10.09 Review of the Britain Press, 2.15 Golden Treasury 2.30 Mussc New 3.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the Britain Press, 2.15 Golden Treasury 2.30 Mussc New 3.00 World News, 2.00 Newsdesk, 5.45 The World Today, 3.00 Newsdesk, 5.45 The World Today, 4.00 Newsdesk, 5.45 The World Today, 4.00 Newsdesk, 5.45 The World Today. **World Service**

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92:5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz, Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF.94 9MHz World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

BBC CYMRU/WALES: 10,10-10.32 am i Yspolion. 12.57-1.00 pm News. 2.15-2.40 | Yspolion. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 7.00-7.25 | Heddiw. 11.50 New headines. SCOTLARD: 12.55-1.00 pm Scottish News. 3.00-3.30 The Afternoon Show. 3.30-3.55 Closedown. 6.00-8.25 Reporting Scottand. 8.30-9.00 Current Account. 11.50 News headines. MORTHERN RELAND: 11.30-11.55 am. For Schools, 12.57-1.00 pm News. 3.53-

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 4.20 Flying Kiwi. 4.45-5.15 Sport Billy. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30 Police News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30

CENTRAL

N18 | Indicate the rest of the hard to take.

TSW

As Thames except: Starts 1,20pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 End of Parl One. 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5,20-5.45* Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Tele Views. 6.40 Take Tuckerman. 7,00-7,30 Benson. 10.32 News. 10.35 Position South West. News.

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Struck by Lightning. 4.20 Sport Billy. 4.45-5.45 Little House on the Prairie. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Country Calendar: Ducks and gymkhat 11.00 Parents and Teenagers: New series. 11.30 Ladies Man. 12.00 Closedown.

BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 As Themes except: 1.20 pm+1.30 News. 4.20 Here's Boomer. 4.45-5.45 Little House on the Prairie. 6.00 Lookeround. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Eminerdele Farm. 10.30 Golfing Greats' Henry Cotton. 11.00 Parents and Teenagers: New series in which parents and teenagers talk about their relationship. 11.30 News. 1.33 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Bodyline. 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road. 10.30 Make Mine Music. 11.00 Parents and Teenagers. 11.30 Seachd Latthean. 11.45 Living and Growing for Parents and Teachers. 12.15 cm Late Call. 12.20 Closedown.

News. 10.35 Politics South West: New series with Chris Rogers. 11.05 Parents and Teenagers: New series. 11.35 Jazz: John Ethendge. 12.05am Postscript. 12.11 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As Themes except: Starts 9.20 and Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround. 4.20 Fanglace. 4.50-5.45 Voyage To The Pangrace. 4.50-5.45 voyage to the Bottom Of The Sea. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 News. 10.32 Job Stot Extra. 10.35 Bizarre. 11.00 Check If Out. 11.30 Medicine. Men. 12.00 That's The Way To Do it. 12.05 am Closedown.

ANGLIA

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.45 Not For Women Only. 3.45-4.15 Electric Theatre Show: Comic strips. 4.20 Vicky The Viking. 4.45-5.15 Further Adventures of Oliver Twist. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Benson. 10.30 Supesquash. 11.00 Parents and Teachers. 11.20 Lin Greet 12.30 em. Teachers. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.30 au I Was Reading.

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 4,20 Adventures Of Black Lunchtime. 4.20 Adventures of stack Beauty. 4.50 Flying Kiwl. 5.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Uister. 6.00 Good Evening Uister. 6.25 Police Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Bizarre. 11,00 Parents and Teenagers. 11.30 Bedtime, Closedown.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00-2.45 Take the High Road. 4.20 Here's Boomer 4.50-5.45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea . 6,00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.30 Granada Reports. 10.30 Barney Miller. 11.00 Medicine Men. 11.30 What The Papers Say. 11.50 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe. 12.45 Closedown.

TVS

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 TVS News. 2.00-2.45 Not For Women Only. 3.45-4.15 Square One, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast, 6.20 Coast to Coast, 6.20 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.03-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Just Williams, 11.00 Parents and Teachers, 11.30 New Avengers, 12.30am Company.

HTV WEST

As Thames except: Starts 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Square One. 4.20 Paimerstown USA. 5.10 Jobline. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 News. 6.35 Our Incredible World. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.28 News. 10.30 Scene 82: Arts in the West Country. 11.00 Survival. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: Starts 11.22am-11.37 Am Gymru. 12.00-12.10pm Mwsti, 4.15 Fantare for Young ens: 4.45 S Captain Nemo. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales, 6.30-7.00 Sports Arena, 10.30-11.30 All Kinds of Everything

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO * BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT. The second secon

FINE ART SOCIETY

148 New Bond St., W1. 01-529 51 16 JAMES COWIE PAINTINGS EDWARD BARNSLEY FURNITURE

EFEVRE GALLERY: 50 Brulon Si William (1572) AM EXHIBITIONOF IMPORTANT XIX & XX CENTURY WORKS OF ART. Mon-Fri 10-5.

Entertainments Guide

George Formby: His life story is told in Forty Minutes (BBC 2, 9.30pm) \$100 CM AMBASSADORS SIG 1171 Group Sales 379 6061 Ever Spin Mota Tues Sales 379 6061 Ever Spin Mota Tues ROSEPARY DAVID ROSEPARY DAVID "It's a charming story and is put over superlatively by Rosemary Leach and David Swift Naseen Fahn. **ENTERTAINMENTS** CC Most credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box When lelephoning use prefix 01 only when outside London Metropolitan David Swift "Naseem Kalin. 84 CHARING CROSS ROAD The West End can offer more sxciling evenings but sone more pleasurable." Francis King, Sun Tel (EN OF A SHOW." Madeleine Barnsworth, San Mirror. **OPERA & BALLET** COUSEUM S836 3161 cc 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA APOLLO VICTORIA 1 Opp Vict Str) THE SOUND OF MUSIC PFTULA CLARK "A bege and manifest success." Evgs 7: 30 Mets Weds \$ Sat 2: 30. In parcon (phone in post / SaE. MOT LINES 01-222 8285/6/7. CREDIT CAFO BOOKINGS 01-824 TELEDEN / Samuel 24brs Confirmed 1 Gredit Card Bookings 01-200 0200 GROUP SALES 10-379 6061. THE SOUND OF MUSIC LONDON'S GREATEST VALUE Good seals from 23 50 available st Booking th May onight, Tues 7 UU AIDA, Last Perf onor 7 30 DIE FLEDERMAUS Sat 00 THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO (ver 7 30 THE FLING DUTCHMAN). 04 halcony seats avait from 10am or day COVENT GARDEN 240 1066 'S' Gardencharge Cc 250 6903 65 Gardencharge County County County THE ROYAL OPERA Ton'i & Mon at 7 30, La Boheme (Marilyn Zschau sings Museltat 1 Tomor at 700, Las Coates d'Haffmann (Lewis sings Hoffmann) ffmann: THE ROYAL BALLET Said Wed at 7:30 Swan Late. Theatre clused on Tues Feb 9 OLD VIC 938 7616 Musica Nel Chicairo New Vers of Mozert's ZAIDE by Italo Calvino Tomor & Sal 7 30 pm Sal 7 Sijpm ADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, ECI SIM UNDER THEATRE FOI JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT THIS SUNDAY 7 SOPM GALA PERFORMANCE See CONCERNION SCHOOL OF THE SUNDAY SANGESTS FOR DROCHUTO, ANY LIME day or night AMBRIDGE THEATRE 01-836 1488 Party Bookings 01-836 2379. JON PERTYEE UNA GEOFFREY STUBBS BAYLDON CONCERTS

WORZEL GUMMODGE "A piece of sparting theatrical filtration, the specific product of the specif MADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ECI.

(II-837 1072/1677/850 Credit
Cards JOam to Spm 01-278 0871
Senday Feb 7 at 7 30mm
GALA PERFORMANCE by distinguished past students of the Gelidania School Singers Actors a Instrumentalists including Gredit Evans Cyril Fletcher Credit Evans Cyril Fletcher Lick Grunds Paulon Tinsteen CHURCHILL Bromley, Rent. CC 1460 6077/5838: Tonight 7.45, 264 4.30 48, There 2.50 Maurice Colbourne & Lynscy de Paul SHRIEK! by Iain Stair World Premiers. COMEDY THEATRS S. 930 2578.
Credit card Blus 839 1456 Grp Seles
179 6061 Mon-Fri 8 O. Sai 8.15.
Mat Thurs S. 931 5.15. Prices 52.50.
ET DO 1001 suitable for children i.
STEAMING
By NELL DUNN

VOTED COMEDY OF THE YEAR,
GEORGIO Seet Average 198
GEORGIO COMEDY OF THE YEAR,
AFFIRMING SHOW TIMES.

THEATRES D'OYLY CARTE WULLY CARTE
With 70pers by
GILBERT and SULLIVAN
Season must end 27 Feb
Feb 4. 5 b 8 9 10 THE SORCERER Even 7.30 Mats Wed. Set
2.30 Credit card Hottine 01-930
(73) COTTESLOE (small auditorium to low price this) Ton' (7.50 low price ton' 1.50 low woman' price ton' 1.50 low woman' 1.50 low price ton' 1.50 low price ton' 1.50 low price ton' 1.50 low production of Summer talks and director ALBERY, OMEGA SHOW GUIDE, ALL MY SORS, CAN'T PAY? WON'T PAY! CHILDREN OF A LESSER CROD, EDUCATING RITA Crodic Card Sales 379 6565 from 9 am All major cards. No Big feet Grp bags 830 3462 Student Standby. CRITERION S 930 3216 cc 379 6565. Grp Bk4s 836 3962 Mon to Thur 7.50. Fri A Sat 6.00 & 8.45. Nominated for COMEDY OF THE YEAR 1981 SWET Awards

ALBERY S 836 3878 cc 379 6665/ 20 0751 Grp Bugs B9 3092/836 5952 Eygs 7.30 Thurs \$ 53/ Mai 3.0 (Sign Translation Matlines 3.00pm Iday 4750 WINNER 013 New Play Awards 5WET 1881 TREVOR ELIZABETH CURN MIN QUINN ACTRESS ACTOR of the YEAR YEAR CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD PLAY OF THE YEAR
Riveling blere of drama. Guardien
STURNING Fire Times ALDWYCH S 536 6404 cc 379 6233 110-0, 5415 10-4) 1810 836 5332 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in London Premiere of Schnitzler's

DARIO FO'S COMEDY CAN'T PAY? CAN'T PAY!

WON'T PAY!

by the sucker of "Assirchist"

"MAKES OF LAD TO GE ALLVE"

D TO COLDON' MEETS BRIAN
RIX'N AUDIENCE ROARED WITH
REVUE STYLE APPROVAL'S That.
"UPROARIOUSLY WELL DIRECTED. GALES OF LAUGHTER!"
Times. "HILARIOUS MAD PANTOMIME, VERY FUNNY" D. SX. DRURY LANE, Theatre Royal CC 836 8108 THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE. Opens here May 26. Box Office now open. DRURY LANE. Theatre Royal or 836 8108 Mon-Pri 7:30 Bat 8:0 Opens Topight 7:00 AN EVENING'S INTERCOURSE With the WIDELY LINED BARRY HUMPHRISS 10 Works. PAY NOW, LAUGHLATER in London Premiere of Schultzfer's
LA RONDE
Today 2 00 mat & 7 30pm (this play is about sexual relationships and is not subwished for children.) Praviews of the FOREST from 10 Feb. Presite 2003 Group Sales 379 6061 RSC also at The Warehouse Piccadilly. DUCHES, S & CC 836 8245. EVES.
B Wed S. Sal, 5.30 & 8.30.
Richard Todd. Detren Neabili
and Carole Mowlan in
"BEST THRILLER FOR YEARS,"
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
"AN UNABASHED WINNER, "S.
EXP. "SERSATIONAL," Times. APOLLO THEATRE Shaftesbury Avc. S CC 01-437 2653 OPENS Frbrugry 23 LEO MedeEm in 'THE HOUSEKEEPER'. Group Sales. 01-379 668.

● THE GEORGE FORMBY STORY CHOICE : ** (BBC 2, 9.30), Michael Dean's filr for Forty Minutes, leaves the eulogies to others, and as it is framed by shots of a Formby

Sue Cook: BBC 2, 9.00

began life as a work for the theatre. A word of advice to you, however, before you settle down beside the radio set for an experience you are There is, too, a plentiful supply of clips from newsreels and Formby movies which, while they will do harden his fans' conviction that he was Lancashire's greatest gift to role. Then think of his J. M. Barrie the world since tripe and onions. The sour notes in Mr Dean's in The Lost Boys. Think of his athletics coach in the film. Chariots. commentary are reserved for Beryl of Fire. Then think of his Michael Meade in the current BBC 2 Formby who kept her fingers on her husband's purse strings and her hand over his wandering eye serialization of Iris Murdoch's The

and for those who may never have

PATRICK RYECART

radio — a fact that is all the more astonishing because the piece

there is no shortage of them.

little to attract new convi

Booking to 15th May

not likely easily to forget: swot up on your Pound chronology. Ian Holm plays the poet. Plays? Lives, rather.

And practically tears himself apart in living him. Think of Mr Holm in this all parts and course, is an edition of After Noor Plus which tells patients how to him the GP by being better patients.

GOODBYE MR KENT (BBC 1, 8.30 pm), the new comedy series

● EZRA, Bernard Kops's fantastic voyage through the brain of Pound, the captive poet, is being repeated tonight (Radio 3, 7.30). It is total AFTER NOON PLUS (ITV, 2.00) is required viewing for any GP who teels he is losing the human touch,

SIMON &

The Beastly Beatitud BALTHAZAR

DALL BRACE

A REAL RARITY, A ROARING
COMEDY STRONGLY AN AFFIR
MATION OF LOVE AND THE
VALUE OF LOVE FROM THE
VALUE OF LOVE FROM THE
CHEST OF THE STRONG THESE
CHEST OF THE STRONG THESE
CHEST OF THE STRONG THESE
CHEST OF THE STRONG THE STRONG
CHEST OF THE STRONG THE STRONG
CHEST OF THE STRONG THE STRONG THE STRONG THE STRONG
CHEST OF THE STRONG THE STRO

FORTUME THEATRE 856 2238 'S'
RUSSOII SI COVERI GARDON

AS THA ISOSCHAPTON

AS THA ISOSCHAPTON

AS THA ISOSCHAPTON

AN ANTILER

IN HERE'S A FUNNY THING

BY RY

STANDORABLE OF SEQUENCES

"ADDRABLE SEQUENCES OF SEQUE

INSTITUTE, Pince. SW7.

Queensberry Phas. SW7. South Rengingion 689 6211 ext 40. Thurs il Peb at 7. John My Darling Chilp-Chilp', an entertainment devised from GEORGE SAMD's letters and CHOPIN's music, with D Livingstone & O. William, di-rected by Rennie Wright. Tickets: 23.50 & 2.500.

FRENCH INSTITUTE. 17
Queensherry Place. SW7. South
Kensington. Wedn 17 Feb at
7 SOpm.
ADVERCART' — songs and dance
for the superpulse association
in the superpulse association
being the superpulse association
greater tracks as on the superpulse association
being the superpulse as on the superpulse as o

CARRICK S CC 236 4601. Ett 8.00
Mais Wed 3.00. Sets 5.00 & 8.00
11th H'STERIA YEAR LONGEST
RUNNING WALD:
NO SEX PLEASE
- WE'RE BRITISH
2 HRS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER
Directed by Allan Dayls.
Group sales box office 379 6061
Grodit Cards bookings 930 0731.

GREENWICH S CC 01-858 7755, Evenings 7 45 Mail Sate 230, SEAGONS 100 Mail Sate 230, Alan SEAGONS 100 Mail Sate 230, Alan Seagons 100 Marchages 150, Alan Desi' Can Spieddid a lop-ciast evening FF.

CASS SVERING F1.

RAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301
FRANCES DE LA TOUR
GWEN TAYLOR, ANNA WING IN
SKIRMISHES
by CATHERINE HAYES
EVES B. O. Sai 4.50.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 9832.

KINGS MEAD 226 1916. TU Sal (and 15 to 20 Feb) Day 7. Show 8. MACREADY written and performed by Frank Barrie. Brilliant, wonderfully alive. Times.

succeeded in acquiring it in the first place. It is about bridge-building in the consulting room. Medical students learn what are the best building materials, and how best to use them. Young actors play the patients. What's needed now, of course, is an edition of After Noon Plus which tells patients how to help the GP by being better patients.

8.30 pm), the new cornecty series by two Peters, Vincent and Robinson, suffers from one serious disadvantage — a central character (played by Richard Briers) who. though not a congenital idiot, has acquired all the appurtegances of. daughter (Talia Hayes) who is a tooth-ache of a teenager. So far, the saving-grace is Hannah-Gordon's landlady. Which is ironic because comedy has not been Miss Gordon's

> E 3.5.
>
> ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.
>
> IS WILLY RUSSEN'S BIL COMMANDY
>
> EDUCATING RITA
>
> COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET)
>
> "SPLENDIN THEATRE, EVENING
> OUTSTANDING." TIME OUT.
>
> A MARVELLOUS PLAY, HILARIOUS
>
> IT SENT ME OUT MOVED.
>
> EXCITED EXHIBITATED. "S. TIME.
>
> RSC 250 31 Ald wych, / Warwhouse. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE, 930 8681, CC Hotline 930 0846. PAUL DANIELS in PAUL DANIELS IN
> IT'S MAGIC
> "PURE MAGIC Sun Mirror
> "TRIUMPH" Fin Times "A
> WINNER." Variety Mon-Taurs
> 7.30. Fr A Sat 5.30 & 3.00. Group
> Sales 579 6061. LAST 3 GAVS.
> "UNDERNEATH THE
> ARCHES?"
> A musical of the Flansan and Alben
> story. Opens March 4. Prevs Feb 26.

NESS with Rudolph Walter.

LYRIC S CT 437 3686 Grp Sales 01379 6061 Eves B Mais wed 3 set 5.15

RICHARD PETER

BRIERS EGAN

Richard Pearson, Pal Heywood

Allor Krise

"BUBBLING COMEDY" N. Sid

ARMS AND THE MAN

"AMONG THE GREAT DELICHTS

OF THE ENCLISH SPEAKING

HEW PRODUCTION: D Tol. Allos

Richards 1881.

Enjoy pre-show supper at the Cale

LYTHELTON (NT's procention 1.4379090.

VYTTELTON (NT's proscentom Cage) Ton't Tomor 7.43 TRANS-LATIONS by Brun Freil.

MERNAMID TN. Blackfriers, EC4, 01-256 5524. WORLD

PRESS from Feb 11, Opens Feb 17.

Press from Feb 11, Opens Feb 17.

Adapted for the stage by Cartalopher Hampton from the movel by George Sieiner, Directed by John Daxter States Directed by John Duries

MATIORAL THE CC 928

MATIORAL THE SEC 928

MATIORAL SEC 928

MATIORAL SEC 928

MATIORAL SEC 928

MALESTY'S.

MEW LONDON OF DISTONE WILL SEC 928

THE ANDREW LLDYD WESSER/

THE ANDREW LLDYD WESSER/

AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
CATS

ADDITIONAL BOX OFFICE (at normal theature prices): The Ticket (centre (next to wyndham's Theature); A Road Group Bookings (1-405); A Road Group Booking (1-405); A Road Group Bo

NAYMARKET THEATRE NOT AN AMERICAN PORTON TO LONGON OF AN GENERAL EN DAVE ALLEN DAVE ALLEN EVEN. MON.-Sai. 8.00. LAST 3 DAYS.
RAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 0832.
OPENING February 11 st 7.00. Reduced price previews from Feb 9. 30be 5vga 7.30, Mais Wed at 2.30. Sais at 4.00. LAST SAIL WEST SAIL ANTHONY QUAYLE TREVOR PEACOCK HOBSON'S CHOICE
A Comedy by Harold Brighesse.
Directed by Ronald Eyre.
Advance Box Office Open Now. WER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606/7. CC 930 4025/6. Cri Sales 379 6061. Ever 7.30 Sal Mais, 3.0 IN THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S MULTI-AWARE SIMILES INTERNAL SMASH HIT INTERNATIONAL SMASH HIT
AMADEUS
by PETER SHAFFER
TOPHISH TO PETER HALL
TREMENDOUS BOX OFFICE
SUCCESS." Berourd Levin, Times.

ONDON PALLADIUM 01-457 7373

KICHAEL CRAWFORD
In the Broadway Wustcal
BARNUM

"THE GREATEST SHOW IN
100 MONTH OF THE GREATEST SHOW IN
100 MONT Credit Card Reservations.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH S CC 01-741

1311 JAMES DOLAM, SIMON

2311 JAMES DOLAM, SIMON

RADDELL IN DURCAY JUE'S A MIGHT

IN OLD PSKING the slory of

Splittee Performances' Gdn.

Theoreting Performances' Cdn.

Theoreting Performances' Cdn.

Theoreting Performances' Cdn.

Theoreting Performances' Cdn.

LYRIC STUDIO: Eves Born (no performor) WHERE THERE IS DARK
NESS with Rudolph Walker.

LYRIC S C 437 3686 Grp Sales, 01-

Sure open: hr prior.

OLIVIER (NT's open slame). Today
Tomor 11. Odan MHAWATHA by
Michael Bogdanov. Tom' 15. 50 THE
ORESTELA in its entirety (please be
prompt for 5. 50pm start — regrel
late-comers must slamd the
microcle of 5. 50pm start — regrel
late-comers must slamd the
microcle of 5. 50pm start — regrel
late-comers must
slamd the
microcle of 5. MUSH. ADO
A BOUT NOTHING by Shakespeare.
(The Mayor of Zulama must ead
feb 101. Andrew Loyd Webber's
SONG AND DANCE
Aconcret for the theater starting
MARIA MEET
WAYN SLEED
IN ACONCRET
ACONCRET
OPEN WARRATIONS
OPEN MARCH 26, NO. PT. 80, Wed
3.0. Sal 5.4548.30. NOW BOOKING.

PHOSHIX THEATRE (Charles Creas Rd) 01-836 2284/8611. Eves 8.0. Fs. & Sat 6.0 & 9.0 "The audience responded objectivity TIGY STAMPED, THEY SHREKED, THEY YELLED" D. Nail ONE MO' TIME! ONE MO' TIME!
The Great New Orleans Musical.
DNE MO' TIME 16 4799 6061 Ring
Televals.
Televals.
One of the third televals.
Televals. PRINCE SOWARD, Old Compton St. Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's Tim Rice and Andrew Lioyd Webber's EVITA
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL
Directed by Harold Prince.
Eogs 80. Mai. Thurs. (Erthomy
Prices) and Salai 5.0. Even. Perfected
10. 15. S. Eoz Office 43% 6877. C.C.
Holline 439 8499. Group Sales 379
edol or Box Office. For instant 24 hr.
bookings ring Teledata 01-2000200.

SIGITY. UPPERS MARCH 4. Provs Feb 26.

DUEEN'S. CC 01.724 1168.

EVES 5.0. Wed 3.0. SHI 5.15 4 8.30.

ROBIN BAILLY JAMES GROUT

AND PRUNELL A SCALES IN

OUARTERMAINE'S TERMS

A new play by SIMON GRAY.

DIRECTED BY MARCH D PINTER.

CERTAINLY THE BEST PLAY IN.

THE WEST-SID'D OBSERVED THE

TRICUING NEW PLAY THIS YEAR.

SPECIATION OF THE PROVINCY

PLAY THIS YEAR.

NUST END FEBRUARY 20.

RAYNOND REVUEBAR C. 734 MAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1593. AI 7. 9, 11 p.m. Open Sum. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EXOTICA. Fabulous new acts. Besultful new girls. Sep-sational new thrills for 1982. 25th sensellones your ROUND HOUSE 267 2564 Lagy" a leafor cits. Book now 01-Now Lagrangian Lagrangi Newman
SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT
607 1672/1673/5256 Credit Carda
10 Am 10 6 pm 01-278 0871/837
150.5 cp Saied 01-278 0871/837
150.5 cp Saied 01-278 0871/837
by Tim Rice & Andrew Lleyst wabber
10SEPH & THE AMAZING
TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
1600 10 581 2.30 e 7.30. "Brilliant"
Guardian. "Magnificent", 88C.
AST TWO WEEKS OF RECORD
BREAKING SEASON

BREAKING SEASON

SAMPLY S. 01-336 8888 Per Credit

HOUSE GUEST
HOUSE GUEST
WITH PHILIPSTONE OVOT250 DOTS
"A REALLY EXCITING THRILLER
IT NEVER RELAXES ITS GRIP." DT SHAFTESBURY S C Shaftesbury Ave. W.C.2. Tal Ben Office Se 6596. 2nd YEAR HELL SIMON'S MIT MUSICAL MARTIN SHAW SHEILA BRAND THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG OUR SOING
O A P. 5 & (Wed Mat. Only).
Students £4. Evgs 8.00 Mat. Wed 3.00
S15 5.00 & 8.30. Credit Card Bigs
S20 0731 14 fings 1, 9.00-7.00 Sets
9.00-4.30. Reduced Cross
Bookings: 01-839 3092. HAW 01-388 1394. Workshop Pro-duction of MAGBETH, Evgs Mon to Fri 7.00. Mats Tue, Thur & Fri. Low Prices, Easy Parking.

SREAKING SEASON

SAVOY. S. 01-336 8888. Por credit card bookings, ring: 930 0731 (4 lines). (9.50-6.0. Sats 9.30-4.30). Evgs 8.0. Matinesa Thurs 3.0. Saturdays 6.0 & 8.45. GERALD SYMMIN IN FRANCIS GURRENIDGE'S HITTHRILLER HOUSE CIPICON

STRAND THEATRE cc-01-836 2660 01-836 4143 AND PORTER WREE DAWN PORTER ROY DOTRICE IN MURDER IN MIND A. Thriller by Terence Peely, Even Mon-Pri 8.0 Sats 5.0 & 8.0 Mats Thurs 3.0. ST. MARTIN'S. CC 836 1443. EVER B. Tuo 2.45. Sale, 5.48. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 30th YEAR. SORRY. No reduced prices from any source but state bittle, from £2.50.

VNICORN TH. Gt. Newport St. WC2 856 3334. MOON MILL new play by Joan Alken. Mystery & suspense for 8-13 yz olds. This Set & Sun 2-30pm. AUDEVILLE. CC 01-836 9988 vos 8, Wed Mats 2.45, Sats 5 & 8 GORDON JACKSON IN AGATHA CHRISTIE'S CARDS ON THE TABLE SORRY, No reduced prices from any source but seats bible. From £2.50. OCTORIA PALACE THEATRE

Pens Narch 11 — Limited Season
Previews March 5-10

ELIZABETH TAYLOR THE LITTLE FOXES LILLIAN HELLMAN
Advance Box Office Open
01-854 1517/8
Credit car01-858 4765/6
Group
Box Office 379 2061

NOTICE 379 6061
VICTORIA PALACE C 01-828
4735 60 01-834 1.317. Evgs 7.30
Mats Tues, Wed Thurs & Sal 2.45
Mats Tues, Wed Thurs & Sal 2.45
MATHUR LOWE, IAN LAVENDER
in MOTRIER GOOSE
Vary funny throughout Must be
the closurest pantonime for year.
Tig. Time Group Sales 01-379 6061
& Teledata 01-300 0200 (24hrs)
MOW EXTENDED
MUST END SAT FEB 20
WAREHOUSE DESIGNATION AREHOUSE Donmar Theatre Earlham St. Covent Gdn. 89 Office: 850 86 808 ROYAL SMAKESPEAR COMPANY GOOD MAND'S YRAGEDY by Beautront of Fletcher from 8 Feb. WEMBLEY ARENA CC until Feb 28
HOLIDAY ON ICE
new prestn with ROBIN COUSINS
125 to F7 745. Mal wed 3. Sales at
1. 5 & 8. Suns at 2.30 & 5.30 (No
ori Mon). 2educed prices children &
senior cits. Book now 01-902 1234. AN EURIL FUR DENTS!"
"RESTORES THE SOUND OF CHANGE THE SOUND OF CHANGE THE SOUND OF CHANGE THE SET OF

"A MAGNIFICENT
Bey production" 5. Times
ALL MY SONS
by ARTHUR MILLER
"one of the few great story-tellers in
modern drams" Obs.
COLIN BLAKELY
"MARVELLOUS" Cdm.
ROSEMARY HARRIS
"OUTSTANDING" D. Tel
Directed by
MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
"THE ACTING IS OF THE HIGMEST
ONE DE MIL. "ONE: IS
ENTHRALLED FROM BEGINNING
TO END'S, TM. 400 & 8.0. Wed
MIL 2.50. Bax Office 836 5028. CC
379 6565. GPP reductions 836 3962.
VOUNG VIC (Waterloo) 298 6365. YOUNG VIC (Waterloo) 928 636 Ton't, Sai 7.30, Last few perfs
JOHN MORTIMER'S
CASESOOK
Pri 7.30, Sai 2.00 King LEAR,

CINEMAS CADENY 1. 437 2981. Claudo Gorella's A GIRL FROM LORRAINE (AA) Pross 2.00 (no Sun), 4, 10, 6, 20, 8, 40. CADEMY 2. 437 5129. Tarkovsky masterpiece STALKER (A) Peris 2.10 (not Sun) 5.00, 8.00. CADEMY 3, 437 8819. Kuroszwa SEVEN SANURAI (A). Ports 4.15, 7.46, Dally. CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 2465 ORD. CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 2465 ORD. CAMDEN TOWN TUBE. ALAIN TANNER'S LIGHT YEARS AWAY (AAY. Progs. 305, 4.10, 6.25, 8.45 Ends Wed 10th. From Thurs 11th Pentiero: Rum of Carlos Seura's 8LOOD WEDDING (U). COLUMBIA Shaftesbury Ave. (73/ 5414). Nell Simon's Ff. HUBTIS ONLY WHEN I LAUGH (AA). Con-progs 1,30. (not Sun). 5,50. 6,05. 8,25. Late Night Show PH & Sat 11.00. CURZON, CERTON SI., WI. 499 3737
Prancis Truffaut's THE WOMAN
METT DOOR (AA) ED. subities
Truffaut's films
Truffaut's films
W. Roud, Gdft.
Pilm at 2.00 (not Sms). 4.05, 6.20,
and 8.40.

DOMINION Yett Court Rd 95621 GENESIS (U)/W ROCK (U) Comp Prog Matinee's Pri & Sat 3.15 Advance Booking. Reduced for Under 16's. for Under 16's.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square, 437

Seals Doubble for Land

seals Doubble for Land

region of Land

seals Doubble for Land

region of Land

seals Doubble for Land

seals Bookings

ELEPHONE

BOOKINGS

Laicester Square GHOST STORY

(X1 Sep procedually 1,00, 1not

Suns 3.30,6.00,8.30. GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2, 837 8402/1177 Russell Sq. Tb. 1. MEPHISTO (AA) 2.45. 5.30. 8.15 ATE CAMDEN 267 1201 /485 2446. Camden Town Th. MEPHISTO (AR) 2 45, 5.50, 8.15. Last 2 days. Starts Thurs THE CONTRACT (AA): Lic'd Bar. GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031. MAY-FAIR HOTEL, Stration St. Graves PAIR TO 5 45, 8.30 MEPHISTO (AA1). CATE NOTTING HILL 221
0220 FT27 5750. CUTTERS WAY
(X) 2 45 4.45. 6.45. 8.45. Late
BERCHOT 12 (X) THE LIVING
DEAD AT THE MANCHESTER
MORGUE (X).

HUNGUE (X).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1950 52521. LADV CHATTERLEY'S LOVER (X). See props 12.55, (not sun) 3.35, 6.00. 8.35. Late Night Show Sat 11.45. Seats bookable for 8.35 prog Mon-Fri and all props Sat & Sun. ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) FOR INTO 930 4250: 930 4256 FAUL NEWMAN, EDWARD ASNER FORT APACHE — THE BRONX

FORT APACHE — THE BRONX
Sep progs Drs open Diy 12.45, 4 00,
Dis. Lair Night Show. Fit & Sai. Drs
Does of 180 Coffee.

Plaza 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly CirCacillites same as Empire. Leicester
Square.

1 Rich and Famous (X), 5ep
progs daily 1.00 (not Suns); 3.50;
C. DO: 8.30; 2 RAIDERS OF THE
LOST AREAS.

1 HIST. HONDRAY S. IN
OCTOBER (AA) 5-9, progs daily
1.00 (not Suns); 3.20; 6.00; 8.30

1 4 EVE-OF THE HEEDLE (AA).

Sep progs daily 1.00 (not Suns);
PRIMCE CHARLES. Leic Sq. 437 PRIMCE CHARLES, Leic Sq. 437
8181 Hanna Schygnills III
Frasbinder St. 11 MARLERN
Seats Bkble, Lic'd Bar. OUEEN ELIZABETH MALL (92 3191) Tonishi si Tem MACBETT AAA Jon mich Temeresca Anni Maria Maria Tanan Amerika Polanski's film of Shakespeare play, All seats £2.00.

CREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN, 226 3530 John Heard, Juff Bridger CUTTER'S WAY (X), 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00; club show all perfs, matant membership. CREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366 TAXI ZUM KLO, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30 9.30, CLUB SHOW (Immediate Membership), THE LANE, ST MARTIN'S LANE
CHRISTIANE F (X), (Substitute
Version), For infe 240 0071, the
Office 636 0651. 540 proce
2.15.5.15, 8.15. Serg 8.15 catly
All seats bookable for 8.15 prog. **EXHIBITIONS**

ART GALLERIES AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. W1. 629 6176. 109th ANNUAL WATERCOLOUR EXHIBITION Until 19 Feb Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30: Thors until 7 BRITISH UBRARY Great Russell St. London WC1. Famous Books in Science. Until Feb 29. Japaneze Populer Literature of the Edo Poriod, Until June 27. Widys. 10-5 Suns. 2.30-6, Adm. Free. ARLBOROUGH 6 Albemarie St. W1 ALEX KATZ — RECENT PAINT-INGS until 6 Feb. Most-Fri 10-5.30, Sat. 10-12.30 SRITISH MUSEUM, HERITAGE OF TIBET, Until 2 May, 1982, Wkdys 10-5 Suns. 2.30-6, Adm free. ROWSE & DARBY 19 Cork St W1 731 7984 PHILIP SUTTON Watercology

CHRISTOPHER WOOD
GALLERY.
Motcomb St. SWI. 235 9141
EFFT GOODWIM R. W.S. 1245
12 From Jeg 28-Feb 9. 9.30-5 30
III, Sat 10-1 DVENT GARDEN GALLERY 20 Russell St WC2 836 1139 Winter Exhibition Early British Watercolours, Diy 10-5.30, Thurs 7, Sats 12.30. COLOUR PRINTS Etchings & Lithographs from 80NHARD TO DE STAEL William Wester Gallery 7 Royal Arcade Albomarie St. W 1.

TATE GALLERY, Milbank, SWI, TURNER AND THE SEA, Univ. 27 James SIX PRINTMAKERS, Univ. 15 Univ. 19 March 1900 Co. 10 Univ. 1900 Co. 10 10-6 Sus. 2-6 Recorded Infor-mation 01-821 7128. VICTORIA A ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. THE ART OF THE RADTO THES 1922-1921. Until 21 Feb. Adm. frec. Wkdys. 10-5.30. Suns. 2.30-5.30 Closed Pridays.

To place a Classified Advertisement. To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel.: Private Advertisers and Births, Marriages and Deaths

only 01-837 3311 Appointments 01-278 9161 Property Estate Agents 01-278 9231

Personal Trade

O1-278 9351

The Classified Advertisement Department is open for the reception of advertisements Monday-Friday, 9am-5.30pm. Outside these hours messages concerning classified advertisements may be left on the telephone answering machine by dialling 01-837 3311. Queries in connection with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel.: Classified Queries Department 01-837 1234, Extn 7180 All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

The deadline for all copy is one clear publishing i.e., Monday is the deadline for Wednesday, Friday for Monday and Tuesday. Stops and Alterations to copy is 3.0 p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue the deadline is 5.30pm on Friday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

Classified Rates

lumns £3,25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) Personal Columns £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) Appointments

£17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) Property £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms)

Weekend Shoparound £14.00 per cm full display (min 5 cms) ROYAL ACADEMY: Piccadilly Landon, WI -- THE GREAT JAPAN EXHIBITION: Der 28-fet 21. Open 7 days a week, 10-6: Adm 55; £2 Sup. till 1.46; £2 Con-Court Circular £5.00 per line Box Numbers £5.00

Frank Johnson in the Commons How the 3.15 Huckfield was derailed at Wigan Labour berichencher who from Jenuary of this regularly gets up and, dis and the consequences grised as someone asking for an emergency debate on the public national dispute, manages to make a small transfer and dispute, manages to make a small transfer in defence of manages reclapoured some

rant despute, manages to make a small speech in defence of the Aslef case before being refused the debate by the Speaker. Mr. Harkfield was again the only Aslef service running in the whole of British

Speaker that it is an abuse own hands. Mr Huddield of the procedures of the was menaced with rifes of House. Each time the sit down shart up for Speaker, though with no great good's nake, and we've had enthusisin, has allowed Mr enough. Insulably the Huddield to proceed on his speaker once more refused journey.

But Mr Garel-Jones had devised a new way of delay and sex thous. Mr Demais ing the run. He had remem Canapan (Stirkingshire West, bered that, though still the lab) sought leave to thing in member for Nunearon, Mr. a Bill to chose down the Huddield had managed to former. His proposed get himself adouted for the measure within white Britain have already lost an unsafe

has been referred to as the Hon Member for Nuncaton, but should be not be called sheer bloody mindedness. The Speaker briskly told Mr Garel-Jones that that was

Ser slape were the subject changing at Wigan, rose from the man-debate yesterday, the Labour backbenches, with Huckfield, in the relier in the day the Comfarlier in the day the Community accordance with tradition mon Market rearest as ugly accordance with the degin head. Entries in response faid down since the degin head. Entries in response faid down since the degin to reader denged the latest ming of the listence applied to reader denged (Nutricial Real Board to honour its earn, Leb). Non-fluckfield (Nutricial Real Board to honour its using should be reminded mere a 3 per cent increase from January of this year, regularly gets out and, dis and the consequences for industry and the travelling

Mr Hockfield's very form manner recognized some of the pomp and grandein of the industry which will be chikisen femcied that the very rails on which the brain travelled were repeatedly spelling out of the name of

Minister in charge of the Bill, referred to "the pornography industry". There was no pornography sponsored member to put the industry's

Grass for the geese, and crops for the farmer

Mr Peter Carr farms 300 acres on the edge of the Blackwațer estuary in Essex. On a field half a mile or so from his house are feeding hundreds of Brent geese (above), joined at intervals by more flights wheeling in gracefully over

For some reason the geese have always preferred this particular field (John Young writes). This year for the first time Mr Carr was persuaded not to plant crops but to leave under grass. As a result the birds are content to leave the surrounding crops undisturbed.

Finding an acceptable means of protecting both the thousands of geese that migrate to southern and eastern England each winter, and the crops on which they feed and trample, has been exercising bodies like the Ministry of Agriculture and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds for some years. Finding an acceptable means

Since the mid-1970s the

sharply. Between 60,000 and 80,000 arrive on the coast each October, as far north as the Humber and as far west as the Exe in Devon. But about half choose the estuaries of East Anglia and Essex, such as the Orwell, the Stour, the Black-water, the Colne and the

ministry biologist, is encourag-ing more farmers to follow Mr Carr's example and leave certain fields as "refuge" grassiand, treated where necessary with fertilizer to encourage a lush growth. He reports "marvellous cooperation" from farmers and encouragement from the National Farmers' Union, which has agreed to finance

part of the survey. Mr Carr seems happy about the scheme, provided enough of his colleagues agree to par-ticipate. "I don't mind feeding the geese for a time", he says, "but I don't want to be the only farmer in Essex doing it."

Buckton says publicity stunt backfired

Continued from page 1 that the news would not get out until it happened."

Quite how British Rail intended to run trains without telling prospective passengers about them until the last minute was never adequately explained. Mr Raymond Buck-ton, general secretary of Aslef, was in no doubt about the nature of the exercise. "This nature of the exercise. "This is another example of British Rail's inept publicity stants backfiring on them.", he said

last night. In fact, British Rall was discreetly explaining that its few NUR drivers based here were anxious to take out trains and that they would not have gone ahead with their intention to run trains on this busy commuter line unless they had grounds for believing that the men would stick to their word. There was no risk of them being disciplined for not crossing the picket line however. ing the picket line, however. British Rail management did

Aylesbury exercise. In the station supervisor's office, a commanding presence from the regional press office domed a luminous orange waistcoat as the critical clock on hour approached. But he was never

able to speak in public to Mr. Wheeler home to Cheshant. An NGR driver for 35 years, he said:
"I would have liked to have taken our a train but I had no intention of causing any trouble and I found the press and pickers a little daunting."

BR officials at the station and the press and pickers a little daunting." said the two men were over-awed as much by the press as by anything Aslei had to offer. A BR spokesmen said dater the two drivers would be paid for a day's work. They attempted to report for duty. It is not their fault they could not work, he said.

Conan Doyle's modern cast of mind proved

tissue around the bacillus but

not the bacillus itself. Once again, Conan Doyle was proved

Tubes Dorsalis, a degenerative disease of the spinal cord,

es like typhoid and small— — a procedure which at

letter he forecast that his "children's children" would see a time when the bacterio-logical causes of disease would be brought under control, and those diseases largely eradi-cased. His timing was not far

the grandiose theories that were so popular and led to wild enthusiasm for cure alls such as magnetism; hydrotherapy or galvanism.

Dr. Rodin expects to be in Britain shortly, exploring mediwhere Conau Doyle practised as a GP. Perhaps somewhere Sherkock's creator had hit on a cure for the common cold.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Exhibitions as Printmaker, Nottingham, 10 to 4.45.
The British Worker, photographs of working life, 1839-1939,

shire, Banbury Museum, 8 fair, Banbury, 10 to 4. carlisie museum art act Carlisie, 9 to 5.

Frills and Furbelows, costume trimmings and decorations, 1750-1940; and Play it Again and Again, Sam, exhibition of musical boxes (demonstrations each after-

noon from 3.00 to 3.30); both at Talks, lectures Strangers' Hall Museum, Nor-wich, Norfolk, 10 to 5. Strangers' Hall Museum, Norwich, Norfolk, 10 to 5.

Paintings by Ehzabeth Black adder, National Museum of Tiles, Science Museum, 1.

History of Tiles—Victorian Tiles, by Terry Lockett, Christles, Wales, Main Building, Cathays
Park, Cardiff, 10 to 5.

Horned Animals, Natural Hurry along Please, 100 years

ivory carving, by Geoffrey House, 11.30; and Introducing Pre-historic Britain—the palaeolithic and mesolithic periods, by David Williams; 1.15; both at British Williams; 1.15; both at British Museum.

The Storehouse of Memories, by Rev Dr Brian Johanson, City Temple, 1.15.

Degas, by Colin Wiggins, National Gallery, 1.

The Work of a Paper Conservator by John Bayne, Museum of London, London Wall, 1.10.

The Outbreak of the English Civil War, by Anthony Fletcher, Gustave Tuck Theatre, University College, 5.

Music

Concert: Allegri Quarter, The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,747

Music
Concert: Allegri Quarter,
Turner Sims Concert Hall,
Southampton University, 8.
Concert: Orchestra of the City
of Oxford, Oxford Town Hall, 8.
Concert: British Rallways
Lincola Male Voice Chair, 8t
Andrew's Church Hall, Lincoln,
720

Amniversary today William Harrison Ainsworth was born in Manchester, 1805.

Bond winners

The winning number in the Premium Bonds monthly draw for £250,000 was: 14KP 102872. The winner comes from Surrey.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on need to improve the lot of the elderly. Lords (3): Debate on Scarman

The Pound

sells 1.69 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Camida S Finland Mick France Fr 8.74 11.58 4.57 125.00 11.30 1.29 2435.00 458.00 11.34 134.00 10 2.04 195.50 11.14 1.14 1.14 1.14 1.14 1.14 1.14 France Fr
Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong S
Ircland Pt
Italy Lir 20
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
South Africa Rd
South Free 1.24 2335.60 432.60 4.74 10.94 125.50 1.89 185.55 Spain Pra Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dur 105.00

Pairs for small description to a manife only as strength sentenday by Fairle Jacobs Ltd. The control of the con

Rail Roads No trains today; no overnight Cubism, by Michael Con Tate Gallery, 1. Late Roman and Byz

rains toment. No very early trains tomentow, and delays and cancellations Heely, especially, in the morning. For times of first trains call station includes or Traveline.

Emergency parking

Emergency car parks for

Accommodation

Possible delays to passengers at Orly and Charles de Ganile supports in Paris because of custodus workers work-to-rule.

Getting to Airports
National Express Air-Coaches run regular services to Heathrow and Gatwick from many provincial centres; also to some regional airports Details from accredited travel agents, National Bus Company offices, or call 91-730 0202. Auctions today

Boshams, Monspeller Street :
European off paintings, 11;
European of paintings, 11;
European of Continental furniture;
2.30. Christie's King Street; Fine
Eastern tentiles, rugs and carpiets;
2.30. Christies South Kensington;
European creamics, 2; mechanical maps; 2. Phillips, Blenheim
Street; Poetage stamps—specialised Goat Eritain, 11. Sotheby's
Bond Street; Old master prints,
11 and 2.30.

Viewing
Boghams, Montpeller Street; The Daily Mirror says members of Asief will be among the victims of the rail dispute because jobs will disappear to pay for the losses. "If Asiet goes on the way it is doing, it suon won't have a friend left. Nor will it deserve one" the paper says, criticing the union for being intraspress.

Racing: Meetings at Lingfield Park (1:45) and Towcester (1:30). Rugby League: First division, Eracford Narthern v Leigh (7:30).

BBC 1: 11:20 European Tce Figure Skating Championships. ITV: 6.30. Thames Sport.

Simon Bond Evelya Waugh Arthur Eperon Iris Murdoch

Weather

A strong S airstream will cover the UK with a trough of low pressure moving slowly into W districts.

6 am to midnight of strong, inter teem 7 to 9C (45 to 485),
Central S, E England, E Middaubt: Maisly
dry 2z first but clottly, rain spreading from
the SW; wind S fresh as strong; must temp.
7 to 9C (45 to 485).
W Midhaeds, RW; control H England,
Lake District, SW, HW Scrittmal, Manager
Appril: Clottly, rain spreading from the SW;
wind strong, locally gate; max temp. 8 to
10C (46 to 507).
Chapal Islands, SW England, Wales, Act
of Hon. H Irelands: Clottly, outbreaks, of
rain, becoming clearer but showers takes;
wind S to SW strong to gale; max temp. 9
to 11C 16R to 527).
RE England, Berders, Ediglowis, Dauder,
Morner Firth, Orlowy, Shelland: Maish;
show, Tr. (657).
Reference, Derival Highlands, EE Sectional,
Morner Firth, Orlowy, Shelland: Maish;
tess; wind S to SE strong to gate;
sate, hong TC (657).
Reference, and Schooling
Second or stakes, and Schooling
Reference, Mid.
Second or outbreaks of rain, chiefly
in the N red W, but also some sinary
intervals, Mild.

SEA PASSARSS: S Marth Sec. Stroits of

ASSETTIONS. MILES.

SEA PANSAGES: S Havit Sea. Straits of Service Sealist Closural (E): Whot's Service for stress (craity gate: rea rough, locally years ments. St George's Charact, trial Sea. Whot's Strang in gale jocally sensor gale; years rough.

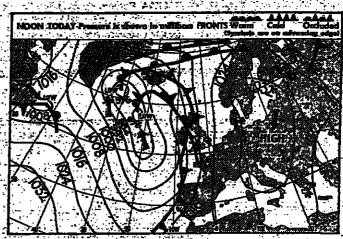
Sun sets: 4.55 pm Hom stir Heat vises: Full mout February 8

Lighting up time

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

Satellate predictions





		Aproad	and the second	
	MIDUAY: c class	T. Mair, r. main, s. sug	; so, snow; o drizzie,	
Alaccia	C 12 54 (2008) 18	z I 34 Madrid	C F	
Alestini ,	s 11, 52" Copenhage s 16, 61 Cooks	s 0 32, Majarea. s 12 54 Majarea	4 13 55 Sabbar	s : 134
Amelication	s. 7 36 Dalshr :	· , 7.65 Matta	z.13 55 Sanut	9 27
Habrain	s 19 66 Kare	c 15 59 Wester	Singape City Stockie	re Feat c−27
Parcellina	FIG 37 Friedlich	- 10 7 45 - 15 12 12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	. \$ 5.40 Strasto	11
	C ~3 Z/. GODEN	· 6 2 35 Substant	C-9 T6 Tangier	s 17 63 .
Bernanda ·		· • 15 59 Malanti	- 1 30 07 Tel 1-1	TO FF
			s 9 48 Tenerifi Takyo	4 0 44
Boston	inganian	· 新 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	c 11 52 Toronte c -2 26 Trade f 5 41 Valench	£ 14 57:
	1 15 5% LOS PAIN	EF + 19 AA - November	5-41 Vienes	2 4 4
Cassilliana - :	: 16-61 Lucara	c 5 41 - Algeb	5 25 77 Washing	- E-425

28 Belloc's moon, Swinburne's swallow, relatively speaking (6).

DOWN 2 Catch a student making resin

for varnish (5).

1 Writing about an epitaph, in a

5 Means to put on a brave face

9 By a drug he is so divinely

11 Coal fires I missed somehow

18 If all but the last two lines,

emperor for ______,
(Hamlet)(4).
21 Code number for a bit to eat

(6). 23 W African's nil return about

25 Persian tent-maker began

26 Angry about many a style that is excessive (10). Fashionable seaside doctor

with a rousing summons (4).

Soviet police chief (8).

this, grammatically (8). 19 Your worm is your only

13 The fame of Lycidas (4).

transformed (10). 10 Say, let's make capital here

out of doors (8).

boy (6). 22 Beginning to scale steep rock needs some neck (5).

24 Rent a quaint cave for a poet Solution of Puzzle No 15,746

3 Expound "printer's pie", and in French (9). 4 Fly south-east after trial run-up (6).

5 eg the split decision in the "Whose Baby?" case (6,2,7). 6 Description of balance is in lassie-lover's return (8).

7 Sounds spoken received by this apparatus (5).

8 Bargain for instance in no gallery without one (9). 12 How to get rid of hindrance in 14 Put together by late conjurer perhaps (9).
16 Family motto here "Ready to do battle" (5,4).

13 The fame or Lychaes 17.

15 Telling about the future, or about the Headless Vampire 17 David, as a fortune-teller, comes about second (8). Hence Leander, unusually sad

Travel: Rail, road, air, sea

Roadworks

Wales and West : A483 : Major improvements at Liambister, Fotys. A46: Road realignment at Whitemill, Dyfed. A363: Delays at. Horton, Somerset. A361:

(Perthsinre).
Information supplied by the Auto-mobile Association.

Whitemill, Dyfed. A3G: Delays at. Hocton. Somerset. A3G: Partially closed west of Taunton. Somerset. North: A3E: Temporary signals on Wellfield bypass. Co-Durham. A1/A5E3G: Several lane closures on Catterick bypess (North Yorkshire).

Scotland: A80: Westbound carriageway closed from Muirhead and Stepps (Lanarkshire). Caution. A8Z: Major roadworks two miles south of Crianiarich. Perthshire. Delays. A9: Congestion south of Anchrerarder (Perthshire). Information supplied by the Anto-

Emergency parking
Emergency car parks for
private tehicles (open all week
during rail disruption) include:
Serpentine Road, Rotten Row,
North Carriage Drive West
Carriage Drive and South Carriage
Drive, Hyde Park; Inner and
Outer Circle and Chester Road,
Regent's Park; Albert Memorial
Road, Kensington Gardens;
Birdcage Walk, St James's Park;
Battersea Park; Victoria Park,
ES; Peckhara Rye fairground. If
tennral parking areas full by
12.30, parking may be allowed in
The Mall (Horse Ride) and
Constitution Hill (Green Park
Side).
For NCP space availability, call
32.499 7050.
Accommodation

Accommodation
The London Tourist Board has
made special arrangements ro
help workers to book hotels in
the city; call 01-730 3450 before
5.30; or bookings can be made
in person at National Tourist
Information Centre, Victoria
Station, from 9 am to 8.30 pm.

Because of Sealink dispute, no Secause of Scause aspute, no Newtaren/Dispot ferries operating. For special coaches to ports during rail disruptions, call 01-828 4142 or 01-834 2345, or Sealink offices at ports. offices at ports."

The papers

criticizing the union for being intrusiseur.

Sloppy management at the White: House is blamed by the Wall Street Journal for the American administration's decision to pay Poland's debts to Western banks. Congress is urged to write a law "prohibiting the use of tax funds to ball out Polich of "recognitions".

Sporting fixtures

Viewing
Bonhains, Montpeller Street:
English and Commental furniture, 9-to 2.30. Christle's King
Street: Fine Continental glass;
fine Continental pictures of the
19th and 20th centuries. 9 to 4;
English drawings and watercolours, 9 to 4.45; fine English
and Continental glass, 9 to 4.
Christle's Fouth Kensington:
Printed books, etlases and maps,
9.15 to 4.30; silver, 9.15 to 4.30.
Phillips Elenheim Street: Postage
stange, 9-to 10.30; silver and
gold boxes: 9-to 4.30. Sotheby's
Bond Street: Modern prints, carpets, 9.30 to 4.30. Sotheby's Belgravin - Toys and dolls; Orlental
works of act, both 9.30 to 4.30. The Times list of best-selling books